Arlington Heights HERALD

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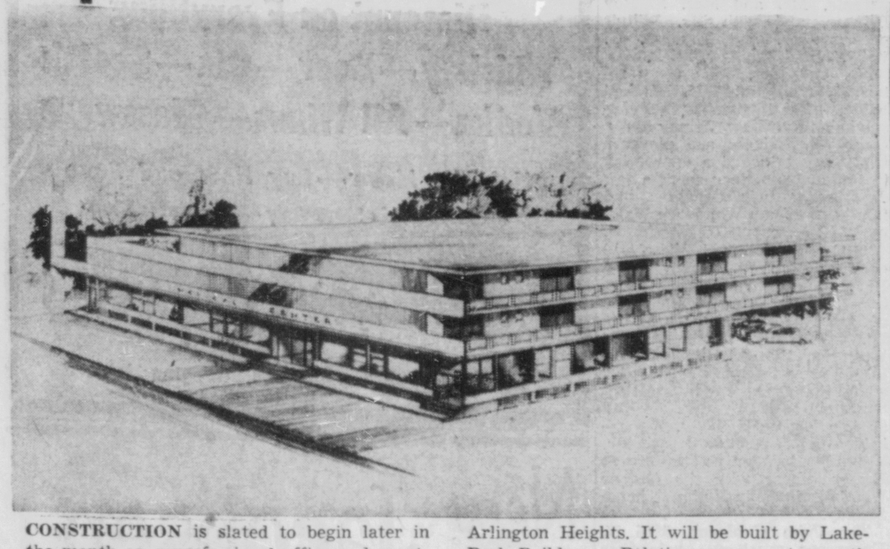
Office Building, Apartments Slated



CONSTRUCTION is slated to begin later in the month on a professional office and apartment building to be located at 219 S. State rd., Arlington Heights. It will be built by Lake-Park Builders, a Palatine concern, at an estimated cost of $500,000.

Construction of a professional office and apartment building at 219 S. State, Arlington Heights, will start within 3 weeks, a local realtor announced this week.

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GAYLE WHITNEY, of the local office of Baird and Warner, inc., real estate firm, said his firm is leasing ground floor quarters in the building and that the owner hopes to lease other offices to medical men or other professionals. Space is provided for medical laboratory and other facilities.

Baird and Warner will occupy 1200 square feet in the southwest corner of the building.

The second and third floors will have 20 efficiency apartments, with living room, bath and kitchen, Whitney added. No rentals have been determined.

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LAKE PARK Builders of Palatine is the owner, architect and builder for the project, which Whitney estimated will cost about $500,000. It will be called the Lake Park building.

The building will adjoin the Pure Oil building property on the north. It will have a frontage of about 90 feet and about the same depth. Parking for 32 autos of residents and patrons will be provided, according to Whitney.

* * *

THE MAIN FLOOR offices, to number about 10, will open onto a central lobby and there will be a central waiting room. An inside stair hall will provide access to the apartments, which will also have exits opening onto balconies.

Exterior of the building will be of brick, stone and glass. Completion of the building by September is anticipated.

The property, already zoned commercial, was purchased from Nels Olson, who owns a home which will be remodeled and incorporated into the new structure, Whitney said.

Fight Recession Fears

Suburban Auto Dealers Launch Area Promotion

Northwest suburban new and used car dealers will conduct an intensive "YOU AUTO BUY NOW" sales campaign April 12 to 20 as a major effort in the fight on fear induced by talk of recession.

Parades, colorful decorations and special entertainment features in individual show-rooms and lots are planned to emphasize the significance of a period aimed to convience the public that dollars spent on the purchase of a car at this time can be decisive ammunition against recession talk.

* * *

THE "YOU AUTO Buy Now" interlude is part of a nation-wide campaign in which various communities will receive the cooperation of an automotive industry responsible for the livelihood of one out of every 7 Americans.

A series of luncheons over the past 10 days brought the story of this drive to restore buyers' confidence to all segments having a stake in its success — new and used car dealers, representatives of banks and finance companies, community, neighborhood, suburban and metropolitan daily newspapers and radio and television stations. All pledged enthusiastic cooperation.

Spearheading the 9-day campaign are members of the Chicago Automobile Trade Association and the Greater Chicago Used Car Dealers Association.

* * *

JAMES V. Mancuso, Skokie Chevrolet dealer representing General Motors Division dealer lines, is chairman of the special arrangements committee.

The "You Auto Buy Now" idea originated in Cleveland where astonishing results came out of an intensive promotioanl and selling campaign. In the first 3 weeks of February, a total of 2,565 new cars were sold in Cleveland but during the drive, February 24 to March 1, there were 3,300 new cars and 3,500 used cars sold. The one week's effort resulted in $15,000,000 in "fresh money" pumped into the city's economic stream and sales have continued at a comparably brisk pace since.

Committee members at the various luncheon meetings here have stressed the importance of the automotive industry in the national economic picture — such significant items as $8 billions in taxes paid annually and $50 billions in annual retail sales.

* * *

AS MANCUSO explained the "You Auto Buy Now" campaign: "Many families need automobiles and can afford to buy them — but they hesitate because recession talk has made them fearful of the future. Yet there are no greater values in automobiles than at present and the buyer has a tangible, necessary possession to show for his investment.

"One way to get the wheels of the economy rolling again is through spending. It is an expression of confidence because it releases dollars withheld through fear."

Two days before the opening of the campaign in Chicagoland — at 2 p.m. Thursday, April 10 — some 4,000 salesmen from new and used car firms will attend a big rally in Medinah Temple, 600 N. Wabash. Principal speaker will be William G. Powers, one of the nations' foremost and most dynamic exponents of salesmanship.

Suit Surprises Village Official

A look of surprise must have crossed a village official's face last week when he read a newspaper story duly noting that a trial date has been set in the lawsuit filed by the Consumers co. against Arlington Heights.

The official, finance director J. Ward Wright, remembered that on March 13 he had issued a 1958 business license (for $100) to that same Consumers co. for its Northwest hwy. cement batching plant.

For several years the village has refused to issue the firm a license, contending the plant's operation violates existing zoning for the site. The pending court suit is on this issue. The village says the batching and ready-mix plant is an industrial operation and belongs in an industrial district, not in a commercial district.

UNION CHEMICAL and Material corp., owner of Consumers, contends the operation is a legal non-conforming use by virtue of its purchase in 1953 of the batching operation portion of the Arlington Elevator and Coal co. business.

Last week's story noted that "The company wants the court to order the village to issue the firm a license if the municipal code requiring a license for batching is legal."

Wright said he was not aware of the issues or status of the case when he approved issuance of the 1958 license and had not been told to refuse the firm a license.

Wright notified the company of the error and refunded the money Saturday. He also retrieved the license.

Week's Thefts Full of Variety

An eight-foot-tall section of scaffolding, 2 autos and $35 in small change were among the items reported stolen to Arlington Heights police this week.

The scaffolding has been missing since January from the Pure Oil building at 311 S. State rd., said William Matey of Culbert Asbestos co. of Chicago. The firm tried to locate it through other contractors, thinking it might have been borrowed.

Last Thursday Matey concluded it had been stolen and called police.

Theft of the autos was reported by Joseph Waldin, 2310 Dove, Rolling Meadows, whose car was stolen from the railway parking lot Monday and later recovered in Wheeling, and John Schmidt, Chicago. Schmidt's auto was taken from Poole's auto agency and abandoned at Vail and Fremont sts. Friday. Also stolen in the railway parking lot were hubcaps on a car owned by John Schuck, 2501 Park, Rolling Meadows.

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THREE COIN BOXES on an ice vending machine at Foundry rd. and Northwest hwy. were pried open Friday night. Owner Arthur Gieseke, 1521 S. Belmont, estimated the loss at about $35. His wife said it was the third time the machine had been looted.

Police also sought a young man who passed a bad check at Sylvia's lounge, Wilke rd. and Northwest hwy, last week. The $10 check was signed with the name of "Lyle W. Morse."

Air Rifle Pellets Damage 6 Windows

It will cost an Arlington Heights family $495 to replace six thermopane windows punctured by air rifle pellets.

Gordon T. Beckley, 713 S. Vail st., Arlington Heights, told Cook county deputies Tuesday, April 1, someone shot pellets through the six thermopane windows with a BB gun at a new home he was building at 737 Belmont lane, outside the village limits in Scarsdale Estates.

Little League Tryouts Saturday

The second and final session of the tryouts of Arlington Heights Little League will be held on Saturday. Full details will be found on the sports pages.

Land of Parks

Alaska has more than seven million acres in national parks.

Stavros Wins in Democratic Race

Record Turnout For Dems

A hotly-contested race for the Democratic committeeman's post in Wheeling township attracted swarms of Democratic voters but few Republicans to the polls in the Tuesday primary election.

For the first time in countless years, the number of Democratic votes cast in the township exceeded the Republican total, 1900 to 1200.

* * *

WITH ALL THIRTY-SEVEN precincts reported, 28-year-old James Stavros of Wheeling had soundly trounced Jack Clark of Arlington Heights in the Democratic committeeman election.

The preliminary figures were Stavros, 1440 votes; Clark, 420. A third candidate, Donald Pelletier, won only scattered votes.

The primary election stirred only a relative handful of eligible voters in Mount Prospect and the rest of Elk Grove township. Only 459 Republicans and 150 Democratic, one of the lightest turnouts in years, was reported in Elk Grove's 12 precincts.

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SIGNIFICANTLY, the largest number voting in a single district was in precinct 4, including Elk Grove Village. The vote there was 69 on the Republican side and 18 on the Democratic, indicating the Republicans will continue to count the Elk Grove township as one of their strongholds as the new village matures.

In the contest for the Republican nomination for state treasurer, Wheeling and Elk Grove townships cancelled each other out, Elk Grove going for Louis E. Beckman, the party-endorsed candidate, 244 to 199, and Wheeling preferring Warren Wright of Park Ridge, 767 to 377.

While there were no upsets in the Wheeling or Elk Grove town results, westward in the third state senatorial district there was a surprising turn of events.

Francis E. (Gene) Kelly of Palatine, lost in the race for the Republican nomination for state senator to John Graham, who had been considered an underdog.

* * *

OF THE 37 PRECINCTS reporting in Wheeling township, Stavros captured 27, some by margins of better than 10 to 1. Stavros took Wheeling area and rural districts handily. In precinct 2 north of Arlington Heights, it was Stavros, 89 to 25. In precinct 11 in the Feehanville area, the energetic young campaigner won 107 to 16 over his opponent, who had been township committeeman since 1946 and ran without the support of the regular Democratic machine this time.

Stavros' overwhelming support from his home town of Wheeling was considered partly due to his family background. They have been active in Wheeling affairs for several generations.

The number voting in Wheeling township was less than 15 per cent of the turnout for the 1956 presidential balloting and in Elk Grove the figure was closer to 10 per cent.

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Editor to Address YMCA Kickoff Dinner April 17

Emmett Dedmon, managing editor of the Chicago Sun-Times, will highlight the kickoff dinner of Northwest Suburban YMCA building fund campaign to be held Thursday, April 17, in Prospect high school cafeteria.

* * *

DEDMON RECENTLY wrote "Great Enterprises," a biography of the past 100 years growth of Chicago, in which he reveals a new side of the lives of the colorful personalities who were builders of the great city and how they turned their energies from making fortunes to creating a YMCA to serve the needs of the people.

After 100 years of growth, the YMCA of Metropolitan Chicago with its 39 departments, which includes Northwest Suburban, is the largest YMCA in the world.

Dedmon will address a group of 500 leaders and workers in the Northwest Suburban 'Y' campaign to raise funds for a building in this area. John R. Hickman, general chairman of the building drive, will be master of ceremonies at the dinner meeting and L. L. McClow, general secretary of Metropolitan Chicago YMCA, will be present to comment on the part the Chicago office plays in this suburban 'Y' effort. Carl Sommer will lead the group in community singing.

EMMETT DEDMON

AT THE KICKOFF meeting first reports will be made by the chairman of the 7 towns — Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Inverness, Mt. Prospect, Palatine, Prospect Heights and Rolling Meadows—who are participating in the fund drive. All pledges received will be recorded on the "jack-o-vac," a giant electronic monster which reacts with sound effects to each report made. The "jack-o-vac" will ring bells, blow whistles and burst forth in colored lights for every good report and will show opposite effects for "not so good" ones.

Winners of the poster contest being conducted by the 'Y' through the art departments of local high schools will be announced and presented with free summer lessons at the Chicago Art Institute. Theme of the poster competition is the local 'Y' slogan, "Youth Can't Wait"—Build Your 'Y' in '58."

* * *

AN ARTIST'S conception showing the facilities of the new Northwest Suburban YMCA building will be previewed to the volunteer group. Cost of the proposed building is $878,000, of which $500,000 is already pledged. Special feature of the new building is a sliding glass wall for the swimming pool which will in effect make this unit the first indoor-outdoor pool in the area. A patio adjacent to the pool will provide for sunbathing and games in summer and can be converted into a skating rink in winter.

The 4½-acre site of the 'Y' building is located on Northwest hwy. between Mt. Prospect rd. and Cambridge rd., approximately the center of population of the area it will serve.

Propose Revamping Village Government

An ordinance that is certain to become controversial has been drafted for consideration by the Arlington Heights village trustees.

The measure is an "omnibus bill" that would revamp a wide variety of village governmental practices.

* * *

AUTHORS OF the proposed ordinance are Trustees John F. Hoover and Fred A. Weber, both attorneys and holdovers from the last board.

The 9-page, single-spaced document bans "archaic" practices, shifts certain duties to the village manager and takes a stand on the touchy "yea" and "nay" vote question.

Hoover and Weber prepared the ordinance at the request of the board, but their reasons differed from the one advanced by Mayor Edward G. Carlisle.

* * *

CARLISLE SAID the purpose of the ordinance was to set up correct legal procedures should the village become involved in a lawsuit.

Hoover and Weber did not advance that matter as a reason for the changes.

They said the ordinance would correct archaic practices that have existed for years in board affairs.

"We studied similar ordinances in other villages, put the stilted language of Roberts Rules of Order into simpler terms, wrote in a few of our own ideas, and came up with this proposed ordinance," they said.

* * *

BECAUSE MAYOR Carlisle has been absent due to sickness, and other members have been on vacations, the measure has not come up to bat in a board session. It was introduced, then set aside at the last meeting.

If the full board is present at next Tuesday's meeting, Hoover said he planned to introduce the proposed matter for open discussion.

If he does so, a clash is likely to result over the "yea" and "nay" vote item.

Under the new ordinance, a trustee would not be permitted to "pass" unless he stated substantiating reasons. A "pass" vote would be interpreted as silence and silence would indicate approval.

* * *

THE ORDINANCE also would require the mayor to take a stand on a tie-vote issue. He could not "pass" and allow the tie vote to stand. Here again, however, the mayor could "pass" if he gave full reasons for "passing."

Carlisle took exception to this proposed item, stating he thought it was illegal. However, Hoover and Weber, disagreed. According to law, they said, such a requirement was not illegal.

Lately the practice of "passing" has been questioned. On the recent Beverly Lanes request for a hard liquor permit, the board vote ended in a 3-all tie. Mayor Carlisle refused to break the tie and "passed." He explained he did not vote because of a "conflict of interest."

Duties that would be shifted to the village manager are those performed by the trustees as committee chairmen. Under the Arlington Heights system the trustees make reports about the police department, the fire and water departments, the finance department and other administrative duties.

* * *

"THE VILLAGE manager should take over the village manager's duties," Hoover said. "Lots of those administrative items don't have to come before the board. They just take up time."

The authors of the ordinance, remembering the nights they sat in their trustee chairs until well beyond 2 a.m., also wrote language into the ordinance that would curtail debates and extraneous discussions.

Another section of the omnibus bill would lift a mysterious rule that even the city attorney can't find in the code.

An ordinance requires two readings to become law. But the practice has existed in board affairs for years that speeds up that process. The board members "agree to suspend the rule" and the ordinance is wrapped up in one night.

VILLAGE ATTORNEY Stephen Jurco and attorneys Hoover and Weber have searched in vain for the mysterious "rule." So under the new ordinance, such a practice will be dropped.

At present, copies of the proposed ordinance are in the hands of the mayor and the trustees. Its first time at bat is likely to be next Tuesday.

Lions Menu Will Appeal To Gourmets

A menu equally understandable to a gourmet, an expert on Roman empire history or a reader of Shakespeare, has been prepared for a fund-raising dinner here.

The Arlington Heights Lions club will serve the dinner at the St. Peter's Lutheran church April 27 from 1 to 6 p.m.

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ITEMS ON THE MENU ARE: Jellied fruit mold (to search the secrets of a salad); tomato nectar (what pleases the palate nourishes - Hippocrates); assorted relishes (all things are becoming to good men--Latin proverb), and hickory-smoked sugar glazed ham (a dish fit for the Gods--Julius Caesar).

Spring Perks Up Home Building

Warmer weather in March brought a pick-up in the rate of home building, Arlington Heights building Commissioner Fred Hammer reports.

The 37 home starts were the highest for the year and the best for the month since 1956. Only commercial building started was a $10,000 office structure at the southwest corner of Sigwalt and State rd., being built by R. A. Franzen of Arlington Heights.

The Editor's Column

by STUART R. PADDOCK

Robert R. Justus, regional director of postoffice department pictured a rosy picture of the postal service of the future to the patrons of Palatine and Arlington Heights postoffice last Saturday.

He denied he was giving a public relations speech, but his dedication address at both places probably paved the way to the public's acceptance of an increase in postal rates.

The three objectives of the department he outlined were:

1. Mail delivery in any town in the U. S. in one day.
2. A competent and happy work force.
3. Making the postal department self sustaining; eliminating the reoccurring deficit.

One-day mail delivery sounds wonderful, also a happy work force. He did not directly tie them up with the proposed increase in postal rates, but the first two cannot become a reality without number three.

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Congresswoman Marguerite Stitt Church brought official word that northwest Cook county is outpacing California in growth of population.

Mrs. Church is rather proud of the district she represents and this district has reason to be rather proud of its congresswoman. She took a lot of pleasure in presenting to the two postoffices American flags which had flown over the United States capital.

No, they did not fly there the same day.

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Speaking of population growth, it took Arlington 40 years to reach 2,000 population, 50 years to reach 5,000, 70 years to reach 9,000, and then came the dizzy home building years when within seven years the population increased 14,000 to total 23,000.

Rolling Meadows, a 4-year-old child of Arlington Heights postoffice, has passed the 8,000 mark. Centex organization predicts the Elk Grove Village will pass them both within a few years.

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We will never be surprised again at anything we hear of a Junior-Senior dance. We understand that this year's event of a local high school will include the chartering of a special railroad train, a trip to Lake Geneva, with "Home Sweet Home" at 4 p. m. the next day.

At least parents will not be worrying about possible auto accidents. The Junior class of 1958 will have surpassed all previous classes in originality and deed.

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An order that Police Chief Calderwood of Arlington Heights has given to his men means that Arlington Heights police will not be a stickler for municipal boundaries when an emergency police call is received.

This does not mean that residents of areas on the perimeter of that village are entitled on a tax basis to 24-hour police and fire protection service.

When they receive such service it is an example of good neighborliness. In turn, a petition or two seeking annexation would be very nice.

•

"If we can't have a good election fight in our own party, we can become a Democrat for a day," was the reason given by many Wheeling township Republicans who asked for a Democratic ballot Tuesday.

It might have been prevented if the Republicans had organized a contest or two on their own.

•

We are writing this column before the primary results are announced, but we extend our congratulations to the winners. The losers should not feel too bad. Their candidacy shows the communistically controlled countries how democracy in the United States works.

Arlington Heights
Dorothy Meyer
CLearbrook 3-2298

Scarsdale and Estates — Stonemgate
Jean Barton
CLearbrook 3-2759

SIDELIGHTS OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Household Drift to Normal Following Easter Activities

Households and schoolr o o m s are slowly drifting back to normal this week, reluctantly in the latter case, as vacations and holiday weekend family gatherings become just happy memories. Birthdays and christenings, too, pleasantly intermingled with vacation activities to account for many dual purpose parties.

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ONE OF THE multiple celebrations was a welcome home-happy birthday and Easter party at the Klages-Weidner household, 1135 N. Dunton, Saturday night. The unofficial welcoming began Thursday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Weidner and the children returned from a motoring trip to the Lake of the Ozarks region just in time to greet Mrs. Weidner's brother, Ron, arriving home to stay after a 4-year hitch in the navy.

Ron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Klages, celebrated his discharge and his birthday Saturday night at a buffet supper party with the many friends and relatives who arrived to greet him. Among the guests were Ron's fiancee, Miss Jean Wente, and her parents, the Elmer Wentes of Palatine.

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OCCASIONS FOR celebration came up in rapid succession, too, at the James Mason home, 902 S. State, beginning Wednesday last week with the Masons' 26th wedding anniversary, which they observed with a relaxing evening over dinner at the Biltmore country club with friends and neighbors, the Richard Fenners.

Friday marked the arrival from Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Miller of in-law, d a u g h t e r and granddaughter, Lt. and Mrs. Paul Knott and Kimberly Ann, and from Wisconsin, weekend guests, Ft. Leonard Wood of their son-Rhinelander. Several local and Chicago friends and the senior Mr. Knott of Skokie were entertained Friday night at the Mason home to greet Lt. and Mrs. Knott and congratulate the Masons.

A climax to the busy weekend came with the Easter baptism of Kimberly Ann at the Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon and dinner for the Masons, t h e i r guests and Mr. Knott at the Villa Venice folowing the baptism.

Lt. Knott returned to Missouri yesterday, leaving his wife and daughter to enjoy the rest of the week here with Mr. and Mrs. Mason. Mrs. Mason plans to drive her daughter and granddaughter back to Ft. Leonard Wood this weekend.

* * *

A TIGHT SCHEDULE was in order at the Robert Sweet household, 738 S. Walnut, so that David could celebrate his birthday and the family could be ready to leave for a week's vacation, too. David was 12 years old March 29, celebrated with a theater d i n n e r party with seven buddies the next day, and the day after that the family left for Rock Island to enjoy a welcome week of relaxing with Mrs. Sweet's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Hieronymus.

A springtime birthday that coincides with Easter u s u a l l y means a double celebration, and when three birthdays in one family all occur during Easter week and are celebrated twice, the congratulations are enough to last a long time, till next year, at east. Kurt Meyer observed his birthday April 2, son, Kenny, on April 5 and daughter, Pam, on Easter.

A Meyer family gathering honored the three the Saturday previous to father's birthday when triple best wishes were extended at a supper party for 14. April 1, members of Mrs. Meyer's family were guests at the Meyer home, 705 N. Vail, and once again the birthday kids were congratulated, 21 times.

A final smaller celebration Friday afternoon climaxed the week as Kenny who was 8 years old, and Pam, who was 5, each had a guest for luncheon and an afternoon of fun. Ken's guest was Walter Mustain while Pam played hostess to Vicky Hagen.

* * *

KEVIN TIMOTHY, infant son of the Thomas Boyles, 1042 S. Dunton, was christened Palm Sunday at Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic church with Kevin's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Murphy, serving as godparents. Thirty relatives and friends gathered at the Boyle home following the ceremony to honor h i m. Among guests who enjoyed the Boyle hospitality at a buffet supper were Kevin's m a t e r n a l grandmother, Mrs. T i m o t h y Murphy, his paternal grandparents, the senior Thomas Boyles, and his godparents, all of New York. Grandfather Murphy was unable to be here for the big event.

* * *

TRAFFIC WAS HEAVY along the vacation road all last week as some families left to visit out-of-town relatives, others returned here to spend Easter at home and the college students resumed their campus residences.

James Plambeck came home for spring vacation from Carleton college in Northfield, Minn., a week ago Friday but didn't bother to unpack. Next morning he and the family, the William Plambecks, left for a week's vacation together, sight seeing and visiting historical landmarks in Washington, D. C., Williamsburg, Annapolis and Gettysburg.

In the capitol they watched both houses of Congress in session and were particularly impressed with a visit to the supreme court to hear a ruling handed down by Chief Justice Warren. On the homeward trip the family stopped briefly in Ohio to visit Cleveland friends, returning to 819 S. Vail Saturday to enjoy Easter at home. Monday noon James left for Minnesota to resume classes at Carleton.

* * *

MIKE HAWKINS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hawkins, 831 S. Vail, enjoyed a 10-day vacation at home from his college studies at Westminster in Fulton, Mo. Mike left for Fulton M o n d a y morning for the final sessions of his sophomore year.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris McBride returned to their Cornell rd. home in time to enjoy Easter here after a restful six weeks at Pompano Beach, Fla.

Miss Gwen Warfield spent her vacation at the Minnesota home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Rugg who visited here with their family a few days the week previous at the home of Gwen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Warfield, 501 W. Euclid. Gwen accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Rugg on their return to White Bear Lake, spent Easter with them and came home late Monday. Miss Warfield was among the students accepted by the National Honor society in the recent initiation ceremony at the Arlington high school.

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HOLIDAY WEEKEND guests at the William Gish home, 642 S. Chestnut, were Mrs. Gish's parents, the William Nordins of South Bend, who were accompanied by their guests for the vacation week, the Gish children. Joining the family gathering for Easter dinner at 642 S. Chestnut was Mrs. Gish's uncle, Lawrence Carlson of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kaufman of Ft. Atkinson, Wis., were overnight guests last week at the home of their niece and family, the Richard Peekes, 13 S. Ridge. They were unable to stay for the Easter family dinner which included the senior Mr. and Mrs. Peeke of Chicago, as they originally planned.

Mrs. I. J. Spurgeon of Cincinnati spent Easter week here at the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Carlsen, 1314 N. Harvard, returning to Ohio after the holiday.

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MR. AND MRS. Kenneth Auer, 740 S. Evergreen, last week welcomed Mrs. Auer's parents, the Herbert Fleischh a u e r s, upon their return from a winter stay at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Fleischhauer remained to spend Easter here before going on to their home in Fontana, Wis. Mr. Auer's aunt, Mrs. T. C. Fredrich of Chicago joined the family for the weekend and holiday dinners Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Weir Swanson and their children, 901 S. Highland, returned home Monday afternoon after a 10-day vacation trip that included a visit with former Mt. Prospect residents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schreiner, now of Fairfield. The reunion in Fairfield was the first part of a trip that took the Swansons to Biloxi, Miss., then on to New Orleans for a few days before they began the homeward route.

ALSO RETURNING Monday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. William J. Willy and family, 807 Olive. They spent the Easter week visiting with Mrs. Willy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Roy Bricker, and with Mr. Willy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Willy, all of Saginaw, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gray returned home to 906 N. Mitchell Friday after two weeks in Pennsylvania and New Jersey on a combined business and pleasure trip. They attended a convention in Philadelphia, then spent a few days with their daughter and family, the John Whites, in Waldwick, N. J., before coming home.

THE FREDERICK Westf a l l children, Carroll, Nancy a n d Ricky, spent their spring vacation at Twin Lakes in the home of Mrs. Westfall's sister and family, the George Richters. The Westfalls, 843 S. Highland, returned here Saturday night after a family dinner party in the Richter home to honor Mrs. Westfall on her Easter birthday. She received the congratulations of Mr. Westfall's brother and family at Easter dinner with the George Westfalls in their Emhurst home Sunday.

The John Cordaros, 1015 N. Evergreen, are home again after vacationing in Florida at the Golden Beach home of Mrs. Cordaro's sister and family. Mr. Cordaro spent two weeks in Florida with his wife and children who remained there an additional week, returning here just in time for school.

MRS. JOHN BROWN of Sycamore arrived here to spent Easter and visit for a few days at the home of her daughter and family, the Edward H. Bakers, 638 S. Dunton.

Easter weekend guests at the Paul Barnes home, 702 S. Dunton, were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Vaupotic of Chicago.

Teachers as well as their students appreciate spring vacation and many of them enjoyed a change of locale for their week's relaxation. Among those who were out-of-town were Mrs. Jean Schoeninger and her sister, Miss Dorothy Arnold, both of whom teach in Mt. Prospect.

They vacationed in Macomb at the homes of their brothers, Robert and Donald Arnold and their families, accompanied by their mother, Mrs. Marie Arnold, and Mrs. Schoeninger's sons, Donald and Robert. The family returned to 530 N. Walnut Saturday to spend Easter at home.

* * *

THE R. J. STEIN family, 1414 W. Oakton, visited with friends in Champaign during the week, then went on to Huntington, Ind. to spend Easter with Mrs. Stein's mother, Mrs. Edgar Bolanz. They returned home Monday night and Mr. Stein, on the teaching staff at South Junior high school, resumed his classes Tuesday.

The Wayne Holloways, 1004 Oakton, also came home Monday night after a 10-day motoring trip to New Orleans, returning via the route through the Smoky mountains. They spent a few days in Lexington, Ky., visiting with their daughter, Jane, who attends the University of Kentucky there before resuming the trip home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leth and Stephenie spent the spring vacation week in Philadelphia at the home of Mrs. Leth's sister and family, the Alvin Kahlings. They remained for the Easter holiday, returning home to 503 S. Evergreen late Monday night.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. Walter Kroeber, 709 S. Walnut, recently flew to Ft. Sill, Okla. to see their son, Donald, be commissioned a second lieutenant in the army. Lt. Kroeber is now home with his parents on a brief leave before reporting to Ft. Riley, Kan. April 18.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kemp Blackwell and their three children returned Monday to their home at 518 S. Dryden after spending a week in the Smoky mountains and Washington, D. C.

(Continued on next page.)

We He'p You
Be Well Prepared
for Emergencies

A full supply of first-aid essentials is of vital importance in every home. Choose t.e best from our complete stock of both new and time-tested aids.

SIEBURG'S

YOUR FRIENDLY REXALL DRUG STORE
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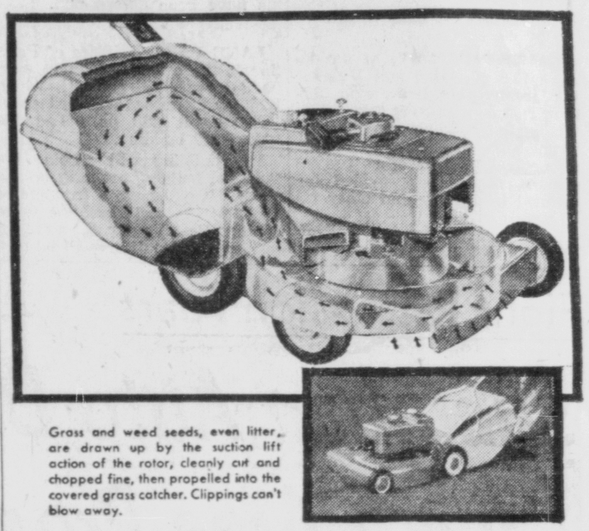
IN BUSINESS FOR YOUR HEALTH SINCE 1916

PRE
MOVING SALE
FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY — APRIL 11, 12 & 13
Discount on Everything
Whiskey — Beer — Gin — Scotch
Vodka — All Wines — Glassware
Help Us Move — Buy Now and Save
— Discounts in Store Only — No Diners Club
Parkway Liquors
Davis—Evergreen—Campbell, Arlington Heights

After Easter
SALE
100 DRESSES
Blouses — Skirts — Millinery — Accessories
SAVINGS up to 50%
Muriel Mundy
28 Dunton Court Arlington Heights Free Customer Parking
Open every day till 6 p.m., Friday till 9 p.m.

New Jacobsen
TURBO-VAC
GRASS CATCHING
ROTARY



Grass and weed seeds, even litter, are drawn up by the suction lift action of the rotor, cleanly cut and chopped fine, then propelled into the covered grass catcher. Clippings can't blow away.

Vacuum-cleans your lawn

Here, at last, is the rotary power mower you've been waiting for!

It's so advanced, so unusual that you'd find it hard to believe all we could say about it. So, do this: Spend two minutes behind one of these bright new Jacobsens. Cut a swath—and then look back. No clods of grass, no windrows, no messy spray of clippings. The lawn has been beautifully mowed—and vacuum-cleaned! The new Jacobsen Turbo-vac practically solves your crabgrass problem, because it whisks the seeds away, preventing them from spreading. And, come fall, it functions perfectly as a leaf mulcher. Call us for a demonstration today!

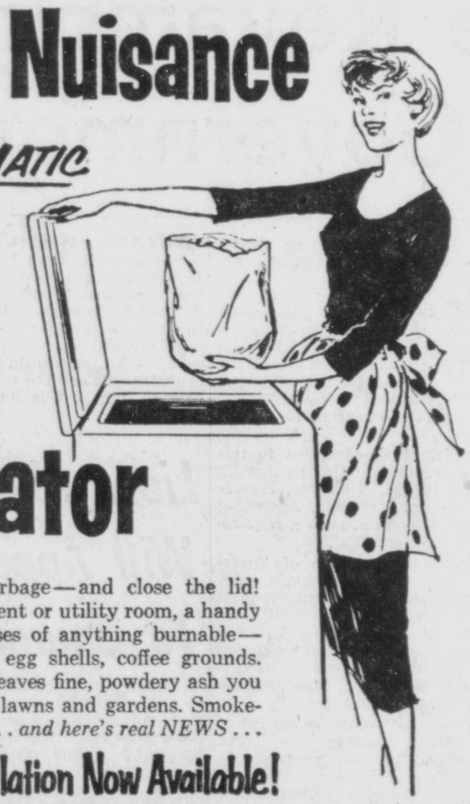
Deluxe Turbo-vac Grass Catching Rotary Model 75
18-inch cutting width $139.95

these outstanding features:
- 2 detachable baffle plates —front plate for vacuum-cleaning action on fine lawns, rear for rough cutting and side discharge.
- Recoil starter
- 2.25 hp Jacobsen Hi-Torque engine
- Offset, recessed front wheels for close trimming
- Lightweight Kralastic covered grass catcher

ADVERTISED IN LIFE AND POST

WINKELMANS
TIRE AND BATTERY
115 E. Davis Arlington Heights
Phone CLearbrook 3-0349

Close the Lid on Garbage Nuisance
...with an AUTOMATIC
GAS Incinerator



Just pop in messy garbage—and close the lid! Installed in your basement or utility room, a handy GAS Incinerator disposes of anything burnable—even bones, old shoes, egg shells, coffee grounds. Burns automatically—leaves fine, powdery ash you can use as fertilizer on lawns and gardens. Smokeless and odorless, too! . . . *and here's real NEWS* . . .

Outdoor Installation Now Available!

* * * *

SAVE NOW ON INSTALLATION

LOOK—Right now is a good time to close the lid on garbage nuisance—SAVE by taking advantage of our FREE NORMAL INSTALLATION OFFER
(Act promptly—this offer is for a limited time only)

For complete details inquire at any of our stores or offices—or fill in the coupon . . . no obligation!

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Penny Flame, Northern Illinois Gas Company
615 Eastern Avenue, Room 202, Bellwood, Illinois
I would like more information about the convenience and economy of a GAS Incinerator.
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NORTHERN ILLINOIS Gas COMPANY
PROMPT . . . COURTEOUS . . . DEPENDABLE SERVICE
101 W. Campbell Ave.
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Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays 7:30 P.M.
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With a kitchen phone there's no need to leave whatever you're doing to answer a call or take that "telephone break" you deserve. Just reach!

All this and *color*, too—to give your kitchen that fresh, springtime look! Your Service Representative at the telephone business office will be glad to make all arrangements for your kitchen phone in color. Call her today. The number is on page 1 of your telephone directory. Or ask any installer-repairman you see.

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE
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Modern homes have handy phones

Camera Store
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COMMUNITY CAMERA
(Across from Arlington Theatre)
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You Auto Buy Now in 27,000 Homes

Pack Organized

A Cub Scout Pack is being organized at the Arlington Heights Methodist Church.

Two organizational meetings have been held and another is planned at the church next Tuesday. Parents of boys 8 through 10 are urged to attend. (A

SWING INTO SPRING!

with the wonderful feeling that comes from good health and a glowing appearance. Shop here, get set for spring in one stop.

BEXEL FORMULA "21" Vitamin Capsules 100's $3.98

RDX 125's $3.00

KESSAMIN 96's $3.00

MULTICEBRIN VITAMIN CAPSULES $5.08

GERITOL TONIC $2.98 12 oz.

NEW PACE HOME PERMANENT $2.00*

4-WAY COLD TABLETS 36's 49¢

SUPP-HOSE $4.95

New Trig Roll-On Deodorant for men Med. 69¢

HELENE CURTIS SPRAY NET 5 oz $1.25*

Vaseline Hair Tonic 4 oz. 69¢*

Sofskin Hand Cream 4 oz. 98¢

Williams 'Lectric Shave 3 oz. 79¢

℞ As pharmacists, protecting your health is our life's work. Our professional training and skill are devoted to you and to our community.

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PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

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Sidelights Of Arlington Heights

(Continued from preceding page.)

Mrs. John Lindstrom, 824 S. Beverly, returned Monday from a week's visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Williams, in Granville, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Strobel, 1319 E. Mayfair, entertained at Easter dinner, John Strobel of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Metz, 421 N. Carlyle, and their four children.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Brown Hardison, 347 S. Burton, held a dinner party for eight Friday night bo say farewell to Mr. and Mrs. George Tannery, 625 S. Dunton. Mr. Tannery will leave to take up his new position in New York around the middle of the month.

* * *

WALTER LIPS, 608 Newbury, celebrated his 12th birthday Friday night with a family party at home.

Sharon Peery, 504 S. Beverly, and Dottie Dotts, 600 Banbury, spent a week of their Easter vacation at the home of Miss Dotts' grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dotts, Corydon, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Shuppas, 114 Stratford, and their children, Holly and Dean, returned last weekend from a week's motor trip to the east. Three days of sightseeing in Washington, D. C., were followed by a visit with grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Shuppas, in Chester, Pa.

MR. AND MRS. William Kelly, 317 S. Stratford, welcomed a new member into the family when James Robert Kelly was born April 2 at Resurrection hospital. He weighed 6 pounds 11 ounces at birth.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Blaisdell, 638 S. Newbury, and son, Randy, returned Easter Sunday from an 8-day vacation in St. Petersburg, Fla. Randy's playmate, Peter Lips, 608 Newbury, accompanied the Blaisdells, staying at the Mel-Mar motel on Treasure island. Among pleasant memories of swimming and fishing, the boys rate highest those of happy hours spent watching the Yankees train and play ball at Al Lang field. They returned with many autographs of the famous Yankees.

Neighbors sympathize with Mrs. George Kohler, 843 S. Vail, on the death of her mother, Mrs. Mae Scott of Chicago. Mrs. Scott died Sunday in Resurrection hospital and services were held Wednesday in Chicago. (A

Only 1 Holiday

The only national holiday ever proclaimed by Congress was April 30, 1889, the hundredth anniversary of the Constitution.

DINE

COCKTAILS

WINE — BEER

AT

My Place Restaurant

900 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights

Phone CL 3-6122

PIZZA

Fish Fry

Every Friday Nite

Fresh lake perch

98c

Broasted Chicken

Carry-out service

Reg. tub $1.98

Family tub $3.98

Every Wednesday.. Family Night

Chicken . . . All You Can Eat

Adults $1.95

Children under 12, $1.00

For Carry-Out Service Phone CL 3-6122

Car Veers Out of Control, Smashes Wall; Driver Dead

An auto driven by a 39-year-old Palatine man went out of control in Arlington Heights Friday night, striking the brick wall of a cleaner's at 1714 W. Northwest hwy.

Dead on arrival at Resurrection hospital after the 7:23 p.m. accident was John K. Richards, 39, of 32 N. Greenwood ave., Palatine. He was a commercial artist employed in Chicago by James Woodcock and Associates and lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Richards. He was not married.

* * *

AN INQUEST into the death was continued from last Saturday until next Saturday as Arlington Heights police asked for more time to investigate the crash. The inquest will resume at 1 p.m. in the Arlington Heights village hall.

A report by the coroner's physician listed a skull fracture as the cause of death. Both arms and both legs and several ribs were broken and there were severe head lacerations, said police Sgt. Thomas Vidrich.

A witness, Nicholas Eberhard, 101 N. Lancaster, Mt. Prospect, told police he was northbound on Northwest hwy. when the Richards auto overtook and passed him, weaving into the southbound lane to do so. Eberhard estimated the car's speed at 70 to 80 miles an hour when it passed him about a block east of the cleaner's.

* * *

WILLIAM AND Gregory Zyburt, who were working in a service station at the northwest corner of Race and Northwest hwy., adjoining the cleaning shop property, also said the car was traveling at a high rate of speed. They said the car left the highway, shot between a brick village signpost in the parkway and a service station light pole and across the cleaning shop parking lot.

Police measured a distance of 174 feet from the center of the road to the point of impact. The 1956 auto was demolished.

Two other witnesses who will appear at the inquest are Michael Bryant, 11, and his sister Gail, 15, of 914 N. Race. Their mother, Mrs. L. S. Bryant, said they were standing at the corner of Race and Northwest hwy., a half block from the crash.

* * *

POLICE CHIEF L. W. Calderwood said Tuesday it is possible that Richards suffered an attack and lapsed into unconsciousness before losing control of the auto. Police are seeking a person who reportedly saw Richards slumped over the wheel of the auto before the crash.

Chief Calderwood asked persons who witnessed the acident to appear at the inquest Saturday.

The chief requested the coroner's physician to perform an autopsy to determine the exact cause of death. The chief said Tuesday he had received no reply on the request.

If the cause of death were a stroke rather than a skull fracture, the accident would not be considered a fatal auto accident.

Police said Richards had suffered about 12 attacks of malaria incurred while he was in service in World War II.

Funeral services were held Monday in Palatine, the Rev. Sheldon P. Foote officiating. Masonic rites were also held and burial was private. Survivors in addition to the parents include a brother, William, in California.

Birthday Gifts

MODELS — TOYS — GAMES

Stamps, Coins and Accessories

SAUERLAND HOBBY SHOP

417 S. State Rd., Arlington Heights CL 3-0470

IFWC President Presides At Arlington Club Meeting

Mrs. Ervin Heckel, president of the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs, presided at the installation of officers at the regular monthly meeting of the Arlington Heights Womans club April 2 in Recreation Park field house. Music was provided by the "Choralettes" under the direction of Mrs. William J. Willy, music chairman.

Mrs. Harold Bitting reviewed the book, "The Three Worlds of Robert Sweitzer" by Payne. Mrs. George Glow, retiring president, reported that the club will donate $250 to the school for retarded children in Rolling Meadows and has established a reserve fund of $250 to eventually be used to help provide for a room in the new Northwest Community hospital.

* * *

OTHER CONTRIBUTIONS made were $10 to the Little League and $75 to Miss Margaret Berg, a student at Knox college, who is a member of a choral group which was chosen to represent the United States at the Worlds Fair of Brussels.

Mrs. Robert Herigodt, spring luncheon chairman, announced that all reservations for the spring luncheon should be made with Mrs. Thomas Johnson, CLearbrook 3-3802.

* * *

THE CLUB AWARDED scholarships to two local high school students: Miss Sue Anderson, 923 S. Beverly, will study music at Northwestern university for a 3-week period and Michael Lyons, 318 W. South, will attend the art classes at Robert Allerton Park school in Monticello for one week.

These awards are made annually to outstanding students of Arlington Heights. (A

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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Cook County Herald
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Published every Thursday by Paddock Publications, Inc., Arlington Heights. S. R. Paddock, president: C. S. Paddock, vice president.

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DRIP-DRY 100% COTTONS

That ever-fastidious appearance becomes extra easy with this wash-and-wear favorite. The "conditioned" cotton launders easily, drip-dries quickly . . . you have a fresh white shirt ready at hand! "Mitoga"-tailored for Arrow-perfect fit.

5.00

MALLORY HATS 8.95 to 15.00

INTERWOVEN SOCKS 85c to 1.50

COOPERS JOCKEY UNDERWEAR

Arlington Bootery & Men's Wear

CARL H. EWERT

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Open Friday to 9 p.m.

JUST 2 DAYS LEFT

In Which to Win This

$1295 Mink Stole

Absolutely Free

That's right — JUST 2 MORE DAYS — and the most dramatic prize ever offered by a local retailer will belong to one of our customers absolutely free.

What woman wouldn't be thrilled to own this special Emba Autumn Haze MINK stole, created especially for you under the skilled supervision of master furrier Daniel W. Senne. Rich, warm-brown pelts — soft as a spring breeze — let out and blended into a superb creation.

Appraised for retail at $1,295, this magnificent stole can be yours in time to wear this weekend! Not much effort needed — no special skills — your entry blank is simply the duplicate portion of a $2 (minimum) EMERALD SHOP purchase receipt.

You can still enter this fabulous contest — BUT YOU MUST HURRY!

The winner will be announced at the EMERALD SHOP at 4 P. M. this coming Saturday afternoon - April 12th. You must enter before then!

So HURRY to the EMERALD SHOP today, Thursday, before 5 P. M., tomorrow from 9 A.M. until 9 P.M., or Saturday before 4 P.M.

This $1,295 MINK Stole could be draped on your lovely shoulders this Saturday afternoon — But you must ENTER NOW — ENTER OFTEN, and only at . . .

The Emerald Shop

More Prestige Labels

10 N. Dunton

In The Heart of Arlington Heights

P. S.: Plan to be on hand at the EMERALD SHOP Saturday to help us present this lovely fur piece and to help us congratulate the winner — Will you own this Mink Stole Saturday in time to wear out for dinner? We hope so.

BUY THE PAINT THAT'S WORTH THE WORK'

DU PONT CUSTOM COLOR PAINTS

Over 600 stunning colors . . . to match any color scheme

An almost limitless range to choose from! In Gloss, Semi-Gloss and Flat Alkyd Enamels . . . many colors available in rubber-base wall paint and exterior house paints.

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DU PONT PAINTS

Petersen Furniture Co.

A Special Purchase

SLAT BENCH

Available in Black or Walnut

48 x 18½

Regular 29.95

$14.95 CASH & CARRY

AN IDEAL ADDITION TO YOUR LIVING OR FAMILY ROOM—NEVER BEFORE AT THIS LOW, LOW PRICE. STOCKS ARE LIMITED

FLOOR SAMPLES — CHAIRS — LAMPS
Now Being Offered at Substantial Savings.
Visit Our Showroom Today.

Petersen FURNITURE CO.

544 W. NORTHWEST HWY.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS CL 5-3100

OPEN MON. - THURS. - FRI. NIGHTS

she loves flowers!

That girl in your life always appreciates flowers from you . . . to mark a special occasion or just to show her you really care. Choose from our fresh stock of beautiful Spring Flowers.

Sylvia's Flowers

1316 N. State Rd. CL 5-4680 Arlington Heights Open 8 to 8

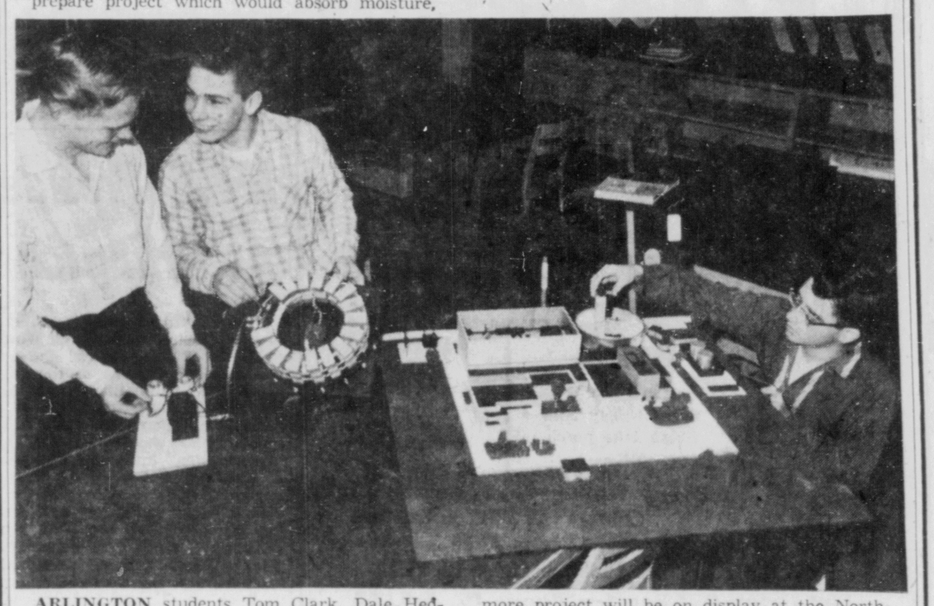
To Speak Friday

Sgt. John Frega of the Cook county sheriff's office will be guest speaker at the regular meeting of the St. Peter Lutheran Mothers club Friday, April 11, at 8 p.m. in the Activity building at St. Peter school.

Husbands of members are invited to attend the meeting as Sgt. Frega will speak on juvenile problems. Plans for the program have been made by Mrs. Elmer Meyer and Mrs. Ivor Fruehling.

Refreshments will be served by the April committee with Mrs. Wilbert Kastning and Mrs. Martin Freeman as co-chairman assisted by Mesdames Morris Davis, George Hanson, Oscar Hinrichs, Ernest Mayer, John Mundell, M. W. Wendorf and Miss Lorna Neumann. (A

MAMA'S OLD VACUUM cleaner became a fog dispenser as sophomores Kenton Knoppel, Andrea Berg, and Jim Brunberg (left to right) prepare project which would absorb moisture, thus eliminating fog for motorists. Project joins over a thousand others at Junior Academy of Science show April 19 at Prospect high.



ARLINGTON students Tom Clark, Dale Hedberg, and Bob Jaques (left to right) collaborated on model of the Dresden power plant, including a nuclear reactor model. This sophomore project will be on display at the Northwest Suburban District Science fair, April 19, at Prospect high school.

'Race Integration' Study

The 12 circles of the Arlington Heights Presbyterian Women's association will meet in members' homes next Wednesday, April 16. Daytime groups begin their meetings with dessert luncheon at 1:15 and evening groups meet at 8.

The program study, "Christ, the Church and Race," will be led by the following national missions representatives in the various circles: Mrs. John W. Thomas, Mrs. L. K. Smith, Mrs. C. Glenn Kaiser, Mrs. Roy D. Meiller, Mrs. Julian J. Dziki, Mrs. William Townsend, Mrs. Donald L. Raymond, Mrs. Melvin E. Coobs and Mrs. James R. Turner, who is national missions chairman for the entire association.

Bible study will be a continuation of the year's study of the Book of Luke, stressing this time "Luke and Women," which is chapter six in the booklet, "Meet Dr. Luke." (AKP

SPRING Sale

LADIES SUITS
Reg. 19.98 to 34.98
13.88 to 19.88

LADIES TOPPERS
Values to 29.95
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GROUP OF DRESSES
Reg. 10.98 to 24.98
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PRETEEN SUITS
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CHILDREN'S HATS, 1.98 to 2.98 val. ..... NOW 1.00
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12 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights CL 5-2595

Enjoy this Spring in a Jacket by... ZERO KING SPORTSWEAR

THE WEST WIND breezes into Spring. Tailored in self-sealing Supima—miracle cotton woven for Zero King—that breathes sun-dry air, seals out rain. Washable, in neutral and ice blue.

13.95

OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS

Are White Collar Males Prone to Heart Attacks?

On April 10, Chicago will see the beginning of an all-out effort to answer the question whether American males holding desk jobs have a higher death rate from coronary heart disease than men whose jobs require a moderate amount of physical activity.

A research team from the Laboratory of Physiological Hygiene of the University of Minnesota, headed by Dr. Henry L. Taylor, will arrive in Chicago on that day in a unique laboratory consisting of two converted Pullman cars, contributed by the Great Northern and Rock Island railroads. In a project financed by the United States Public Health Service and the American Heart Association, the team will set up shop on Track 5 of the Union Station on the morning of April 10 and proceed to examine previously recruited volunteers from among railroad employees.

* * *

THE COOPERATION of all leading railroads operating in the Northwestern United States has been secured for this comprehensive study, and some 6000 switchmen, 8000 clerks, and 200 supervisory and executive employees who work in the Northwest area have been invited to participate. Subjects from April 10 to 18 will be Burlington general office clerks, and supervisory and executives personnel from the Milwaukee road.

Chicago physicians will later be invited to do some of the physical examinations, according to the Chicago Heart Association.

Men selected for examination, largely between the ages of 40 and 60, will receive a physical examination, an X-ray of the chest, blood tests, urinalysis, and two electrocardiograms — one while resting, the other following a short walk on a motor driven treadmill.

* * *

WHILE MOST of the men studied will prove to be healthy, if any sign of early heart disease is detected, the participant will be promptly informed, if he so desires.

Railroad employees offer an unusual opportunity to study the effects of physical activity (or its lack) on the development of heart disease, because the railroader enters his job early and tends to remain in it for a long period of time.

The Laboratory of Physiological Hygiene, under the direction of Dr. Ancel Keys has been studying the problem of mode of life and heart disease for some 10 years here and all over the world. A great deal has already been learned about the effects of diet. But more must be learned about physical activity and emotion. (B8

A Nautical Mile

A nautical mile equals approximately 6080 feet in the United States, 6076 feet in France, and 6086 feet in Iceland.

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save $1.00 on every gallon
NEW IMPROVED SPRED SATIN!

with all the advantages that made SPRED SATIN famous
• So easy to apply • Dries in 20 minutes • No unpleasant odor • Touch-ups don't show • No brushmarks • No thinners to buy • Clean up with water • Most colors cover in one coat • Withstands washing, scrubbing

PLUS these 3 new advantages
• Lovely low-sheen finish • Better adherence for woodwork •

TRY IT NOW $5.49 GALLON (Reg. Price $6.49 gal.)
SAVE ON QUARTS, TOO $1.79 (Reg. Price $2.10 qt.)
In any standard ready-mixed color

Sale ends April 26

We also handle SPRED LUSTRE, the matching Semi-Gloss Enamel.

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with every new account of $50.00, or deposit of $50.00 in your present account
APR. 4 thru APR. 12

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35 West Slade PALATINE

TODD'S

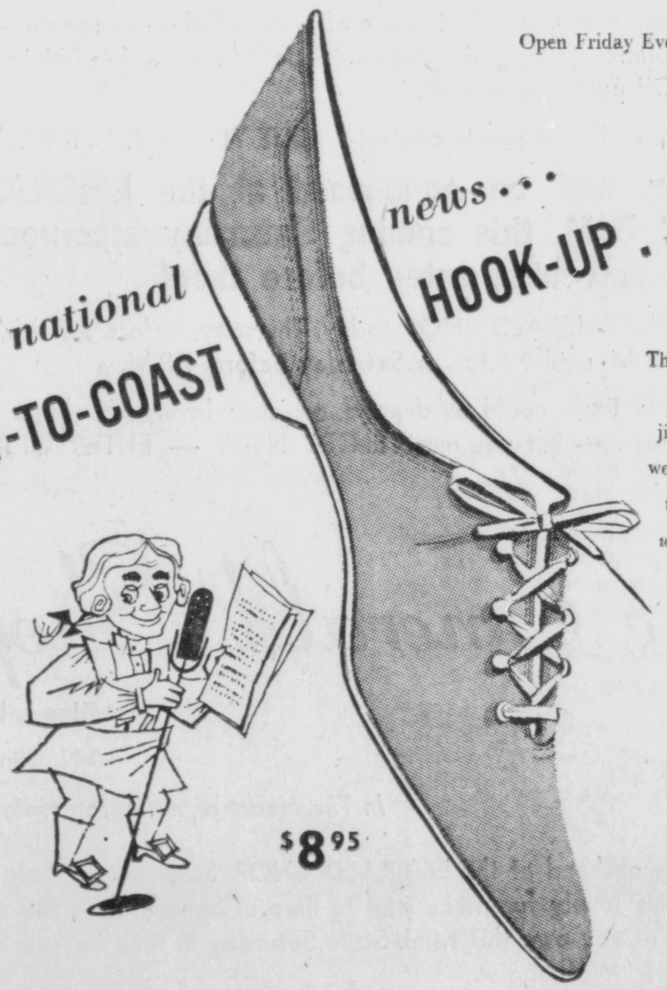
Quality Footwear for the Entire Family

20 E. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights

Your Charge Account Invited

Open Friday Evenings

national COAST-TO-COAST news... HOOK-UP...



Have you heard? There's a new fastenation about the classic tie. Hooks-up in a jiffy, and you're on the air... weightless as a dancer's slipper, tapered and terrific. *Soap and water washable* plush pig, in electric colors.

in black, aqua, orange, yellow.

$8.95

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VAUGHAN'S
Flower and
Vegetable

SEEDS

Cheer a Shut-In
with a bouquet of Cut Flowers or Spring Blooming Plant

SAUERLAND
FLOWER SHOP
417 S. State Rd., Arlington Heights CL 3-0470
Open daily 9 to 9, Sunday to Noon

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QUALITY BAKING SINCE 1880

WEEK-END SPECIALS

COCONUT CREAM PIE

Fresh country eggs expertly blended with milk and 93 score creamery butter. A light flaky crust and whip-cream and coconut topping really make this a SUPER dessert.

Special 79c

HAWAIIAN DELIGHT COFFEE RING

The zest of orange and lemon, skillfully blended with rich Danish dough and expertly baked by master craftsmen produce that exciting taste of Spring.

Special 75c

Three quarters of a century of baking experience goes into each cake, pie and loaf of bread sold at MORS. No wonder discriminating housewives buy all their bakery products where the FRESHNESS is guaranteed.

MORS
QUALITY BAKING SINCE 1880
Dunton at Miner Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 3-0632
Store Hours: 7 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Hurrah!
it's spring again

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BROWNIE
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Reflex camera for color slides at a low, low price!

Look through the big reflex-type finder to see your picture in advance. Set the lever to indicate color or black-and-white. Then just touch the feather-action shutter release. Get gorgeous Ektachrome color slides, Kodacolor snapshots, or black-and-white pictures. A really tremendous value!

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Fast Dependable Kodachrome & Kodacolor Processing by EASTMAN KODAK

In the Heart
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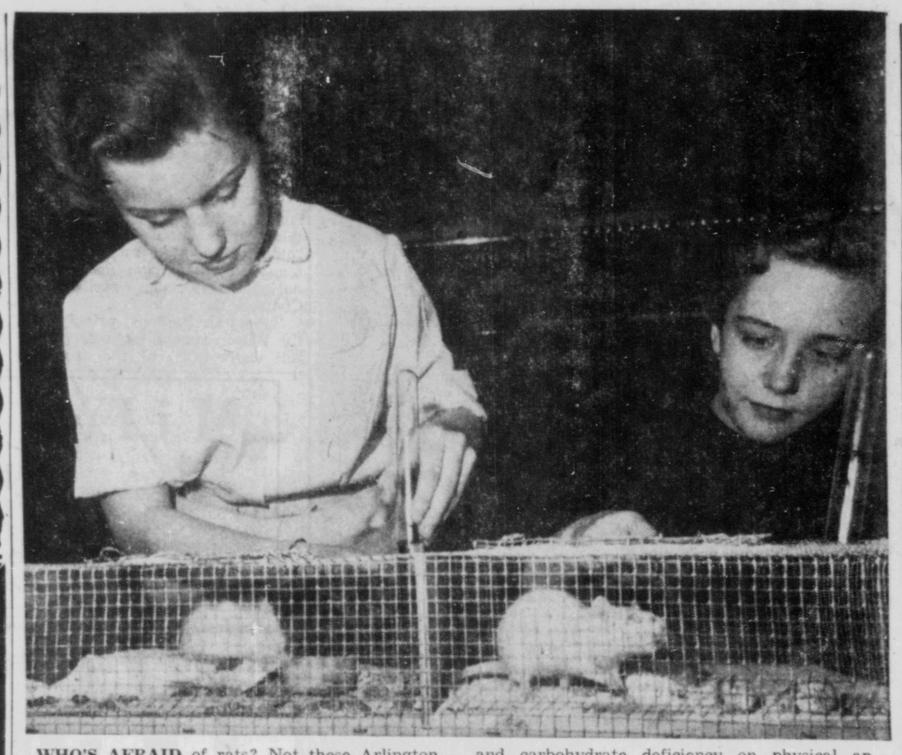
Open daily 9-6, all day Wednesday, Friday to 9



WHO'S AFRAID of rats? Not these Arlington high girls, Shirley Schmidt and Kay Krebsbach, whose study on the effects of protein and carbohydrate deficiency on physical appearance will be part of the district science fair April 19 at Prospect high.

Family Service Asks Aid of 1000

Four years ago at a meeting of the Northwest Suburban PTA Council a concern was presented by school staff for additional help in counseling students with problems.

The schools had counselors who could help the children but they were unable to reach the parents. This was the beginning of the Northwest Family Service association.

* * *

A GROUP OF civic-minded ministers, doctors, lawyers, school administrators and PTA personnel sent a letter to civic groups to meet and form a pilot group. This original group was composed of people from Park Ridge, Des Plaines, Mt. Prospect, Arlington Heights, Palatine, Prospect Heights, Rolling Meadows and Barrington.

A survey was started in each of these towns to determine the need for a Family Service agency and as a result of the survey therew ere one hundred applications for help. Many more cails for help kept coming in — in some the need was desperate — and all of these were in addition to the people the schools were already helping and the ones who had turned to the church, the family doctor or lawyer for help.

* * *

WITH THE NEED so obviously proven, the group dropped the survey and incorporated as a not-for-porfit organization under the state law. A fund-raising campaign was held and $12,000 was raised. This was short of the real need but it was decided to go ahead and establish the agency for it was felt that the service would prove itself and the necessary support would be found.

A central location for the office was needed and when a generous dentist in Mt. Prospect offered the use of a converted garage attached to his medical building his offer was gratefully accepted. A civic-minded contractor did the necessary remodeling and a group of ministers, school principals, lawyers and laymen donned overalls and did the decorating. Another group found attractive but inexpensive furnishings and, with all expenses having been held to a minimum, the office was ready to open.

The heart of any Family Service agency is the counseling and help it can give — its business is trouble and trouble is people. There are no charts or blue prints of answers. The answers depend upon the training, skill and insight of the counselor who helps people to find themselves and in so doing to find the answers to their individual problems. This is the first and basic step in finding the answers to the larger problems, marital troubles, juvenile delinquency, etc.

* * *

THE COMMITTEE charged with securing a counselor for the Northwest Family Service Association was fortunate in being able to obtain the services of Mrs. Mary Nicklaus as its executive director and Mrs. Johanna Stine, secretary. Mrs. Nicklaus was formerly with the Evanston Family Service.

At present the Northwest Family Service association serves the towns of Des Plaines, Mt. Prospect, Arlington Heights and Palatine, a population area of 88,000. Since the office was opened on December 16, 1957, there have been over a hundred applications for its services. About ¾ of these have been served and there is now a waiting list. The need for this service has been documented and the next step is to secure another counselor and find the financial support which it must have.

This week the Board of Directors are sending letters to people in Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Mt. Prospect and Palatine endeavoring to solicit the help of at least one thousand families for one dollar a month for 6 months. This would insure the work of the agency until January 1, 1959. (B8

'Cookies for Camp' Is Slogan Of Girl Scout Cookie Drive

"Cookies for Camp" will be the slogan of the Girl Scouts of Northwest Cook county from April 18 through April 28 when they call on friends and neighbors to purchase Girl Scout cookies.

These 8,500 girls, including brownies, intermediate and senior girl scouts, will have an added incentive this year in the sale of cookies since profit from them will go to pay for and develop the girl scout camp recently purchased near Chippewa Falls, Wis.

* * *

PREVIOUS COOKIE sales initiated the purchase of this 700-acre campsite. The property is heavily wooded and has 3,000 feet of shoreline on Herde Lake; it encompasses nine small lakes with plenty of trees and wild life. Fishing, boating, swimming, sailing and outdoor life will soon be waiting at this new camp for all who want to go.

* * *

NEIGHBORHOOD cookie captains for the fourth and fifth districts are south Arlington Heights, Mrs. Frank Schiel; northwest Arlington Heights, Mrs. Meredith Astley; northeast Arlington Heights, Mrs. R. G. Wright.

Prospect Heights, Mrs. Ed Zale; Wheeling, Mrs. B. Hansen; south Mt. Prospect, Mrs. N. Clark; north Mt. Prospect, Mrs. H. Pagels; north Palatine, Mrs. Robert Huffman; south Palatine, Mrs. Robert Taggart; Rolling Meadows and Hoffman Estates, Mrs. George Sievenie.

Captain for district four is Mrs. Irvin Hibbeler of Mt. Prospect; for district five, Mrs. Hubert Hamilton of Palatine. (B8

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Vinyl hose, brass fittings, 50 ft., guaranteed 2 yrs. Use hanger to carry.

Ladies' Gloves
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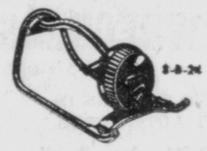
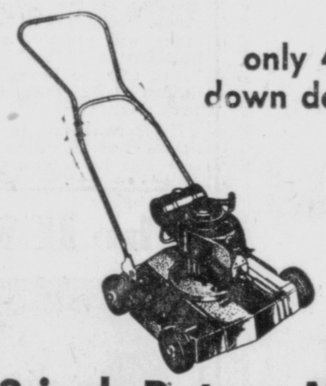
Attractively styled gloves for outdoor work. Protect hands from scratches, etc.



Everain Sprinkler
reg. 6.95 4.44
Rectangular spray area, up to 1500 sq. ft. Fully guaranteed. Rustproof.

Pistol Hose Nozzle
reg. 1.29 88c
Hundreds of spray settings. Can be locked. Rustproof.



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Biggest buy ever . . . has recoil starter, 2 h.p. Clinton motor, aluminum deck, adjustable cutting height from 1½" to 3¼", wheels with nylon bearings and semi-pneumatic tires. A tremendous value!

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Virginia Terrace News

This reporter appreciates the help and friendliness extended to her in getting news for this column, and wishes to encourage new and old residents of Virginia Terrace to call at any time with news of interest.

* * *

DIANNE BANG, 1315 N. Illinois, celebrated her third birthday twice: April 3 with a party for playmates Tony and Don Incavo, Gail Chupick, and Patty Friel. Her cousins, Sherry and Carol Hanus from Wheeling were also present. Saturday evening Uncle Joseph Hanus and his wife, Uncle Thomas Hanus and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hanus and their son, Paul, were entertained with a supper.

James Robert Diedon, born March 30 in St. Joseph hospital, is the son of Robert and Jo Diedon, 1318 N. Race. He has a sister, Joanne, 17 months old.

Judy Westmark, 1252 N. Chicago, and some of her friends celebrated her eighth birthday Monday. Guests were Ruth Broderick, Maureen Gorman, Pam Koenig, Pam Micek and Sheilah Yore.

Marie Bender, 1421 Wilke spent the week before Easter with her son, Arthur Wermuth in Chicago. Relatives and friends visited with her there.

* * *

MRS. LaRUE Reed, 1328 N. Yale, and sons, Andres and Daniel, left April 7 on a 2-week vacation trip to Huntsville, Ala., where they are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Simpson. They will return April 20.

Virginia and Dean Arnold, 1410 N. Race, took their sons, John and James, to visit both of their parents in Garrett and Ft. Wayne, Ind., over the weekend.

Evelyn Schmitt, 1321 N. Illinois, had company over the weekend: her twin sister, Dale Swisher of Willow Springs; and her brother, D. E. Hilgers and his wife of Chicago, together with their son, David, who is home for vacation from Beloit college.

Ruth and Leonard Stanley, 1408 W. Oakton, and 3 children visited Ruth's sister, brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Marshall of Chicago, Easter Sunday. Ruth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Batchelor, and Leonard's sister and husband, Carl Anderson, were also there.

* * *

THIS REPORTER has been asked to remind readers of this column that the election of the school board will take place Saturday, April 12, between noon and 7 p.m. Names included on the ballot for the 3-year term are Gale W. Gunnison, Oden F. Jester Jr., L. E. Neal and Leo B. Kneer. Mrs. Betty Fitzpatrick and George Herbert are running for the unexpired term of one year.

* * *

MARK TALABER, 1207 Wilke, celebrated his third birthday Sunday. Rita Talaber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Sinton, visiting from Seymour, Conn., and Mark's godparents from La Grange were present for the occasion.

The Herbert Trowes, 1240 N. Chicago, and 3 children spent Sunday and Monday in Rockford, visiting Mrs. Trowes' brothers, James and Richard and their families. Richard and his wife, who formerly lived in Switzerland, visited the Trowes Thursday and Friday.

Henry Silver, 1247 N. Chicago, and John Garland, 1317 N. Chicago, spent Monday in Chicago with Mrs. Arnold Silver, visiting Adler's Planetarium. Mrs. Silver and her daughter, Leslie, went to see Cyril Ritchard in "Visit to a Small Planet" at the Harris in Chicago Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Florence, 1401 N. Chicago, are the proud grandparents of their first grandchild, Lynn, who was born February 6. Victor and Joan Tutan are the happy parents, who now reside in Miami, Fla. Mrs. Florence spent 3 weeks with her daughter, Joan, in Miami during February and March.

The voting place for those residing within the city limits is 1215 N. Race. Those living in unincorporated areas should vote at Wilson school. (A

Modern Etiquette

by ROBERTA LEE

Q. Is a bride obligated to give gifts to her attendants?

A. This is not so much a question of "obligation." It is a long-standing custom, and therefore accepted as good form.

Q. When a host does the carving at the dinner table, does he serve the vegetables as well?

A. No; usually the host serves only the meat. The vegetable dishes are passed from hand to hand.

Q. When attending church services that are not familiar, should one copy the movements of members of the congregation, or just remain quietly seated?

A. You will be less conspicuous if you try to do what the others are doing.

Q. Is it really proper to name the second son "junior" for his father, or is this title always supposed to be conferred on the oldest son?

A. The "junior" in a family need not be the first son.

Q. Is there any way that one can possibly rinse one's fingers at the table if no finger bowl has been provided?

A. It is permissible to tip the water glass against the corner of the napkin, and then wipe the fingers on this damp corner.

Q. Is it really considered improper to write a social letter in pencil?

A. If you really must, you certainly should apologize and explain your reason for not being able to write in ink.

Q. Is it proper for a male escort to assist a woman in putting on her overshoes or galoshes?

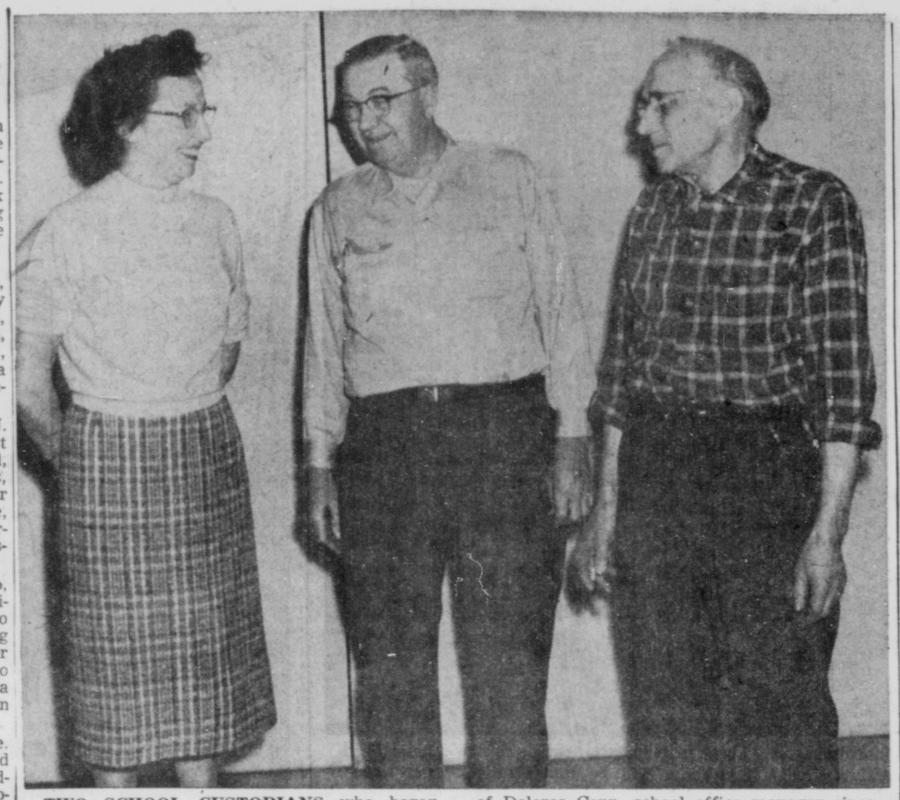
A. This is not only perfectly proper, but it is the courteous thing to do.

Walther League To Entertain Newly-Confirmed

Sunday evening, April 16, at 8:30 the Junior Walther league of Faith Lutheran church will entertain the newly-confirmed at a dinner party in the parish hall.

Setting the mood of birthdays and especially the Walther league birthday, the decorations are in charge of Miss Janice May. Rev. Richard Gotsch of Grace church, River Forest, and formerly a summer vicar at Faith church, will be the guest speaker. A movie, "My Right and My Cause," a story of the Bible in Korea will be shown.

The dinner is in charge of the Misses Judy Michaels and Nancy Mees. Rev. Edgar Behrens is pastor of Faith church and George A. Schrader, youth counselor. (A



TWO SCHOOL CUSTODIANS who began working in Arlington Heights when there were but two public schools, compared with today's seven, retired April 1. Taking leave of Delores Conn, school office manager since 1945, were Edward Heimsoth, center, and Louis Bornkamp.

Snoopsy and Bozer Come to Arlington

Snoopsy looked at Bozer and observed:

"Let's buy a kennel in Arlington Heights. Lots of trees."

Bozer, who often growled about life in the city, smiled knowingly, and answered:

"That's for us. And I hear they may have grassy malls right in the center of town."

* * *

THIS ILLUSION didn't stir Snoopsy, who, as the homemaker type, was more interested in a place to romp, a place for the future generation, and association with the more elite suburban critters.

So they chose Arlington Heights.

A broker fixed them up with a mortgage, the movers barked because they were tired of boxers, and they were—ready to apply for admission to suburban dogdom.

But they found life in the peaceful, restful suburbs was hardly a dog's life. First they must have a license.

At the village hall they learned that 435 dogs already lived here. However, they obtained their permits and raised the figure for the year to 437.

* * *

THEY GLANCED through the files for possible new acquaintances and were startled at the situation.

"There could be impostors here," Snoopsy growled.

"Oh, don't be so nosey," Bozer counseled. "Just because most of them say they're purebreds, why shouldn't we take their word. They don't have to show their papers down here."

A continued study of the records showed four mixed breeds in the first 20, and their owners were honest. They were listed as "cur" or "mixed."

"See," said Bozer "their owners don't care, why should we?"

"Well, anyway, we'll have a wide assortment of friends," said Snoopsy. The list included poodles, dachshunds, chihuahuas, rat terriers, toy terriers, a miniature schnauzer, dalmatians, and airedales.

* * *

THE MOST popular dogs in Arlington Heights then found, were terriers, cocker spaniels, German shepherds, beagles, collies and dachshunds—plus mutts.

"Just look at those names," said Bozer. "They're stuffy out here."

There were poodles named Frenchy and Jacques, a schnauzer called August, a pekingese called Pogo, and a boxer named Duchess.

"Yes," agreed Snoopsy, "but here's the real thing." Snoopsy was looking at the card listing two Brussels griffins, a rare breed with whiskers and a fierce look. They answered to the names of Goblin (male) and Mademoiselle (female).

* * *

BY THEN, Bozer (male) had tired of snooping and yearned for the closest tree, so excused himself. But Snoopsy (female) had been told she would be associating with celebrities. She soon found their cards:

There were two German shepherds owned by Sylvia King of Sylvia's Lounge on Northwest hwy. Their timely barking during a disastrous fire had awakened the Kings and probably saved their lives.

Also registered was Brenda, the pampered 85-pound boxer who has the run of Breda's luncheonette on Northwest hwy. Several years ago, while sleeping in the back of the restaurant she heard a prowler. The dog barked and barked and barked and barked. And after all those barks, the prowler got scared and decided to go away.

* * *

THAT WAS ENOUGH to convince Snoopsy she had chosen the right place to live. And she, too, felt the need of one of the lovely elms. But alas, her pawing turned up this information on one of her new neighbors:

Bozo — weight close to 200 pounds and still growing. Address—518 Campbell. Owner — Mr. and Mrs. Ora Lee. Has tendency to roam in neighboring fields in company of cocker spaniel named Smoky. Eats 5 pounds of food a day, two to three pounds of meat. Frequently chased by police. Only a fair watch dog, but possessor of a large ego—he was mistaken for a cougar during the cougar scare last summer.

"Humph," laughed Snoopsy. "I'll stay away from him. I'll just hide behind one of those big elms, unless those master planners cut 'em all down to widen the streets." (A

School to Help Channel 11 Drive

Wilson school, 15 E. Palatine road, Arlington Heights, is preparing to participate in the community campaign to raise funds for WTTW, Chicago area's educational television station on Channel 11.

Robert G. Parsons, principal of the Wilson school, has offered the full cooperation of the student body to help meet the costs of operating the non-profit station.

DR. JOHN W. TAYLOR, executive director of WTTW, reminded parents in a recent address that "WTTW exists in Chicago largely because over 300,000 parents wanted it—they wanted it enough to contribute over $350,000 dollars toward building an educational station. Channel 11 will never be fully self-supporting any more than the Orchestral Association, the Art Institute or almost any university you can name. However, our short experience (WTTW is now three years old) has shown us that the community will continue to support something they believe worthwhile."

Business and industry and concerned individuals have raised over half the amount needed to meet the 1958 budget, an additional $140,000 is still needed. Approximately 325 students of Wilson school will bring envelopes home during the week of April 12. Their help will aid in the financing of the station's recent studio expansion and power boost. (A

Unusual Saleslady Placed In Store by Theatre Group

For those who like atmosphere when shopping, for those who want a glimpse of what's in store for them on May 1, 2 and 3, and also for those who are just plain hungry, Village Theatre Inc. is providing a most unusual saleslady in Westgate Home Furnishings on Saturday, April 12, from 11 to 4.

A lovely geisha girl will serve tea and fortune cookies during those hours to all who purchase tickets for "Teahouse of the August Moon," to be staged on the May dates in the Prospect High theater, under the direction of Mary Tindall. This unique box-office service will be featured the next three Saturdays at the local store.

* * *

BEHIND THE scenes, this week's geisha girl is known as Carol Frederick, 202 N. State, a member of the village drama group. Youngsters in tow on Saturday will probably not recognize her as "Jack" from the "Jack and the Beanstalk" production of last December, her most recent role.

If inconvenient to purchase tickets from the geisha girl, they may also be purchased at "My Place" restaurant, the Beauty Bar, and from the boxoffice, 733 S. Highland. Reservations may be made from 1:30 to 3 daily at CL 3-4314. Members of St. Simon's Episcopal church are also holding tickets for the May 1 performance, a benefit for the woman's auxiliary. (ACM

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Palatine Savings & Loan Association
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the HARRIS huddle

GEORGE HARRIS

How about it? Are you starting to get just a touch of "spring fever?" Some of these days really make you feel that Spring is just around the corner.

Very shortly, you'll start to rake the yard, cut the grass, dig around the evergreens and, of course, you'll find that you're not in shape, Dad. Now is the time to get some of the better liniments for those aching sore muscles. There are ever so many preparations for tired, aching muscles, that you should really come in and get yourself well stacked so you won't have to spend several days suffering. You know, it's a funny thing—eighteen holes of golf will never make your muscles ache, but working around the house will play havoc with those muscles that have laid dormant all winter.

Another bit of advice that might be well to heed—don't stop taking those vitamins that have kept you healthy and hearty all winter long. See you on the first tee.

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Sandelle. All-wool ripple texture. Very long wearing; lasting beauty. Was $9.95 sq. yd.; now, sq. yd... 8.95

Lomond. Budget-priced 100% rayon. Twisted loop pile, tweed effect. Was $3.75 sq. yd.; now, sq. yd... 3.35

Cimara. Beautiful all-wool wilton. Long-wearing, very dense loop pile. Was $9.75 sq. yd.; now, sq. yd... 8.95

Estrelle. 2-level Textured Rayon; twisted loop pile; very durable. Was $5.95 sq. yd.; now, sq. yd... 4.95

Prices do not include transportation charges.

Arlington Heights — 212 N. Dunton — CL 5-2300

Mount Prospect — 127 W. Prospect Ave. — CL 5-8800

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Council to Honor New Eagle Scouts

Dr. J. H. Hazlehurst, personnel consultant for Stevens-Thurow and Associates, of Chicago, will be the guest speaker at the first annual Eagle Recognition Day Dinner scheduled for Friday, April 11, 6:30 p.m., at the Tally Ho Tea Room, 19 S. Northwest highway, Park Ridge.

The dinner will conclude a day of activity for all Eagle Scouts who have been so honored from January 1, 1957 to date. Each Eagle will spend the day visiting the business of his sponsor who is active in the vocation selected by the Eagle Scout. The sponsors for the Eagles have been selected by the Advancement Committee of the Council.

* * *

SOME 50 EAGLES and their sponsors will make up the first Eagle recognition program scheduled by the advancement committee, James A. Torrens, 703 S. Ioka, Mt. Prospect, Chairman. Members of his committee are as follows: Signal Hill district—Russell Young, Potite rd., Inverness Farm, Palatine; Blackhawk district—Dick Ber, 1339 N. Illinois, Arlington Heights; Algonquin district—Homer F. Robison, 894 Walter st., Des Plaines; Maine-Ridge District — Ivar Viehe-Naess Jr., 817 Fairview, Park Ridge; Skokie Valley district—Edwin D. Pentland, 6733 Trumbull, Lincolnwood.

Guests for the evening will be Fred E. Welsh, 315 WaPella, Mt. Prospect, council president; Raymond B. Woodruff, 1001 N. Vail, Arlington Heights, council commissioner; and Frank B. Newton, scout executive.

The Eagle Scouts are as follows: Arlington Heights—Post 166, Michael Ber, 1339 N. Illinois; Troop 56, Francis A. DeLatour, 530 South State; Troop 66, John Mutti, 314 N. Beverly lane; Post 32, Dwight Pate, 1112 North Harvard rd.; Troop 7, James Traver, 1666 E. Kensington; Troop 166, Richard Kaye, 601 E. Olive, Rolling Meadows—Post 68, Donald Carlson, 2415 South. Barrington—Post 10, Raymond Davis, 244 W. Lincoln; Troop 21, David McAdoo, 103 Walton st.; Troop 21, John Paine, 730 Skyline dr.; Troop 10, Daniel Stebbins, 112 Grant st.; Post 10, Wayne Stebbins, 112 Grant. Morton Grove—Troop 28, George Eliott, 5523 Greenwood. Lincolnwood—Post 74, Allan R. Escher, 3726 Columbia; Post 74, Edwin Owen, 3821 North Shore. Des Plaines—Post 122, Stephen Huck, 1424 Oakton. Prospect Heights—Troop 36, Dale Hedberg, 505 Hillcrest. Skokie—Troop 43, Richard Kroon, 4956 Dobson; Post 26, Wiliam Ross IV, 9227 Long Ave.; Troop 86, Robert Smith Jr., 7814 Kellen Ct. Park Ridge—Troop 45, Harold L. Fritze, Jr., 2184 Devon, R no. 8, Des Plaines; Troop 17, Louis Nettelhorst, 425 Root st.; Post 106, Robert Polachek, 2400 Sibley. Mt. Prospect—Troop 23, Steven Holderman, 111 MacArthur dr.; Troop 53, Robert Christensen, 212 N. Owen. Carl Lundquist, Richard S. Trenkmann and Robert Wake moved from the council. (B8

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'Road Grab' Villages Drag Feet in Disconnections

(CNS)—Villages threatened by State's Attorney Adamowski with lawsuits and stiff fines seem to be dragging their feet in abandoning what he terms improper road annexations.

Only Schaumburg Center, one of 10 suburbs notified by Adamowski, has severed its road annexations.

Two others, Wheeling and Orland Park, have said they will take "appropriate action" but as of Monday nothing more had been heard from them and Edwin Strugala, assistant state's attorney, dispatched what he termed "hurry up" letters to the two villages.

* * *

WORTH HAS asked the state's attorney's office "to wait three months but we told the village 'nothing doing,'" Strugala said. "We told them we can't wait."

River Grove officials have scheduled a conference with Adamowski later in the week concerning that village's road annexations.

Northing has been heard from Alsip and Bridgeview, Strugala said.

Schiller Park has agreed to drop two road annexations while two others adopted ov the village have been found to be proper and will be allowed to be recorded, he said.

East Chicago Heights apparently hasn't annexed any roads outside of its borders, contrary to previous information supplied Adamowski. The village apparently was confused with Chicago Heights which has, Strugala said. Chicago Heights, Tinley Park, and Justice have been sent compliance letters by Adamowski since his first warning to the other villages March 19.

* * *

LAWSUITS WILL BE filed against the suburbs "if no positive action is taken by them within two weeks," Strugala said.

Adamowski called for abandonment of road annexations after Circuit Judge Harry M. Fisher held on March 11 that such action is illegal if the roads are not contiguous to the village. The ruling was entered in a suit against Hickor Hills. A similar suit, in which Adamowski seeks a $5,000 fine, is pending against Streamwood

Some municipalities, Adamowski has said, have attempted to annex and subdivide land contiguous to the annexed roads which "are not contiguous to the municipalities but lie many miles from their actual borders."

He said homes on these tracts have been constructed and sold to individuals under municipal zoning and building ordinances that don't conform with county building and zoning laws

* * *

"THESE MUNICIPALITIES are inviting buildings and buyers to risk their capital investment and financial future, unfairly," Adamowski said. "Homes and many buildings so constructed under the void annexation ordinances in question are and will continue to remain existing violations under the zoning and building laws of Cook county."

Adamowski warned such structures will be declared "nuisances, removed from the premises, any further construction not completed enjoined, and their owners or tenants severely fined." (B8

Revolutions Upset Life of Americans in Venezuela

Revolutions and talk of revolutions are frequent in the Latin countries of Central America and the Caribbean. Thus a first hand story of the experiences of the wife of an American whose family has spent over four years in Venezuela is interesting.

Mrs. W. C. Hieber, Sr. 609 N. Belmont, Arlington Heights, recently received a letter telling the "revolutionary" life being experienced at Maracaibo, Venezuela, by the family of her son, Walter C., Jr., who is with the Coca-Cola Export Co. The letter in part follows:

* * *

"WE HAVE BEEN listening to Lowell Thomas on shortwave radio and what he says is accurate. Perhaps there has been a lot of news about the revolution. It really is world-shaking.

"Since the beginning of the downfall, there has been a curfew over the country. The first night the curfew was at seven, but is now called for five. Yesterday a group of soldiers got out in front of Coca-Cola and ordered us all home. It was then 3 p.m. and they said curfew had been called at two. However, it seems they were confused, as other companies were working around our house. Downtown everything was closed.

"Groups of vandals were smashing businesses for various vengeful reasons. Some of the biggest businesses were owned by influential politicans in the P. J. regime and their businesses were being smashed and set fire—also their homes. Also homes of the Seguridad Nacional men were being destroyed. The S.N. were the FBI of Venezuela, but worse than any FBI could be.

* * *

"THEY HAULED OFF people who spoke against the regime and tortured them in jails — many families never knew what happened to these people. Of course, we innocent Americans knew nothing of what really went on. Theaters owned by these people were also smashed and destroyed.

"Because of early curfew, we are finding it difficult to do much shopping. We have to leave work at four to be at home and inside by five. All other businesses are closed at four or earlier, too, for the same reasons. So things are at a standstill.

"We have our larder stocked with canned goods and enough crackers in case of emergency, but it hasn't gotten that bad. We were advised before the attack that there was going to be a strike and that stores would be closed, so we did buy up for that. Then came the downfall of P.J. and the curfews.

* * *

"P.J. HAS GONE off to join another dictator in Dominican Republic and now Juan Peron has joined him there. I believe things are settling down, at last. Of course, mornings are always fairly calm, but by noon and early afternoon things start happening again. By the time this reaches you, we should be returning to normal again.

"I was just now told that curfew is to be at 2 p.m. today. The children are going to school half-days at present, and some days they had no school at all. There have been a lot of people killed during all the ruckus, but I believe they have all been natives.

"Well, that's all of the local news. We Americans and most of the other foreigners are keeping out of local politics, fights, etc. I have seen a few places that have been damaged, but have not been around during the incidents. Paul saw them smashing a house of one of the S.N. men yesterday."

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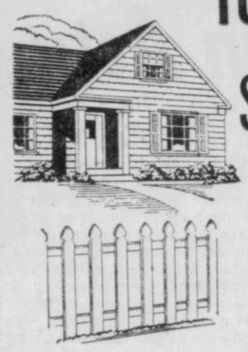

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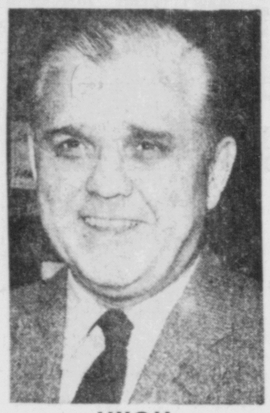

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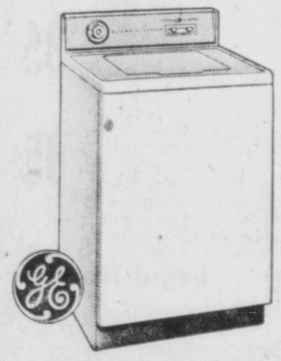

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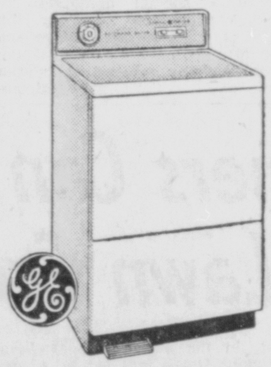

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Blackhawk District Plans 'Scouting in Action' Show

Officials of the Blackhawk district of the Northwest Suburban Council, Boy Scouts of America, are making final plans for their big "Scouting in Action" Show scheduled for Prospect Field House, Sunday April 20.

The Show will commence at 1 p.m., with 53 Cub Packs, Scout Troops and Explorer Posts demonstrating activities and achievements to the general public.

All Scout units have been busy for weeks preparing demonstrations of Scoutcraft, Cub Achievements, and Exporer Adventures. Each unit has been selling tickets to the public, and at the present time more than 25,000 tickets have been disposed of. They expect 2,000 Scouts and leaders and 7,000 visitors at the show.

THE THEME OF this year's show will be "Live for Tomorrow," a safety program sponsored by the Boy Scouts of America. All units have been encouraged to relate their activity to this 1958 Safety Good Turn theme.

The purpose of the show is to increase the understanding of the wealth of program activity that is available to the Scouts from Cub Scouting through Boy Scouting, to Explorer Scouting, and to better acquaint the general public with the objectives of the Scouting Program, "Onward for God and My Country."

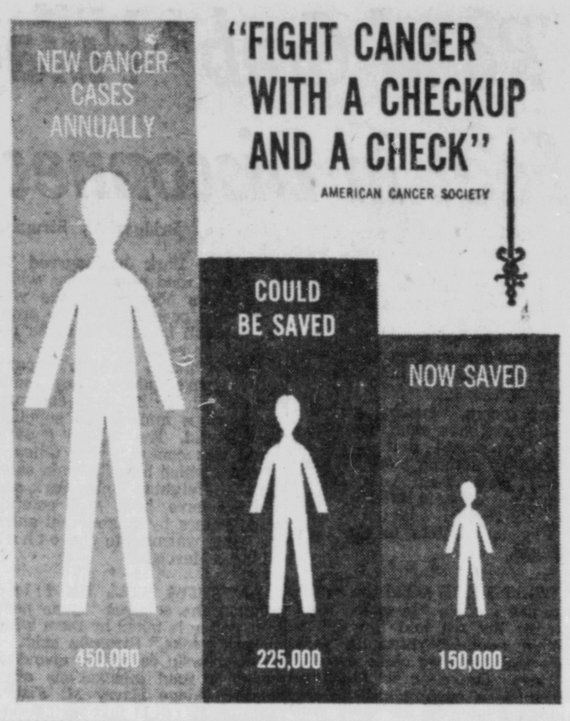
The show will consist of two major parts—unit demonstrations with active displays of Scouting activities and arena displays showing activities that are better presented as a part of a continuing performance.

* * *

THE SHOW WILL run from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. All units have the opportunity to set up their activities on Saturday evening or Sunday morning. No admission charge is being made for Scouts or Scout eaders in uniform.

Refreshments will be available.

The show committee is made up of the following local people: George Muhly, chairman, 508 N. Fairview, Mt. Prospect; Robert Herigodt, 1513 W. Fremont, Arlington Heights; Milt Singlemann, 917 N. Princeton, Arlington Heights; William Demmert, 105 S. Hi Lusi, Mt. Prospect; Norbert Mitchel, 911 S. WaPella, Mt. Prospect, Health and Safety Committee Chairmen; Milt Wright, 512 N. Fairview, Mt. Prospect. (B8



Fifteen Injured In Rural Wrecks

Fifteen persons were injured in six traffic accidents in the unincorporated areas of northwest Cook county during the past week.

The two most serious accidents, in which five were injured in one mishap and four in another, occurred near Wheeling.

Four young persons were taken to Resurrection hospital Saturday after their car left the roadway in Dam No. 1 woods in the Cook county forest preserve and crashed into a tree. The scene is along the east side of the Des Plaines river a mile south of Dundee rd.

* * *

INJURED were Clara Tyler, 16, Ollie Green, 19, James rGeen, 27, and Donald Bannon, 25, all of 9509 Washington, Morton Grove. Driver of the 1949 model convertible which suffered $700 damages was Clara Tyler.

Five Chicago persons were treated at the Prospect Heights medical center following a head-on collision on Wheeling rd. at Marion st. Sunday.

Treated were the driver of one of the cars, Tony Mazurek, 48, 8621 Baltimore, Chicago, his wife, Millie, 43, two sons, John, 18, and James, 14, and Irene McPherson, 34, 7827 S. Shore dr., Chicago.

Driver of the northbound car was Don MacKay, 4020 Owen, Prospect Heights. Damage to MacKay's 1958 model car was $500 and Mazurek's 1954 car was declared a total loss.

* * *

TWO NORTHWEST suburban residents were hospitalized last Thursday following a collision at Touhy ave. and Mt. Prospect rd.

Everett V. Conwell, 41, 3105 Fremont, Rolling Meadows, received three fractured ribs and a lacerated head. Also hospitalized was James McWhorter, 23, Route 2, Bensenville.

State Trooper John F. Coyne said Conwell was northbound on Mt. Prospect rd. and McWhorter eastbound on Touhy when the accident occurred. Coyne issued Conwell a ticket for failure to yield the right-of-way to through traffic.

* * *

ALICE SHORT, 47, 3925 Royanne, Los Angeles, Calif., was taken to Resurrection hospital Wednesday, April 2, with a rib injury following a rear-end collision on Higgins rd. at the North Western railroad crossing, half mile east of York rd.

She was a passenger in a car driven by Monte Fassnacht, 57, 720 Lincoln, Park Ridge, which slowed down at the rail crossing and was struck from the rear by one driven by William G. Mueller, 27, 335 Howard st., Elk Grove.

State Trooper A. J. Meccia issued Mueller a ticket for following too close in traffic.

Charles J. Nustra, 45, 1137 Inverlieth, Lake Forest, and Raymond Salm, 26, 726 McKinley, Mundelein, were slightly injured in a two-car collision at Algonquin and Meacham rds. Wednesday, April 2.

* * *

NUSTRA WAS westbound on Algonquin, according to Trooper Robert E. Bennett, when a car driven by Harry M. Hedge, 73, 2423 Lawndale, Chicago, drove into the on-coming lane of traffic. Damage to the Nustra car was placed at $600 and to the Hedge auto at $800.

Alex P. Papas, 18, 34 E. Linden, Wilmette, was slightly injured Sunday when his car slid on wet pavement while trying to pass and struck another driven by Arnold Corder, 53, 4840 Catalpa, Chicago.

The mishap occurred on Dundee rd. a quarter mile west of Elmhurst rd. Damage to Papas' car was set at $500 and to the Cordes auto at $75. (B8

Suburban Teachers Attend 10-Week Juvenile Program

A 10-week training institute designed by Sheriff Joseph D. Lohman, "The Control, Treatment and Prevention of Maladjusted, Pre-delinquent and Delinquent Children for School Personnel," is being presented for persons from throughout Cook county.

This institute presents information on working with children who have difficulty in adjusting to a normal school situation. It is intended for school guidance and counseling personnel, adjustment teachers, attendance officers, school administrators and others who are directly involved in working with maladjusted and delinquent school children.

THE PROGRAM for this institute was developed in cooperation with Cook County Superintendent of Schools Noble J. Puffer and the University College of the University of Chicago, which is offering the course without charge under a grant from the Ford Foundation.

It is an outgrowth of a recent, successful 10-week Police Juvenile Officers' Training Institute in which 105 police jurisdictions were represented.

ff Lohman commented, "Juvenile delinquency is a vital and pressing field. Within this area the urgent need and challenge is for more education — education of those professional workers and public officials who must face the problem in daily contacts; education of parents, who must face a changing and disrupted social order with new skills and insights, and education of the community-at-large, without whose fundamental support no social gain can be stabilized.

"Through the workings of this, and past training institutes, and still others to follow, certain key social and community forces will be better equipped to integrate their efforts with a view to helping children in trouble."

SIMILAR INSTITUTES are being planned for ministers, social workers and PTA members concerned with juvenile delinquency.

Instructors for the institute will include Sheriff Lohman, members of the Sheriff's staff, sociologists from the University of Chicago and personnel from the office of the Cook County Superintendent of Schools. (B8

Open House Set At Prospect High

Prospect high school will open its doors Sunday afternoon in a second "open house." Over 5000 crowded through the dedicatory reception last January.

Because many interested taxpayers were discouraged by the crowded parking conditions at the earlier open house, the board of education felt that area residents would appreciate an opportunity to view the Foundry rd. building.

STUDENT GUIDED tours will begin at 2 p.m. and continue until 4. A coffee session will follow.

While touring the building, which was put into service last fall, visitors will have a chance to meet and talk with staff and faculty members.

Since a similar crowd is expected Sunday, guests will have a better look at High School District 214's 3-and-a-half million dollar possession. (ACM

Scouts Buy Land For Camp Site

The executive board of the Northwest Suburban Council approved the purchase of 160 acres of woodland near Woodstock last Wednesday evening at its March board meeting. The land is to be used for local Boy Scouts, Explorers and Cub Packs for camping and activities.

The property is located seven miles northwest of Woodstock on U.S. 14 exactly 45 miles from the new Council headquarters at 2300 Dempster st., Des Plaines. The 160-acre plot is .8 of a mile from U.S. 14, on the east side of the second gravel road past the Hartland intersection.

THE LAND IS hilly and rolling, studded with many hardwood trees, making an ideal camp site and area for Cub Pack picnics and activities. The acquisition of the property has been uppermost in the minds of many Scout leaders for months because of the inadequacy of present nearby camp grounds. With the tremendous growth of the suburban communities, land for such purposes is at a premium.

The purchase price was $45,000. Part of the money has been raised to date. However, it will be necessary for the Scouts to conduct a special fund campaign designed to secure complete payment for the property.

The local Blackhawk Scout District will make its efforts to do its share at a special campaign meeting scheduled for Sunday, April 13, 2 p.m., at the Village Hall in Mt. Prospect. Leaders of all Scout units are urged to be present. (B8

Sanitary District Plans Flood, Pollution Studies

The trustees of the Metropolitan Sanitary district of Greater Chicago are undertaking a wide study of flood and pollution problems in Cook county, especially in connection with the rivers and streams that flow throughout the county.

To do a good job in connection with this work, they have asked for the co-operation of every family in this area. It is perfectly natural for people living here to know more about what is going on than any governmental agency in downtown Chicago, and the expense necessary to cover every corner of the County by an individual survey would be prohibitive. Therefore, it is only possible to get the information desired by having the people who are living with these conditions to report them.

IF YOU KNOW of any pollution going into our streams or rivers, please report them to the Metropolitan Sanitary district of Greater Chicago, 100 E. Erie st., Chicago 11. Address your letter to William S. Nordburg, trustee. Tell him specifically where the pollution is coming in and an investigation will follow immediately.

Also, if you know of any flood areas that can be remedied and if you have any suggestions as to how they can be remedied, please report these. (B8

Railway Reveals Commuter Records

(CNS)—Suburban passengers outnumber Chicago northwest side commuters 3 to 2 on the Chicago and North Western railway's main Wisconsin or northwest division.

That's according to figures from the railroad which contended in a press release that this proves its commuter traffic from northwest suburbs "completely dwarfs" traffic from stations on Chicago's northwest side.

The report opened with the assertion that "commuter traffic from northwest suburbs served by the Chicago and North Western railway company completely dwarfs traffic from stations on Chicago's northwest side."

IT LISTED STATION by station passenger totals, from Barrington to the Clybourn stop on the near northwest side. A tabulation of the railroad's figures showed there are 8,044 commuters boarding at 11 Chicago stations on main line of the northwest division compared with 12,610 at 8 stations between Park Ridge and Barrington.

Arlington Heights is the most used station with 2,603 commuters. This station has more commuters than any other on the line's three divisions, north, northwest, and west.

The railroad came up with these figures in a study in hopes of bolstering its case, pending before the Illinois Commerce Commission, to drop certain "close-in" stations and to win a 24 per cent rate increase on monthly tickets and as much as 100 per cent more on some types of tickets.

THE RAILROAD contends faster service to the growing suburbs where little alternative transportation is available." Riders boarding most of the stations would permit "more and tions that would be dropped can use the CTA, the railroad says.

The railroad has put in its case and cross-examination of its witnesses is scheduled for April 21 before the ICC in Chicago.

The North Western has cited losses of more than $2,100,000 a year in its suburban operation.

The line argues that for every dollar of revenue lost, the station elimination would save $2.65 in expenses. Figured another way and using the railroad's figures, it would mean a 3 per cent loss in revenues but it would also eliminate 23 per cent of the loss on suburban operations.

STATIONS ON the Wisconsin division, their distance from the Loop, and the commuters they serve:

Park Ridge, 13.4 miles, 1,942 commuters; Dee Road, 15.0 miles, 77 commuters; Des Plaines, 17.1 miles, 1,817 commuters; Cumberland, 18.4 miles, 464 commuters; Mt. Prospect, 20.0 miles, 2,233 commuters; Arlington Heights, 22.4 miles, 2,603 commuters; Palatine, 26.4 miles, 1,361 commuters; and Barrington, 32.0 miles, 2,113 commuters.

The railroad considers its request to revise its service as "the first essential step in the complete rehabilitation and modernization of the suburban system."

Ben W. Heineman, chairman of the railroad, insists that future success in the commuter business is in the suburbs.

Planner to Speak in Arlington

Paul J. Opperman, recently appointed executive director of the Northeastern Illinois Metropolitan Area Planning commission, will speak in Arlington Heights April 23.

Opperman will speak at a meeting of the Northwest Suburban Planning council, composed of planning commission of a dozen municipalities from Arlington Heights to Lake Zurich. Formerly director of planning for the city and county of San Francisco, Calif., Opperman was recently named the first full-time director for the Northeastesn Illinois commission.

EARL KRIBBEN, president of the commission, will also speak on the topic, "Scope and Objectives of Metropolitan Area Planning in Northeastern Illinois."

The meeting will be held in the Recreation park fieldhouse at 8 p.m.

The public is invited as well as members of planning and zoning commissions zoning boards and village and city councilmen. (B8

'You Can Count On Her'

by Betty Thackery — CLearbrook 3-1916

South Arlington Heights

The initial group leadership course will be offered next week to prospective leaders of south Arlington Heights. The course will start Monday, April 14, and will be held in Palatine at the Legion hall. The 20-hour course will be completed in five days. Those attending from this area are Mrs. George Shelton and Mrs. Albert McCauley of Bensenville; Mrs. A. Kwiecinski and Mrs. C. Hause of Mt. Prospect; Mrs. Donald Martinson, Mrs. Richard Roach, Mrs. G. Pauly, Mrs. Martin Voise and Mrs. L. Baness of Arlington Heights.

* * *

TROOP 281, seventh and eighth grade scouts, went to the Arlington Heights rest home last Thursday, April 3, and treated residents to a variety of Easter presents. The girls had made an Easter tree of tinted branches and decorated with colorful egg shells. Each resident of the home was presented with an Easter basket filled with candies.

The girls also brought eight batches of cookies and scrapbooks of cartoons, poems and other reading matter. After the gifts had been distributed the girls visited with each resident and offered to address and mail an Easter card to a friend or relative. Mrs. Raymond Sklencar helped the scouts organize and carry out this Easter service project.

* * *

REGULAR MONTHLY meeting of South Arlington Girl Scout association will be held Wednesday, April 16, at Pioneer Park, at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Frank Schiel, neighborhood cookie captain, has announced that all re-orders of cookies must be in by April 21.

Prospect Heights

Troop 243, consisting of 25 sixth grade girl scouts, has been busy making decorated Easter egg-tray favors which were used on Easter morning breakfast trays at the Lutheran Home for the Aged in Arlington Heights. Three scouts delivered the favors to the home Saturday morning, April 5.

North Mount Prospect

Girl scout troop 306 completed a service project toward second class badges when they made tray favors for the lady residents of Addolorata Villa in Prairie View. The favors were delivered in time for Easter by the girls and their leaders, Mrs. Elmer Precsinski and Mrs. Joe Putz.

North Palatine

The School for Retarded Children in Rolling Meadows was presented with scrap books and colorful plastic covers for writing pads by scouts of troop 431 last week in honor of the Easter holiday. As another service project the scouts helped the First Methodist church in Palatine by making program covers for their spring luncheon. A Japanese greeting was printed on each program in keeping with the eastern theme of the luncheon.

County Approves Rand Rd. Hotel

(CNS) — Rezoning to allow construction of a hotel on 2.5 acres at the southwest corner of Rand and Wilke roads, Palatine township, has been approved by the County Board.

The commissioners April 1 rezoned the property from farming to B-1 business. It was the board's only zoning action of the week.

Action in this case had been deferred in January by Commissioner John Duffy who raised a question whether a hotel is allowed well water.

* * *

THE COUNTY zoning board approved plans for a drilled well for the hotel's water supply.

Petitioner was Chicago Title & Trust co., as trustee.

Plans are to construct a one-story hotel, with 10 units, of masonry construction, 246 by 46 feet.

Testimony was presented that linen service, maid service, desk service, bellhop service and a central switchboard with a telephone in every room is planned.

The villages of Palatine and Arlington Heights and the city of Rolling Meadows, notified of the case, filed no objection.

Boy Scouts Buy New Camp Site

The executive board of the Northwest Suburban Council approved the purchase of 160 acres of woodland to be used for local Boy Scouts, Explorers and Cub Packs for camping and activities.

The property, located 7 miles northwest of Woodstock on U.S. 14 is hilly and rolling, studded with many hardwood trees, making an ideal camp site and area for Cub Pack picnics and activities. The acquisition of the property has been uppermost in the minds of many Scout leaders for months because of the inadequacy of present nearby camp grounds. With the tremendous growth of the suburban communities, land for such purposes is at a premium.

THE PURCHASE PRICE was $45,000. Part of the money has been raised to date. However, it will be necessary for the Scouts to conduct a special fund campaign designed to secure complete payment for the property.

The local Blackhawk Scout District will make its efforts to do its share at a special campaign meeting scheduled for Sunday, April 13, 2 p.m., at the Village Hall in Mt. Prospect. Leaders of all Scout Units are urged to be present. (B8

Home Owners Can Help Nature in Lawn Growing

by DR. ROBERT W. SCHERY

Once your seed is in the ground, be patient! Your lawn now depends on the weather, but there are many things you can do to help Mother Nature along.

If the spring days are dry, sunny and windy, the soil will dry out quickly. Since seeds need moisture in order to sprout, you can provide it by light sprinklings at frequent intervals. You need only moisten the surface of the ground as heavy watering that causes washing should be avoided.

* * *

ON THE OTHER hand, be sure that the lawn is properly drained so that, in the event of heavy spring rains, there will not be a puddle of standing water to cut off air from the seed, for air is equally as important to proper seed germination as moisture.

Air can be cut off from the seed in other ways. If you plant seed too deep, or if you roll the newly seeded surface heavily enough to compact the soil, you endanger the chances of sprouting.

* * *

IN ORDER TO judge the progress of your lawn you should know the growing habits of Kentucky bluegrass. During the late fall and winter each of the tiny shoots in your lawn puts out side shoots. In the spring, with the coming of warm weather, these side shoots, together with new sprouts, call for a tremendous amount of plant food. That is why fertilizing is important early in the season.

If not enough food is provided, your lawn will have a tendency to "tuft" rather than form a solid, tight turf, and you will find that if not mowed regularly, long, floppy blades will result.

Another hazard of delaying fertilizer application is the fact that in May and June the crabgrass begins to grow and plant food applied too late will tend to boost the growth of competitive pest grasses as well as the Kentucky bluegrass on which your lawn is built.

* * *

REMEMBER that each new bluegrass plant is the making of a constantly growing and spreading cluster of new plants. If not only enlarges itself above ground, but spreads through a tremendous root system. Measurement of one single grass plant at a university recently showed there were nearly 14 million individual roots and rootlets, many of them so small they could be detected only with powerful microscopes.

This underground network of roots, which develops faster than the "above ground" blades of grass that you can see, is the key to your beautiful, weed-free lawn. (FM

Up and Coming on the Farm

Future Farmers of America — FFA — 4H CLUB

TNT Names Tour Chairman

Eighth meeting of TNT 4-H club was held March 31 at the home of Dierra Kreider.

During the business meeting Marcy Beigel and Kierra Kreider were elected to the offices of tour chairman and scrapbook chairman, respectively.

Further plans were prepared for the mother-daughter banquet and share-of-the-fun. Donna Pasvogel demonstrated "how to pull a thread" and Christine Gates on "milk pudding dessert." A talk was presented by Carol Loeding entitled "Types of Outdoor Meals."

The next meeting will be held April 14 at the home of Pat Horn.

Up and Doing Plans Banquet

The Up and Doing 4-H club met at the home of Linda Kruse March 11 and discussed plans for the annual banquet, which will be held May 9.

Demonstrations were given by Rose Moehling, Frances Krueger and Virginia Witt; Sandra Moehling, Cheryll Garlisch and Mary Hasemann gave talks. Refreshments were served by Linda Kruse, Merrilie Moehling and Frances Krueger.

The March 25 meeting was held at Mary Hasemann's house and talks were given by Lou Ann Lacina and Merrilie Moehling. Barbara Hammer, Diana Petry and Bette Kolpin gave demonstrations and refreshments were served by Mary Hasemann, Karen Jensen and Kathy Kmiecek.

Elgin Eagles Guests of Hawks

Members of the Elgin Eagles, a new club from Elgin, were guests at the last meeting of Hanover Hawks 4-H club. New members were introduced.

The Hanover Hawks 4-H club displayed one of the best window displays in Cook county and won a purple ribbon.

A gavel with which to call their meetings to order was presented to the visiting club.

Talks and demonstrations were given by Carol Ann Blume on the history of 4-H and Tom Holat on sheep. (4-H

Future Homes Tour Flowerland

Saturday afternoon 25 persons participated in the Future Homes 4-H club-sponsored tour to Amlings Flowerland and the Trailside museum.

At Amlings the guests were escorted through the greenhouses, shown the inner workings of the great glass-covered building, such as the furnaces, and at the end of the tour each person received a red rose.

* * *

THE TRAILSIDE museum was particularly interesting because it contained the various forms of wild life found in the local forest preserves and streams.

Monday morning Mrs. Noel Foss and Mrs. George Horbus, leaders of Future Homes club gave a demonstration on the use of the sewing machine for the first year girls enrolled in sewing. Afterward the older girls demonstrated on making pancakes and popcorn with the electric frypan. (4-H

2 Reports Show Reduced Spending to Continue

Two key reports on business prospects were released recently. One concerned consumers' intentions to buy new cars, homes, etc. The other concerned businessmen's intentions to spend for new plants and equipment. Neither was good.

port on consumers' intentions was based on a survey by the Federal Reserve board. It showed that consumers expect to buy one-fifth fewer new cars this year than they bought last year. Further, they expect to spend $70 less per car.

Families expect to buy or build one-sixth fewer houses this year. They also expect to spend less for furnitire and appliances. Planned outlays for home repairs and maintenance appear to be about the same as they were a year ago.

One-fourth of the consumers, who were surveyed in January and February, said they were earning less than they earned the year before. This was the largest number inseveral years to report a cut in income. It was slightly larger than the number reporting declines in income in the recession years of 1949 and 1954.

Consumer, or personal, spending is by far the most important source of demand in this country. In 1957 consumers bought 70 per cent of all goods and services produced. Consumer buying was maintained at a high level during the two previous recession since World War II, and this aided early recovery. Now consumers are better supplied with autos, housing, appliances, etc., and they are more heavily loaded with debts. Thus they may not do so much buying to check the recession as they did in 1949 and 1954.

Business spending. The report on business intentions to spend was made by the Department of Commerce and the Securities Exchange commission. It indicated that by midsummer business will be spending one-fifth less for new plants and equipment than a year earlier. All types of businesses, except public utilities, are making reductions.

Spending by business i much

Spending by business i much smaller, but much more variable than spending by consumers. Such spending last year absorbed about 10 per cent of all goods and services produced. Business spending increased about two-fifths from 1954 to 1957, and this increase was a major factor in maintaining high-level employment.

Altogether business and consumer spending in 1957 took about 80 per cent of all goods and services produced, while government purchases took the remaining 20 per cent. If business and consumer spending is reduced, will government spending be increased enough to "take up the slack"?

Outlays by state an dlocal governments have been increasing slowly for many years, and no great change will occur this year. Any big anti-recession spending programs by the federal government would require at least 6 to 12 months to get into full operation. Thus it appears that government spending will not be increased enough this year to offset the decrease in private spending, and that the business recession will continue throughout the year. A tax reduction could come more quickly but little or no reduction is expected. (BB

Village Theatre To Elect Officers

Election of officers will be the main order of business tonight, Thursday, when Village Theatre Inc. holds it monthly meeting in Recreation Park fieldhouse at 8 o'clock. A one-act play, titled "Heavy Hangs Thy Head," will be presented as the entertainment portion of the program. The playlet has been prepared under the direction of Barbara Houskeeper as a talent bank production and will be seen soon by local church groups. (ACM

Square Dancers Graduation Party April 15

A party for the graduates of Walter Meier's square dance class of Arlington Heights night school will be given by the Alumni Squares.

The gay party will be held at the Arlington Heights field house, 500 E. Miner st. Tuesday, April 15, at 8:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Walter Meier will call and the evening promises to provide all comers with a good time, according to the committee. (AMP

Legal Notice

Take notice that an application for a retail Liquor License outside incorporated Village or Town in Cook County, has been made by: Harry G. and Norma C. Paske "Arlington Crest Golf Club," Olive and Williams, MTD. R.3, Palatine Twsp., Palatine, Illinois.

Objections to the granting of such license may be made to the President of the Board of Commissioners of Cook County, as Local Liquor Control Commissioner, in writing and signed by the objector within five days, stating specifically the grounds of objection.

Daniel Ryan
COOK COUNTY
LIQUOR CONTROL
COMMISSIONER

Children Swarm Over New 'Ark'

Are black mollies and kissing gouramies taking the place of marbles and kites for todays boys?

You'd think so by the number of bicycles parked in front of a new pet shop which opened Friday in Arlington Heights.

Inside youngsters peer closely at the mollies and gouramies and other species of tropical fish, small girls fondle guinea pigs and mothers shop for gaily-colored parakeets.

* * *

APPROPRIATELY called The Ark pet shop, it is operated by a mother and daughter team, Mrs. Diane Syverson of 12 N. Phelps and her mother-in-law, Mrs. I. R. Syverson of Park Ridge, and located at 207 N. Evergreen.

"We've been pleasantly surprised by the crowds," both responded. "We didn't even have the fish in the tanks before customers began lining up outside the door.

* * *

AMONG THE MORE attractive fishes at home in the heated tanks are the black lace angel as transparent and lacy as its name, and the multi-colored loach, a snake-like fish which darts from one end of the tank to the other almost faster than the eye can.

Parakeets were purchased from a local fancier, Mrs Edith Johnson, when they were no larger than a thumbnail and raised to maturity in the basement of the younger Mrs. Syverson's home. Canaries were imported from Holland and most of the other pets, including turtles and guinea pigs, came from the Scientific Small Animal laboratory and farm, a concern on Golf rd. near Arlington Heights. (A

PARAKEETS, TROPICAL FISH, turtles and guinea pigs attracted dozens of youngsters to the opening of Arlington Heights' first pet shop Friday. Holding one of the highly-colored birds is Mrs. Diane Syverson of Arlington Heights, manager of the shop at 207 N. Evergreen.

SEVENTH GRADE ART STUDENTS at Miner junior high school in Arlington Heeights constructed their "future homes" as a class assignment. The results, partly shown above, were viewed at a recent PTA Exhibit night.

Rotary Club Seeks Tip Top Teenager

Village organizations have been asked to nominate teen-agers for the second "Tip Top Teen" contest sponsored by the Arlington Heights Rotary club.

Each organization has been requested to submit the name of a youth between the ages of 13 and 19 who has, during the past year, best exemplified the Rotary motto of "Service Above Self."

Entries are to be mailed to the Rotary club, PO Box 402, Arlington Heights. A board of 3 judges will select the winning boy or girl, who will receive a cash gift and a plaque.

An award dinner will be held at Faith Lutheran church June 4.

CLUB PRESIDENT Charles F. Close also announced that 2 other phases of the club's youth recognition program will also be continued this year.

Members recently voted to continue for a second year a college scholarship awarded last year to Audrey Gronert, 2012 E. Euclid, Arlington Heights, a 1957 graduate of Arlington high school.

In addition the club will award a partial scholarship for attendance at a nationally-known summer music camp to Martha A. (Patty) Mills, 17, a junior at Arlington high school.

Miss Mills, a member of the school concert, pep and dance bands, will attend the National Music camp at Interlochen, Mich. next summer. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Mills, 402 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights.

ARLINGTON HIGH school students will operate Arlington Heights' village government for a day on May 20 in another Rotary-sponsored affair first held last year.

Students will elect a village president, manager, police chief, clerk and board of trustees and conduct a brief village board meeting before the start of the regular board meeting on the second Tuesday in May. (A

Janet Broderick — CLearbrook 3-6256

Arlington Terrace News

Phil and Mary Haag and their daughters, Barbara and Martha, 611 Frederick, visited Mary's folks in Sheboygan over Palm Sunday weekend. They returned home the following Wednesday.

Arlington Terrace welcomes new neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Collins and family. They recently moved from Munster, Ind. and are now residing at 811 N. Hickory. The family includes Tommy, 10, Danny, 9, Patsy, 8, Eddie, 3, and Jimmie, 9 months. Mr. Collins is a salesman for Bill Cook Buick of Arlington Heights. Mrs. Collins' name is Nancy.

Debbie, 6, and Mary, 4, daughters of the Richard Lanes, 1014 Dryden, have recovered from the mumps.

* * *

A NEW ARRIVAL at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Greene, 906 Douglas, is a girl, Laura Joanna. She was born April 3 and weighs 5 pounds 10 ounces. Laura has a brother, Paul, 5, and a sister, Christine, 7.

A happy birthday is extended to Jerry Davis, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Arthur Davis, 306 Beverly. Jerry was 9 April 2. Also to Bruce Weber, son of Mr. and Mrs Robert Weber, 910 Beverly, on his ninth birthday. Bruce received a racing bicycle for his birthday.

Steve and Marianne Pliska, children of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pliska, 925 Beverly, had a joint birthday celebration last Saturday with neighborhood children attending. Marianne is 4 and Steve, 3.

* * *

A SURPRISE birthday celebration was given last Thursday for Jackie Crane, daughter of the Jack Cranes, 859 Beverly. The party was in honor of her 16th birthday and was given by her friend, Linda Fanfara. Guests included Neil Robertson, Wes Anson, Judy Keith, Sue Clancy, Phil Machute, Ron Weber and Chuck Rehfelt. The boys attending the party presented Jackie with a corsage of white roses and carnations, to which was attached 16 lumps of sugar.

Mrs. Lois Norum and daughter, Peggy, 3, 826 Dryden, were thrilled over their first ride in a helicopter at the new shopping center in Arlington Heights. Two other lucky passengers were Janice and David Kirchner, children of the Ken Kirchners, 904 Frederick.

The Martin Frischmanns, 842 Hickory, and the Phil Haags, 611 Frederick, saw "My Fair Lady" in Chicago Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Turner, 901 Frederick, entertained a group of friends Saturday evening. (A

Planners Release Economic Study of Arlington Hts.

"Economic Factors for Planning" is the title of a long-awaited study of Arlington Heights released to the village planning commission this week.

Prepared by planning consultants Evert Kincaid and Associates, the 56 page looseleaf volume is a storehouse of information, telling how village residents live, where they work, where they shop and more mundane facts, such as how many streets are of such and such a width.

Here is a summary of Kincaid's finding and recommendations:

Economic Base

There are 9,000 gainfully-employed residents today, compared with 3,591 in 1950. Of this number, about 1,200 also work here. Another 1,800 persons work here but live elsewhere.

The average income per spending unit (normally the family) is $8,008 a year, considered the highest among northwest suburban communities. New industries should be encouraged — not because local residents need job opportunities — but in order to broaden the tax base . . . "All industrially-zoned land and other sections flanking or near the Chicago and North Western tracks not suitable for other uses should be fully developed with suitable industries."

Retail Trade

In 1954 total retail trade in Arlington Heights amounted to $20.3 million, or $1,230 per capita . . . compared with $3,341 per capita in Barrington. This fact indicates many villagers shop out of town . . . At the present "the full impact of the most recent shopping development (Arlington Market) has not yet been felt and therefore the village's overall retail sales position can not be appraised."

The Central Business District

The downtown area is bound to suffer from the competition of new shopping centers within and without the village, Kincaid feels. "However, it should be possible to neutralize some, or even many, of the adverse consequences . . . by broadening the lines of goods offered by downtown stores."

This can be done by building a medium-sized department store, declares the planning expert.

Downtown Parking

One of every three downtown visitors loses shopping time while seeking a place to park, a survey revealed. It required 6.8 minutes to find a space one-and-a-half blocks from a store. Some 600 parking stalls in or near downtown are taken by non-resident commuter autos.

To overcome the shortage of shopper parking, Kincaid recommends conversion of meter stalls, as many as possible, to shopper parking. He also suggests study of the feasibility of relocating the train depot to the northwest, possibly around Arlington Park.

Population and Housing

There has been a population gain of more than 155 per cent since 1950, four-fifths of it from in-migration and one-fifth from the excess of births over death.

Construction of homes priced under $20,000 should be discouraged because their low taxes won't pay for the additional public services needed. Also, the people who would live in them would have an "economic status. .not . .in harmony with the general socio-economic make-up of the community." (AF

Community Calendar

April

10—Newcomers' club bowling, 1 p.m., Hi-Way Recreation.
10—DAR meeting, home of Mrs. A. G. Shaver, 217 S. Albert, Mt. Prospect.
10—Great Books Discussion group, 8 p.m., room 230, Arlington high school.
10—Arlington - Prospect Kiwanis club, 7 p.m., Hartman restaurant.
10—OES chapter, 7:30 p.m., Junior high school.
10—St. James Catholic Mothers club, 8:15 p.m., school hall.
10—Village Theatre, 8 p.m., Recreation Park fieldhouse.
11—Mothers club of St. Peter Lutheran school, 8 p.m., in school basement.
12—Camp Fire Blue Bird-Horizon club registration, 9 a.m. to noon at Pioneer Park field house.
12—Rummage sale, 9 a.m. to noon, St. John United Church of Christ, N. Evergreen and St. James, by Friendly circle.
12—Rummage sale 9 a.m. to noon, by Arlington Heights Presbyterian Ladies Aid in church gymnasium.
12—Bake sale, 10:30 a.m., St. Peter Lutheran school by the Dorcas Aid.
14—Arlington Heights Garden club workshop, 7:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Otto Lisec, 1122 N. Mitchell.
14—Arlington Heights SPEBSQSA, 8:15 p.m., Legion hall.
14—Town and Country chorus, 8 p.m., Roussean home, 405 N. Dale, Mt. Prospect.
14—Midtown Toastmistress club, Recreation field house.
15—Arlington Heights Lions club, 6:30 p.m., Lutheran school hall.
15—Arlington Heights Womans club music study group.
15—Arlington Heights Art guild, 8 p.m., Pioneer Park.
15—Camp Fire Girls adult members' annual dinner, 6 p.m., Henrici's restaurant, Merchandise Mart.
15—Prospect Heights child study group, 8:15 p.m., Prospect Heights school.
16—Camp Fire Girls day camp indoor training session 1, Pioneer Park field house, 9 a.m. to noon.
17—Newcomers club bowling, 1 p.m., Hi-Way Recreation.
17—Newcomers club business meeting, 8 p.m., Pioneer Park field house.
17—Arlington - Prospect Kiwanis club, 7 p.m., Hartman restaurant.
17—Arlington Heights lodge 1162 AF and AM, 7:30 p.m., Palatine Masonic temple.
18—Third Friday Book Review club, 12:15 p.m., Mt. Prospect VFW hall.
18—Arlington Heights Nurses' club, 8 p.m. (A

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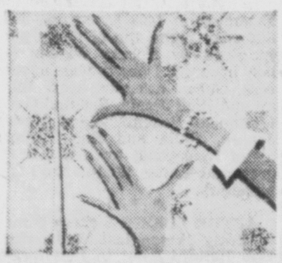

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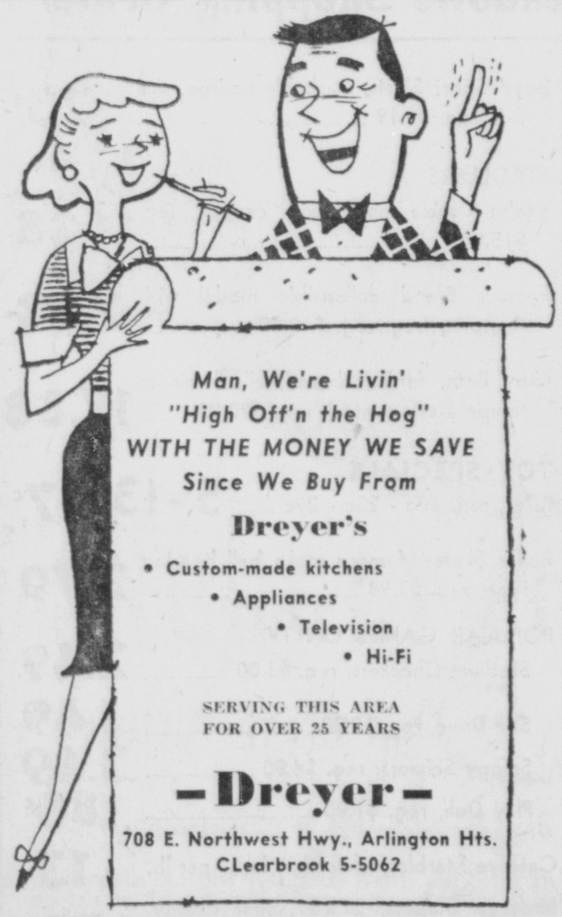

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*(Author's Name Below)

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*Quotation by John Heywood (1497-1577)

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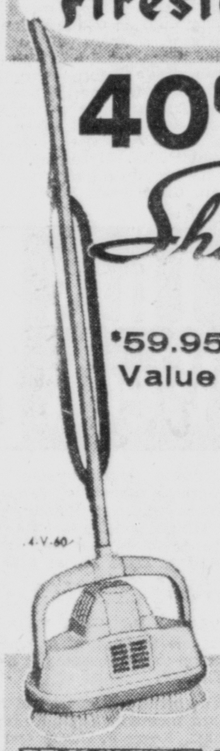

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PARENTS SAW how first graders learn the four seasons and the weather in a recent Exhibit night at Miner school. Pupils in Mrs. Williams' first grade class prepared a bulletin board display and explained the illustrations to visiting parents.

Carolyn Burkett

CLearbrook 3-6217

Round 'n About Westgate

Spring vacation of over, guests have departed, travelers have returned and school bells once again summon the small fry from their play. It has been a busy and joyous week though significantly void of social activities in deference to the religious importance of Easter week.

A combination business and pleasure trip brought Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Carew of Bronxville, N. Y., to the home of Pat and Dan Shannon, 1504 Fremont. They are Pat's parents, and they are enjoying the Shannon youngsters.

Visiting for the Easter weekend with Donna and Bob Erickson, 208 Yale, were Donna's mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Harwood Hass of Owoso, Mich., and her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. David Frost and Michael of Lansing, Mich.

* * *

DESERTING HER chores as a professional model in Chicago this past weekend was Pamela Deutsch, when she visited her brother and his family, Harold and Diane Rothery of 1514 Fremont.

Sharing Easter dinner with the Graczyk family at 1417 Fremont were Bert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Johanson of Chicago, and her niece, Miss Susan Sissman of Skokie.

Easter weekend guests with Arlene and Marvin Verbeck, 1511 Euclid, were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dewar and family of Lansing, Ill., and Mrs. Mildred Heasley of Chicago.

Getting to be a familiar sight on the airways from Detroit to Chicago is Mrs. Edith Lobb of Oak Park, who visited here with her daughter and family, Louise and Ken Smith and 3 children at 1515 Euclid.

* * *

BARNEY Callahan, 1510 Fremont, spent a large portion of the holiday weekend enduring, none too graciously a series of shots, pills and foot baths, due to an infection. Helping to nurse and commiserate were Bernice's mother, Mrs. Barbara Fick of Chicago, and her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Henry Borgardt of Niles.

Menomonee Falls, Wis., was the destination of Fran and Bill Johnston and their 4 youngsters of 1505 Euclid when they spent several days with Bill's folks, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Johnston. Presently a houseguest with the Rev. Paul M. Weishar, assistant pastor of a parish in Fond du Lac.

Cleveland is hometown to Dorothy and Bob Agnes, 1503 Fremont, and thence they motored with youngsters, Roberta and Dennis, for a pleasant 9 days with family and friends. After spending the first few days enjoying their cousins' company, there was an outbreak of measles. They shared their time with both sets of grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Agnes and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Venglarchik.

* * *

HELEN SCHERRER of 222 Yale took off for 3 days during spring vacation with the youngsters, Earl Jr., Karen and Pat, for a visit with her mother and dad, Mr. and Mrs. John Duffy of Lake Geneva, Wis.

Elinor and Howard Huff, daughter, Sharon, and spaniel, "Ginger," divided their time between Akron and Toledo, when they spent the past week visiting their families.

A leisurely motor trip put more than 2000 miles on the family car for Margaret and Mel Potter, 107 Wilke. They spent some time in St. Louis, toured the Ozarks, visited Lincoln's home in Springfield and enjoyed the resort town of Eureka Springs, Ark. Before heading homeward, they spent Easter weekend with Mel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schaum in Cincinnati, much to the delight of youngsters, Pam and Paula. (A

Camp Fire Registration Is Saturday

Registration for the Camp Fire Girls program in Arlington Heights will be Saturday, April 12, 9 a.m. to noon at Pioneer Park fieldhouse, 500 S. Fernandez.

Blue Birds, the junior program, is available to all girls who will be 7 years old or in second grade by December 2, 1958, and not more than 10 years of age.

Girls interested in joining Camp Fire Girls, the intermediate group, must be 10 years old or in fifth grade before the December date and not more than 15 years of age.

* * *

IF ENOUGH high school girls are interested in Horizon club, senior division of the Camp Fire program, a group will be organized. Girls must be 15 or in the ninth grade before December 2 and not more than 18 years old.

Adult help is always needed in youth activities and anyone wishing to assist these girls should contact Mrs. Myron M. Masny, district group organization chairman, CLearbrook 3-5345. (*

Library Offers Gardening Hints

by
MRS. CHARLES STADELMAN

With warmer days and April rains, the homeowner turns to his lawn and garden for outdoor recreation and beautification. Questions and problems may be solved by searching for the solution in the many gardening books available at the Arlington Heights memorial library.

A recent book "The House Beautiful Book of Gardens and Outdoor Living" gives many suggestions in photographs for garden and patio arrangements.

Another new book is K. M. Cloud's "Evergreens and Flowering Shrubs For Your Home."

"The Secret of the Green Thumb" by Henry T. Northern is written to give gardeners the scientific facts about plants on which all gardening methods must be based. The gardener must gain a real insight into the nature of plants and their environment. Only then will he discover the secret of the green thumb!

* * *

"HOW TO Beautify and Improve Your Home Ground" by Henry Awl. This book tells you just how you can transform your back yard or house plot into a beautiful extension of your home, enjoyable and profitable to use all year round!

"Be Your Own Nurseryman" by Robert Scharff gives clear, concise instructions, aided by illustrations, in describing the complete operation of a home nursery.

* * *

OTHER BOOKS available on the various phases of gardening are: "The Vegetable Encyclopedia and Gardener's Guide" by Tiediens: "What's New in Gardening" by P. P. Pirone; "Complete Book of Garden Magic" by R. E. Biles; "Gardening the Little Place" by William H. Clark. "Garden Friends and Foes" by B. R. Headstrom; "1,001 Garden Questions Answered" by A. C. Hottes and many others. (A

Mrs. Goldie Baldassari
Mrs. Julia Luczak

CLearbrook 5-9574
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Forest View School

Mothers club met April 1 and after the business meeting movies on cancer were shown. Dr. Wurtz, a local doctor, was guest of honor. He held a question and answer period after the films. Hostesses were Margaret Currier, Marge Nitz, Olive Loy and Pauline Burditt. The 10 candidates for the 7-man school board were introduced: Mrs. Shirley Grosche, Mrs. Laverne Koenig, Mrs. Eunice Hutchings, Tom Baldassari, Henry Rossberg, Robert Palmer, Edward Smalenberger, Edward Lauing, Robert Ayres and W. H. Grismer Jr.

Election will take place Saturday, April 12, from noon to 7 p.m., at the school. One need not be a registered voter to vote. The organizational meeting for the new board will be held at the school Monday, Apr. 21, at 8 p.m.

* * *

MEMBERS of the Mothers club approved a school picnic, June 5, and are in favor of a hot lunch program again next year. Election of officers and a white elephant sale will be held at the next meeting, May 6. Candidates are: president, Mrs. Louise Lauing; vice-president, Mrs. Marge Nitz; secretary, Mrs. Bernice Ayres and Mrs. Flo Fingle; treasurer, Mrs. Ruby Carter. Other nominations will be accepted from the floor.

Forest View school has gained 17 new pupils within the last 2 weeks. Enrollment as of now is 101 pupils.

Two movies were shown at the school last week, "In the Beginning," the story of the creation, and "Mr. Sun," which was about the sun.

* * *

INDIVIDUAL Easter parties were given for each room by the room mothers, with LaVerne Koenig, Jane Smalenberger, Dorothea Dahlgren and Laura Martinak acting as hostesses. The lower grades had an Easter egg hunt before the parties began.

The students netted $89 from the magazine drive after taking money out for the prizes. Subscribers should contact Mrs. Miller, CL 3-7001, if they don't receive their magazines within 6 weeks.

The new playground equipment has been installed, compliments of the Mothers club.

Mrs. Vern Koepke, chairman of the fancy work for bazaar has requested that all fancy work to be finished by her or Mrs. Hutchings should be returned no later than the end of the month.

* * *

APRIL 4 Mrs. Vern Koepke celebrated her birthday.

George Mailfold was 9 Easter Sunday.

April 2 the school had an assembly of the Forest View instrumental group under the direction of Mr. Severin. The group played five pieces. There were also four solos and an Easter play, which was given by Mrs. Miller's students.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Blaschke entertained the Cousins club at their home. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Axelson and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blaschke.

* * *

THE VINCENT LOVE family traveled to Flint, Mich., for the Easter weekend and stayed with Mr. Love's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Love.

A welcome is extended to new neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kovanda, who have moved into the former Barnett apartment on S. Arlington Heights rd. They have two children, Joel, 2½, and Kevin, 10 months.

Larry Blaschke visited his sister, Lois, and niece in Chicago.

Patty Rodriguez' grandmother is visiting from Texas.

Easter weekend guests at the Bob Currier home from Pittsburgh were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schuemann and daughter, Carol, and Suzanne Carroll. Mrs. Schuemann and Margaret Currier are sisters.

* * *

APRIL 1 Shirley Grosche spent the day at Honey Bear farm in Genoa City, Wis., as the guest of Mrs. A. G. Grosche of Waukegan.

W. Grosche's mother, Mrs. M. Brentlinger of Chicago spent several days with her son and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Dahlgren and family attended a birthday dinner party Friday evening in celebration of their niece, Margie Fleischman's, fourth birthday.

Edward Lauing Jr. was 10 April 3 and celebrated with a party Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lauing, Mr. and Mrs. William Standard, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Standard and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Standard and family and Mr. and Mrs. William Knuth and family as guests.

Robert Ayres and Cathy Sundblad visited their grandmothers in Chicago this past week. A

Presbyterian Board Elects Arlington Man President

John R. Bartizal, 611 E. Fairview, Arlington Heights, president and chairman of the board of Benjamin Electric Co., has been elected president of the Presbytery of Chicago's Church Extension board, the 50-year-old agency of 80,000 Chicago area Presbyterians which organizes and aids new churches and supervises social service agencies and missions locally. He succeeds William S. Turner, 1575 Ashland ave., Evanston, who was reelected a member of the board.

Committee chairmen include the Rev. Dr. Paul L. Stumpf, 702 S. Evergreen ave., Arlington Heights, of First Presbyterian church of Arlington Heights, field committee.

There are 150 Presbyterian churches in the Chicago area, 69 in the city and 81 in 69 suburbs and adjacent communities. The church extension board organizes Presbyterian churches in new areas assigned by the Department of Church Development and Comity of the Church Federation of Greater Chicago.

The neighborhood house program of the Presbytery of Chicago's Church Extension board is the largest of any Protestant group in the city, according to President Bartizal. There are 9 houses and social service centers. The Extension board also conducts Camp Gray, Saugatuck, Mich., for children from the congested inner-city areas served by its neighborhood houses.

The Church Extension board has a professional staff of 7 ministers and two women with a board of 15 clergy and 20 lay members. (BB

VFW Potluck Honors Past Presidents

More than 70 members of Arlington Heights VFW auxiliary attended the third annual potluck supper April 2 honoring all past presidents of the auxiliary at the Arlington Heights VFW clubhouse. Honored guests in attendance were Ruth Horcher, Mabel Allison, Alice Mueller, Lillian Adam, Sophie Hinneberg, Erna Dieball, June Nebel, Loraine Kehe, Lorraine Schubert, Lucille Clausing and Margaret Heidemann. Each was presented with a gift from the auxiliary.

Following the supper, the regular monthly meeting was conducted. Sophie Hinneberg was presented with a 25-year membership pin by President Marian Luber. Initiated into the organization were Jane Miller and Rita Pawlikowski.

February 21, 20 members of the auxiliary and local VFW post visited the veterans division of the Elgin State hospital. Hospital Chairman Lorraine Schubert planned games for the entertainment. The group then distributed gifts of sport shirts, candy bars, gum and cigarettes. The boys especially appreciated the cigarettes.

Next auxiliary meeting will be held May 7 with the new president, Gertrude Hicks, starting her term of office. (A 5709 N. Glenwood, Chicago.

Pat Sherman

CLearbrook 5-6476

LYNNWOOD NEWS

Lynnwood NewsStanding

Saturday, April 12, is "get acquainted night." Neighbors will meet neighbors at Craig Mason's "auditorium" (basement), 1519 N. Yale, at 8 p.m. E. L. Trendel will be present to discuss important topics.

Mrs. Craig Mason entertained several neighbors for bridge Friday night, among whom were Mrs. Robert Ballard, Mrs. Hugh O'Rourke and Mrs. Bill Borley.

William Adams and daughter, Terry, of Colorado Springs were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Brenyas, 1625 N. Chicago ave., when Mr. Adams suddenly took ill. He is now recovering from heart surgery in Hines hospital and will soon be back at the Brenyas home.

* * *

PAUL BALLENGEE, 1721 N. Chicago ave., had his sister, Mrs. Edward Cobb, and children, Ronnie and Barbara, of Hinton, W. Va., for house guests over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Franciskovich, 1401 Lynnwood, had Easter dinner with Mrs. Clara Baker, Palatine.

Mr and Mrs. Thomas Mullally, 1513 N. Chicago ave., had a family celebration Sunday for their son, Tommy, who was 2 April 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Mason and daughter, 1519 N. Yale, spent Easter Sunday with Craig's folks, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mason of Evanston.

* * *

PARENTS OF a son are Ruth and Peter F. Pasini, 1705 N. Chicago ave. April 1 Joseph Peter was born in St. Francis hospital, Evanston, weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces. Awaiting his arrival home was his sister, Janet, 19 months old.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Quirk, 1522 W. Thomas st., were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Quirk, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Arnold and their 3 children and Mr. and Mrs. Don Rose and their children, Jean and Barbara, all of Chicago.

Beverly and Harold Black and family, 1701 N. Chicago ave., spent Easter with Harold's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Black, (A 5709 N. Glenwood, Chicago.

* * *

MRS. MATT Dietrick and 5 children of 1215 W. Palatine rd. just returned from a 3-day visit with Matt's 83-year-old mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Dietrick of Holgate, Ohio.

Alice and George Schoenfeld and daughter, Susan, 1810 N. Verde ave., braved Sunday's wet weather. They went to Chicago to visit Mrs. Hertha Schoenfeld, Susan's grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Hammon, 1647 N. Wilke rd., had Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, 5344 Windsor, Chicago, visiting them last Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leif Blodee of 1406 W. Thomas st. visited with their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ehlert of Chicago, Saturday. Mrs. Edward Ehlert recently arrived from Germany.

* * *

STUART GARVER Remus Jr., 7 weeks old, was the attraction Saturday night at the home of Stuart and Gloria Remus, 1451 Lynnwood. Guests seeing him for the first time were Stuart's sister Barbara, Marlene Hartman, Gordy Snyder, Tom Humes, Phyllis McNeal, Boo Vasey, Jack Riefstahl and Bobbie Bradley, all from Chicago suburbs.

In spite of water coming in the basement at 1408 Lynnwood ave. Saturday night, the birthday party given by Norma Wigger for her husband Donald was a success. Guests attending were Bunny and Rick Janda, Sue and Gene Lindquist, Rosemary and Harris Jensen, Nella and Bob Timms, all of Lynnwood, ave., and Margret and Leroy Weith, Rolling Meadows.

* * *

AFTER LOSING 2 chess games to Craig Mason last Wednesday, Bob Ballard went to the library to get a book on chess. April 4 they had another match and Craig Mason was the loser of 2 games. Whether it was Bill Borley's kibitzing or the book that helped will be determined at the next match.

The Thomas Sucher family; 1400 W. Thomas st., spent the weekend in Farmington, Mich., visiting Mrs. Sucher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maas. (A

Along the Camp Fire Trail

by Dorothy Schomburg — CLearbrook 3-7017

Camp Tiyalka

Camp bulletins were distributed to leaders and guardians in the Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect and Palatine districts for members of all Blue Bird and Camp Fire groups. The folders contain information on Camp Tiyalaka, Camp Fire Girls' resident camp at Westerfield, Wis.

The 1958 camping season begins June 28 for a 2-week session ending July 12. Four one-week sessions follow on July 12-19; uly 19-26; uly 26-August 2; and August 2-9. Another 2-week session from August 9-23 ends the 11th year of camping at Tiyalaka.

* * *

A FAMILY camping session from August 24-30 will be a "first" for Camp Tiyalaka this year. Here is an opportunity for all members of the family to share a camping experience. Some of the regular camp staff will remain to assist with the program. A planning meeting will be scheduled prior to the family camping session so that those attending can contribute their ideas for a fun-filled family outing. Cost of the family camping will be $17.50 per person for the week.

Mt. Prospect will be host to the 3 communities at a combined camp rally May 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the South Church Community Baptist, 501 S. Emerson, Mt. Prospect. Colored movies and slides of Camp Tiyalaka will be shown and registrations for the various sessions will be taken at this time.

Mount Prospect

All torch bearers who took rank at the March council fires, former torch bearers and those working on the rank are planning to attend a torch bearer tea Saturday, April 12 at 2 p.m. in the YWCA at 59 E. Monroe, Chicago. Leaders, committee of awards members and fire makers who have made an appointment for their first interview are also invited.

Palatine

Tanda Camp Fire Girls of Quentin Corners school enjoyed a hike in the forest preserves Monday. The hike was planned to meet one of the requirements of trail seeker rank. Mrs. Ray Wilcox, Mrs. Herbert Niftz and Mrs. Robert Southard accompanied the girls.

At the Tanda's last meeting, the girls finished tray favors for the Plum Grove Nursing home in Palaine. These were to be placed on the patient's dinner trays to brighten their Easter day.

* * *

SIX OF THE girls in the group made up a committee to buy a plant for each guardian, Mrs. Southard and Mrs. Ohlson. They also purchased and served refreshments which came as a complete surprise to the rest of the group.

Palatine torch bearers and those working on the rank plan to be in attendance at the annual torch bearer tea April 12 in the loop's 59 E. Monroe YWCA.

Arlington Heights

Tawanka, Wayakita and Elutapitkins Camp Fire Girls made oilcloth sit-upons at their last meeting. These are 18 inches by 18 inch squares, filled with newspapers and laced with plastic cording. The sit-upons will be used for council fires and were made as a pre-day camp handicraft project, a suggestion gleaned from the girl-planning committee on Camp Welasi day camp programming. All Camp Fire and Blue Bird groups in the district will make this item prior to the June 23, 25 and 27 summer camp.

* * *

AT THE APRIL 8 meeting of the Camp Fire Girls Leaders' association in the Pioneer Park field house, the nominating committee, headed by Mrs. Peter B. Eriksen, presented the following slate of officers for the 1958-59 season: district chairman, Mrs. Charles W. Johnson; district co-chairman, Mrs. Robert R. Roth; leaders' association chairman, Mrs. Donald W. Knutsen; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Gerald C. Beckman; recording secretary, Mrs. Claude E. Chapin; treasurer, Mrs. Glen Rubenking.

Election of officers will take place at the May meeting.

Registration forms for day camp were distributed to leaders and should be returned, together with the day camp fee, to Mrs. George Sidor, Camp Welasi registrar at the next association meeting. The felt memento of the summer camping experience is symbolic of the day camp theme "friendship in the Woods" and will be made prior to the June camp dates by older Camp Fire Girls as part of their community service hours.

* * *

ALL CAMP FIRE and Blue Bird groups in the district will again be making and delivering May baskets on May day to all who have so generously aided the girls in the program as well as many shut-ins in hospitals, nursing homes and ole peoples homes. This wonderful custom of bringing spring to the community's shut-ins was started 4 years ago by the first Blue Bird group and met with enthusiasm by all newcomers to the Camp Fire program.

Reminder was made for the registration of new Blue Birds and Camp Fire Girls Saturday, April 12, from 9 a.m. to noon at Pioneer Park field house. (B8

This Week with PTA

Musical entertainment, two programs especially planned for fathers and a timely discussion of school policies are the PTA fare prepared for four schools Tuesday, April 15, at 8:15 p.m.

Dryden

"School Policies - Your Business" is the title of a panel discussion to be presented at Dryden PTA.

The panel will consist of school board members Supt. Ralph Clabaugh, Roger J. Burke and Mrs. Howard N. Froyd, with Robert Spinks as moderator. Questions relating directly to teachers, curriculum, finance and expansion will be answered.

Preceding the discussion, the PTA Men's chorus will be presented in a brief program by Melvin Kasen, instrumental music director.

North

A special musical program will be presented by North school children of the third, fourth and fifth grades.

Music will be taken from regular class books, with arrangements by Mrs. Hazel Peterson, vocal music teacher, John Snow, fifth grade teacher, will be in charge of scenery. Teachers in all of the grades will assist the children.

Park

"Life With Father" - Park PTA version - will be the attraction for the April meeting.

A panel of six Park school fathers, with Philip Worland, principal, as moderator, will express their views on certain questions regarding suburban fathers and their children. They will discuss such subjects as the problem of finding time to spend with offspring, what projects are particularly profitable to undertake together and how to organize family time for these undertakings.

Panel members will be Herb Carl, Gene Christie, Richard Dunlop, M. R. Kephart, Walter Oetzell and Albert Wangles. Other fathers will act as hosts for the evening.

Ridge

Father's Night will be featured at Ridge, but mothers won't want to miss it, either!

A barberhop quartet will start the evening off in harmony. Whether it will end up that way remains to be seen, since a panel discussion with audience participation is planned.

Three of the local high school system's physical education instructors, Mrs. Elaine Wissen, Gay Hughes and Russ Addis, will be joined by Dick Bokelmann, who was formerly with the St. Louis Cardinals. They will form a panel to discuss "Good Sports," the sports programs planned for youngsters and what is best for them.

A movie "Baseball by the Code" will be shown and is highly recommended for those parents who will have to answer questions on baseball this summer.

Pardon My Southern Accent

Practicing their southern accents for the schoolroom skit in the PTA minstrel show are the "Chalkboard Thespians." Parents and students from Park, Dryden and Miner schools may have a little difficulty recognizing the principals of these schools in their new roles: Philip Worland will be seen as "Roger Recess," Robert Spinks will wear a dunce cap as "Willie" and Robert Campbell will portray a zoot-suited schoolmaster, "Peter Penmanship." Others in this skit are Lois Campbell, Harry and Ann Johnston, Eeanor Blackburn, Johnston, Eleanor Blackburn, Phil Breiding, Rita Lassa, Louise Smith, Clarence D'Juren and Marge Burris.

* * *

DURING THE Easter vacation the stage crew, under John Maun's direction, put in many hours completing scenery and stage props. Bill Rudy, who designed the backdrop, has made the River Queen and the beauty of the deep south come to life in his authentically reproduced river scene.

Room mothers have begun calling with ticket information. Remember the dates of the PTA minstrel show: Thursday and Friday nights, April 24 and 25, at Miner school gymnasium.

Mellick's Children's Shop

after EASTER SALE

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

Girls' Car Coat, sizes 7-14, reg. $8.00 ..... 5.98

Girls' Pop-Over Blouse, bright prints and nauticals, size 4-14, reg. $1.00 ..... 59¢

Boys' Cargo Pants, chino and cavalry twill, black, navy, suntan, size 4-10, reg. $3.00 ..... 1.30

Sweat Shirt, washable cotton, white, red, yellow, size 4-16, reg. $1.39 ..... 97¢

Boys' Summer Pajamas, seersucker and broadcloth, assorted colors, reg. $2.00 ..... 97¢

Hanes Underwear, Tee Shirts and Briefs (slightly irregular), size 4-18, reg. 75c each ..... 2/$1

Girls' Spring Coats, all size ranges
Reg. $25.00 ..... 17.88
Reg. $20.00 ..... 13.88

Boys' Sport Shirts, short sleeve, bright shades, size 6-12, reg. $2.00 ..... 97¢

Car Coats & Reversible Jackets, bright tartan plaids, size 3-6x, reg. $3.00 ..... 2.49

Boys' Sport Shirts, washable no-iron, size 3-8, reg. $1.19 ..... 75¢

STROLLERS
Welsh Deluxe model with canopy, reg. $15.00 ..... 11.88

Famous Brand collapsible model with shopping bag, reg. $10.00 ..... 7.88

Baby Bath, famous brand, all aluminum temperature control, reg. $20.00 ..... 17.88

TOY SPECIALS
Kites, reg. 10c - 25c - 29c ..... 5¢-13¢-17¢

Roller Skates, famous make ball bearing type, reg. $3.98 ..... 2.79

POPULAR GAMES ON TV
Stadium Checkers, reg. $3.00 ..... 2.49
Skill-Drive, reg. $2.00 ..... 1.49
Snippy Scissors, reg. $4.00 ..... 3.49
Play Doh, reg. $1.00 ..... 88¢

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STORE HOURS: Monday, Thursday & Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday & Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

SKILLED LETTERING is not a lost art. Seventh graders Robert Dodge and Meredith Grissell showed parents who toured Miner junior high in Arlington Heights samples of lettering skills acquired in art classes at a recent Exhibit night.

Terry Shannon CLearbrook 3-3913

Arlington Greens

Members of the Pine Court Canasta club met April 2 in the home of Mrs. Kay Warman, 1115 N. State road. Instead of the usual evening of cards, they gave a baby shower for Mrs. Sylvia Damiano, 1120 Pine ct. The group included Mrs. Kay Hedberg, Mrs. Dorothy Swoboda, Mrs. Marie Duxbury, Mrs. Lil Woehlck, Mrs. Mary Lou Wotruba and Mrs. Helen Foreman.

Miss Mary Jansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Jansen, 1201 N. Hickory, arrived home last Wednesday evening for a 4-day visit with her family. She is a student at Knox college, Galesburg. Accompanying her was Miss Joan Edmonds of Boston, Mass., a student at the University of Illinois, who formery resided in Arlington Heights.

* * *

KEITH SIMS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sims, 636 Clarendon ave., also a student at the University of Illinois, enjoyed a 4-day visit with his family last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Waffle and daughters, Kay, Caroline, Nancy and Susan, 1154 N. Dryden, drove to Kendall, Wis., last weekend, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Warren Waffle, grandparents of Mr. Waffle, and then on to Waukesha, where they spent Easter Sunday visiting Mrs. E. A. Petry, mother of Mrs. Waffle.

A one-day sightseeing trip to the Abraham Lincoln home in Springfield and a visit to nearby New Salem State park was enjoyed by Mrs. Vivian May, her son, Robert, and her mother, Mrs. Grudun Johnson, 1154 N. Hickory ave., during the spring vacation.

Jack Bowdle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Bowdle, 1124 N. Beverly, spent his spring vacation visiting his grandfather, Arthur Wells in St. Louis, Mo.

* * *

WEEKEND GUESTS of Mr. and Mrs. John Coward, 1142 N. Dryden, were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coward and their sons, Tom and Bob, of Franklin, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. William Miller and their sons, Bill and Don, 1218 N. Hickory, returned last Sunday after a 9-day vacation trip to New Orleans, La., and Gulfport, Miss., where they enjoyed sightseeing. A visit through the Bellingrath Gardens at Mobile, was a highlight of the trip.

A family gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lorenz, 1205 N. Hickory, Sunday included Mrs. Grace Fisher, Mrs. Linda Lorenz, Hugo Lorenz, all of Emhurst, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fisher of Orland Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown, 1146 N. Dryden, entertained Rev. and Mrs. Harold Finley and their son, Robert, of Lockport Sunday afternoon.

House guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Warman, 1115 N. State rd., are Ronnie and Donnie Antoine of Chicago, twin nephews, who are visiting while their parents are on a trip to California.

Police to Respond To 'Rural' Calls

Arlington Heights police department will answer emergency calls in unincorporated areas just outside the village limits, police Chief L. W. Calderwood said Tuesday.

* * *

THE CUSTOM of the past "several years" has been for the police radio operator to refer all calls for assistance to the Milwaukee ave. station of the county sheriff's police, which has jurisdiction in unincorporated areas.

"However," said Chief Calderwood, "it is my opinion that it (the policy) should be changed so that we can assist people who are in dire need of police assistance and we shall continue to do this until I am advised otherwise."

A BURGLARY in Scarsdale Estates, adjoining Scarsdale but not included in the village, brought about the change. Mrs. Herbert Sass, 525 E. Orchard, entered her home about 8 p.m. March 27 and saw prowlers inside.

She asked a telephone operator to summon aid. The operator called Arlington Heights police, who notified county police. Village police did not go to the home.

Burglars obtained a valuable stamp collection and jewelry valued in excess of $10,000 from the Sass home, fleeing through a rear window when Mrs. Sass approached. The burglary was the largest in the Arlington Heights vicinity in several years.

In a second Scarsdale Estates break-in, a home at 830 S. Bristol was entered between April 3 and April 6. The home is for sale and was vacant. A neighbor, Henry Hutton, 201 E. Orchard, discovered the illegal entry, made by breaking a window in the garage door. No losses were reported to police.

The village volunteer fire department has always furnished fire protection to areas outside the village and have also answered inhalator calls. A charge is made for the service.

Chief Calderwood stressed that the police department will not patrol unincorporated neighborhoods but will only answer emergency calls. (AF

Police Order New 'Foolproof' Radar

Arlington Heights police will step up enforcement of speed laws soon with a "foolproof" radar device ordered this week.

The "speed watch" system used for the past several years is being exchanged in favor of a faster, less cumbersome radar set to be mounted on a police vehicle.

* * *

THE FORMER electric timing device required 30 minutes to put into operation, with one man doing the job, and its rubber hoses laid across the highway were easy for hurrying motorists to spot.

The timing device had another disadvantage—if an officer jumped into a car to pursue a speeder, another policeman usually had to remain behind to watch the equipment. The rubber hoses were stolen several times when equipment was left unattended, a police sergeant recalled.

The timer was normally not used at night or in winter months. The new radar outfit, to cost about $1,300, will operate around the clock, summer or winter, as it consists of a small antennae box mounted outside the car, a speed meter to hang from the dash and a 15-pound electronic cabinet which sits on the floor of the rear seat.

* * *

JAMES A. RENALDI, a distributor for the manufacturer, Electrofab division of Monument Engineering co. of Indianapolis, demonstrated the device to police Chief L. W. Calderwood and Sgt. Oscar E. Johnson Tuesday.

Renaldi aimed the antennae box, mounted on a spotlight bracket, down Kirchoff rd. and the meter registered 5 of 10 drivers exceeding the speed limit within 15 minutes.

The antennae box, with 2 protruding plastic arms, can be aimed to the rear or front and can monitor a 4-lane highway with its broad radar beam. It has a minimum range of 400 feet for autos and 1600 feet for trucks, according to the makers.

* * *

ONLY THE VEHICLE nearest the squad car registers its speed on the meter. The beam automatically switches to the closest car or truck.

One unit will be installed in an Arlington Heights patrol car initially, Chief Calderwood said. It is expected to arrive within 3 weeks.

The only other unit of its type in operation locally has been used by Wheeling police for 5 months.

Custodians Retire From School Jobs

Two men who picked up erasers dropped by a generation and more of Arlington Heights grade school pupils retired last week.

School custodians Edward Heimsoth, 68, of 611 S. Evergreen, and Louis Bornkamp, 65, of 211 S. Evergreen, wound up their duties Monday of last week.

* * *

HEIMSOTH HAD THE longer record of service in the school system. He took over as custodian at South school when it was only a 4 room building at the south edge of town. That was in 1926, some 32 years ago.

Heimsoth, still erect and hearty, worked there as a custodian until about 4 years ago when he became a maintenance man, traveling around the present 7 schools to repair broken windows and the like. He has no definite plans other than to get in some "puttering around" in his yard and perhaps at his son's service station at 216 S. State rd.

* * *

"WHEN I BEGAN with the schools there were just 2 men taking care of the 2 schools," recalled Heimsoth. "Now there are 20 men."

Bornkamp chimed in with another recollection pointing up the staggering increase in the system's enrollment.

"There were only about 600 boys and girls in ooth schools when I was hired in May, 1911," he said. "Now there are that many in just the first through fifth grades at North school."

The 2 men are the first school employees who will receive retirement income from both social security and pensions. School custodians and many other types of civil service employees throughout the state last year voted to join the federal social security system. With both sources of income, the men expect to receive about $300 a month of tax-free income in retirement. Of course they have contributed through the years to the funds.

Like his friend, Bornkamp has no particular plans for the future but will spend much time with the families of his 2 married daughters, both residing locally. (A

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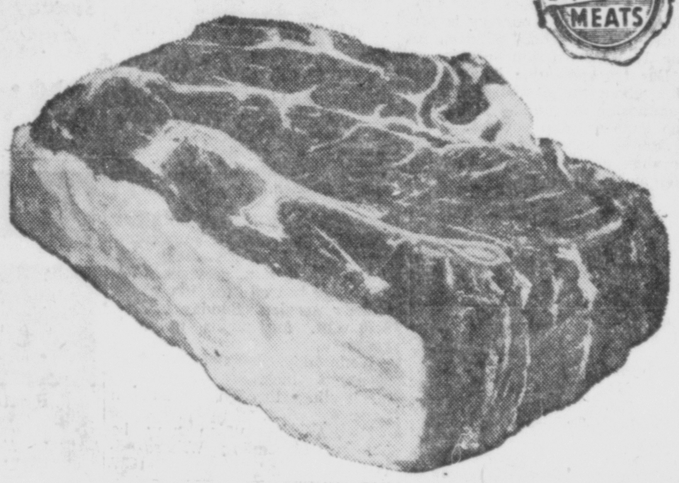

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Big Prize Awards!

There's nothing to buy or pay. Just fill in your name and address on a **free** entry ticket at your A&P Super Market, **114 Campbell** and deposit it in the Box. This contest ends Saturday, **April 19th.** Drawing for prizes to be conducted Monday, **April 21st** at **2:00 P. M.** Winners need not be present. They will be notified, don't delay — enter today! Here are the prizes!

1ST PRIZE
BARBECUE GRILL *Complete With Electric Spit, Service Light, Hood, Work Board.*
(PLUS MANY OTHER PRIZES)

ReaLemon Lemon Juice		Qt. Btl.	39c
Hawaiian Punch	Blended Tropical Juices	3 46-Oz. Tins	$1.00
A&P Apple Sauce		2 16-Oz. Tins	25c
Del Monte Peaches	Slices or Halves	29-Oz. Tin	29c
A&P Tomato Juice		2 46-Oz. Tins	49c
Green Giant Peas		3 17-Oz. Tins	49c
V-8 Vegetable Juice		3 46-Oz. Tins	$1.00
Broadcast Hash	Corned Beef	3 16-Oz. Tins	$1.00
Muenster Cheese	Fancy Wisconsin	Lb.	39c

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A&P Golden Corn Whole Kernel 17-Oz. Tin **10c**

Allsweet Brand
Margarine Colored and Quartered 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. **55c**

BANANAS Firm, Ripe, Golden, Fruit Bowl Quality 2 Lbs. **25c**

ORANGES Florida Sweet and Juicy 250 Size 3 Doz. **$1.00**

Gentle Fels	Liquid Detergent	22-Oz. Tin	67c
Trend Liquid	Handy Tin	22-Oz. Tin	49c
Trend Detergent	Many Uses	2 Large Pkgs.	39c
Sweetheart Soap		3 Reg. Bars	29c
Sweetheart Soap		2 Bath Bars	29c
LaFrance Bluing	Family Size		49c
Blu-White Beads	Econ.	9-Oz. Pkg.	25c
Instant Fels	Perfect in Wash	2 21-Oz. Pkgs.	67c
Fels-Naptha Soap		3 Bars	29c
Am. Family Detergent		2 Large Pkgs.	67c
Dreft Detergent	Gets Dishes Clean	2 15-Oz. Pkgs.	67c

Joy Detergent	Handy Liquid	12-Oz.	39c
		22-Oz.	71c
Dash Detergent	For Auto. Washers	25-Oz. Pkg.	39c
Am. Family Soap		3 Bars	28c
Spic & Span	Springtime Cleaner	16-Oz. Pkg.	29c
Comet Cleanser	Contains Bleach	2 14-Oz. Cans	29c
Fleecy White Bleach		Qt. Btl.	18c
Kraft Oil	All Purpose	Pint Btl.	39c
Kraft Mayonnaise		16-Oz. Jar	47c
Italian Dressing	Kraft Brand	8-Oz. Btl.	33c
French Dressing	Kraft Flavorful	8-Oz. Btl.	25c
Marshmallows	Kraft Miniatures	10-Oz. Pkg.	25c

Oreo Cookies	Nabisco Brand	3 10½-Oz. Pkgs.	$1.00
Flavor-Kist Saltines		16-Oz. Pkg.	29c
Mushrooms	Dawn Fresh Whole Button	2½-Oz. Jar	27c
Peas & Carrots	Butter Kernel	16-Oz. Tin	21c
Meats for Babies	Swift's Brand	2 3½-Oz. Jars	45c
Fluffo Shortening	Perfect for Baking	3-Lb. Tin	89c
Gerber Oatmeal	For Babies	8-Oz. Pkg.	19c

Golden Carrots	Washed & Topped	2 1-Lb. Cello Bags	19c
Fresh Mushrooms	Sweet-Flavored Choice Quality	6-Oz. Box	25c
New Cabbage	Southern Grown Select Quality	2 Lbs.	15c
Grapefruit	Florida 54 or 64 Size	5 for	49c

GARDEN SUPPLIES

Golden Vigoro	Will Not Burn	50-Lb. Bag	$2.88
Peat Moss	Michigan, use in Garden Planting	50-Lb. Bag	99c
Rose Bushes	4 Canes or More 2-Year Bushes	Jumbo Each	$1.39
Oxford Park Grass Seed		5-Lb. Bag	$1.59

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

A&P Super Markets

DEPENDABLE FOOD RETAILERS SINCE 1859

ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU APRIL 12th

First Presbyterian Church

302 North Dunton
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Sunday, April 13

SERVICES 9:30 and 11 a.m.

"PRIDE — SIN OF DANGER"

Ministers
Rev. Paul Louis Stumpf
Rev. George W. Kincheloe
Rev. John Read Meyers
Mr. David Van Winkle

Meeting Population Growth

The northwest side of Chicagoland is having a most amazing population growth. The Church Federation of Greater Chicagoland has allocated areas of responsibility for its cooperating denominations. The Disciples of Christ accept their responsibility and now have new church enterprises here, on the west side, and on the south side. The new people have an opportunity to be church-builders to care for children who must have Sunday schools. We invite the help of those not otherwise committed.

Christian Church

Disciples of Christ

MEETING AT MINER JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Dryden and Miner, Arlington Heights
(Three blocks north of Arlington Motel)

Worship at 10:45 a.m. (nursery care);
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

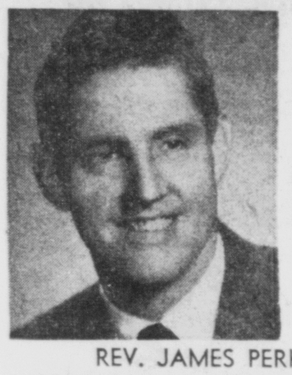
Dr. Orvis F. Jordan, minister
Theme: "The Practice of Prayer"

You are invited - First Methodist Church

¾ miles west of Rand Rd. on Euclid

Simultaneous church service and church school
9:00 and 10:45

Nursery—both services (3 months to 3 years)
Parking for 300 Cars



WELCOME

First Baptist Church
of
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
ARLINGTON HIGH SCHOOL
701 N. Ridge

REV. JAMES PERKINS, PASTOR

BE 7-5982 P.O. Box 214 CL 3-7309

Thursday: Family night, 7 p.m. Girls' gym, High School.
Friday: Choir Rehearsal 7:45 p.m.
Sunday: 8:30 a.m. Arlington Rest Home service.
9:45 a.m. Sunday School — classes for all ages.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship service.
5:45 p.m. Young People's meeting.
7:00 p.m Evening Praise service.
Monday: Visitation Night 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer Service — Berggren home, 1411 W. Miner, Arlington Heights.

First Baptist Church of Des Plaines
1517 Ellinwood (2nd floor) CL 5-3600

9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Worship Service
6:30 B.T.U. 7:30 Evening Service
Mid-Week services — Wednesday, 7:30

"How Many Services Rendered — 20, 40, 70?"

Seventy is the correct number of different services performed by our staff for an average funeral. We offer quiet, behind-the-scenes supervision that surprises folk. Most families are completely unaware of the wide scope of our services.

LAUTERBURG & OEHLER
Funeral Directors
Walter C. Oehler, Proprietor
111 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Ill.
CLearbrook 3-5423 VAnderbilt 4-5155

CHURCH SERVICES

Arlington Heights

ST. SIMON EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Serving Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows
Arlington Heights Junior high gymnasium
Rev. E. Dargan Butt, vicar
Sunday, 8:30 a.m. communion. 10 a.m. holy communion and sermon. 10 a.m. Sunday school.
First, third and fifth Sundays, morning prayer at 10 a.m.
Second and fourth Sundays, holy communion at 10 a.m.

OUR LADY OF THE WAYSIDE CATHOLIC CHURCH
432 S. Mitchell
Arlington Heights
Rev. Harold T. O'Hara, pastor
Rev. Edward Reilly
assistant pastor
Rectory, 411 S. Walnut ave.
CLearbrook 3-5353
Masses: Sunday, *, 7, 8, 9 (children - high mass), 10:15, 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays, 6:30, 8:30. (Saturdays 7 and 8:30 a.m.). Holy days, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.
Confessions: Saturdays, before Holy days and first Fridays: 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.
Novena — In honor of Our Lady of the Wayside, Tuesdays. 8 p.m. Baptisms: Sundays, 2 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
401 S. Evergreen ave.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 3-3366
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Sunday service, 11 a.m.
Wednesday, testimony meeting 8 p.m.
Reading room and free lending library, 8 E. Northwest hwy, CLearbrook 5-4853.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dunton ave. and Eastman st.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 3-0492
Ministers: Paul Louis Stumpf, George W. Kincheloe, associate and John R. Meyers, assistant
Sunday church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Nursery through adult.
Services of worship, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
A pre-nursery for toddlers is provided during both services of worship. (Ch

OUR SAVIOUR LUTHERAN CHURCH
(United Lutheran)
Representing the National Lutheran Council
Meeting at Dryden school
Dryden and Rockwell
Arlington Heights
John P. Petersen, pastor
CLearbrook 5-1012
Sunday, church school 9:30 a.m. Service, 11 a.m. Holy communion: first Sunday each month. Supervised care of young children provided.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
1903 E. Euclid st.
Arlington Heitghs
Clearbrook 5-512
Hughes B. Morris, pastor
Hayes F. Fletcher,
associate pastor
"The Post Easter Gospel" will be the theme of Rev. Fletcher's sermon for both services Sunday.
9 a.m., morning worship service and a complete Sunday school. 10:45 a.m., morning worship service and Sunday school for those from 3 years through the eighth grade. Nursery available for babies (3 months to 3 years) for both services. (A

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Arlington high school,
701 N. Ridge
Rev. James Perkins, pastor
CL 3-7309
Sunday:
8:30 a.m., morning meditation at Arlington Rest home, O.U.R. ladies in charge.
9:45 a.m., Sunday school - classes for all ages. 11 a.m., morning worship service. 7 p.m., evening praise service.
Wednesday, midweek prayer service and Bible study - Berggren home, 1411 W. Miner, Arlington Heights. (A

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod—English district
S. State rd. at Park, Scarsdale
Edgar H. Behrens, pastor
Parsonage 424 S. Pine
Phone CL 3-4402
Vernon Knight, vicar
Sunday:
8 a.m., early service, order of matins; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school and adult class; 10:45 a.m., crusade service, primary and beginner department choirs will sing. A supervised nursery is provided for small children. (A

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
Dunton and St. James
Dr. Irving G.Hedstrom
Interim pastor
CLearbrook 3-1976
Sunday, April 13, 9:30 a.m., Bible school, with classes for all ages.
10:45 a.m., morning worship service, with Dr. Hedstrom speaking.
6:30 p.m., pre-service prayer meeting. 7 p.m., evening evangel service, with Dr. Hedstrom speaking.
Wednesday, April 16, 7:45 p.m., midweek prayer service, with Dr. Hedstrom speaking. (A

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Disciples of Christ
meeting in Miner Junior high school, Miner and Dryden
Dr. Orvis F. Jordan, minister
Sunday, worship, 10:45 a.m. (nursery care); Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Theme: "The Practice of Prayer." (A

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Disciples of Christ
Meeting in Miner Junior high school
Miner and Dryden
Dr. Orvis F. Jordan, minister
Worship, 10:45 a.m. (nursery care); Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH
829 N. State rd.
Arlington Heights
Rev. George Stier, pastor
Rev. Robert A. Reicher and
Rev. John Lane,
assistant pastors
Sunday masses: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Daily masses Monday through Saturday, 6, 7 and 8 a.m.
Holy day masses: 5:30, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.
Confessions 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturdays and days before Holy Days. Also day before first Friday of each month.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD CHURCH
Recreation Park field house,
500 E. Miner (south room)
Arlington Heights
John A. Westman, pastor
Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Morning worship, 11 a.m.
Evening service, 7 p.m.
Midweek service, Thursday 7:30 p.m. at 2106 Wing ave.

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH
N.W. hwy., at N. Highland
Arlington Heights
Luther V. Stephan, pastor
CL 3-9256
G. Kenneth Kausch, asst. pastor
CL 5-9552
First Sunday after Easter: Divine services at 8, 9:30 (German), and 10:45 a.m. Sunday school in parish school at 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. In Wilson school, Palatine rd., at 9:30 a.m. Bible class for teenagers and adults at 9:30. Nursery for pre-church infants and children at 10:45 a.m.

Rolling Meadows

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Rolling Meadows
S. Nelson Ringsmuth and
G. Clyde Dodder, ministers
Paul Kittlaus, associate
Sunday, services at 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Church school and nursery in session during both services. Nursery through kindergarten and fifth and sixth graders meet in the educational building; grades 1 through 4 meet in the Barn.
Church phone CLearbrook 5-5515.
Parsonages CLearbrook 5-5512 and CLearbrook 5-5514.
Dial a Devotion CLearbrook 5-5511.

MEADOWS BAPTIST CHURCH
Rolling Meadows
Michael F. Green, pastor
CLearbrook 5-8764
Sunday services held at Kimball Hill school behind the shopping center.
Sunday Bible school 9:45; worship 11; prayer 6:30; praise, 7 p.m. Nursery is attended for all services.
Prayer Fellowship Service Wednesday 7:30 p.m., 3205 Meadow drive.

BETHEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rohlwing rd. and Briarwood lane
Palatine
Serving Rolling Meadows and the Plum Grove area
J. L. Olson, pastor
Parsonage, 2310 Thorntree lane
FLeanders 8-2334
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school from 3 years of age and up.
11 a.m., worship service, nursery provided.
4 p.m., adult inquiry class.
Monday and Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., church work nights.
Affiliated with the Evangelical Lutheran church and the National Lutheran council.

ST. COLETTE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rolling Meadows
Fr. James F. Halpin, pastor
3003 Grouse lane, rectory
CLearbrook 5-9222
Church services are held in the auditorium of the new South school, Pheasant dr. and Grouse lane. Masses are held each Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Baptisms are held in the rectory chapel at 3 p.m. each Sunday.
Confessions Saturday 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m.

Elk Grove

GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Meeting at Higgins school
Higgins and Touhy
Duane J. Russell, pastor
HEmpsted 7-0078
Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Classes from cradle roll through adults.
Worship service at 11 a.m. Care is provided for small children for the convenience of parents. Junior church for children ages 4-10.
Evening services: Sunday, 7 p.m., and Wednesday, 8 p.m., at 85 Ridgewood rd., Elk Grove Village. (C

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
Rupley school, Oakton st.
near Arlington Heights rd.
Martin E. Marty, pastor
HE 7-0279
Sunday, 11 a.m., family worship hour: "Our Building and Our Mission," sermon topic.
Nursery service is provided for small children for the convenience of parents during family worship. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school for all children from age 3 through grade 8. (E

Mount Prospect

NORTHWEST COVENANT CHURCH
302 N. Elmhurst Mt. Prospect
David S. Noreen, pastor
CLearbrook 5-4671
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school. Classes from nursery through adults.
11 a.m., morning worship. Nursery for small children during worship service as well as story hour for older children.
7 p.m. Evening service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek service. (Ch

ST. JOHN EPISCOPAL CHURCH
200 N. Main (83), Mt. Prospect
Sunday, 8 a.m., the holy eucharist. 9 a.m., the holy eucharist followed by light breakfast and church school.

ST. RAYMOND CATHOLIC CHURCH
300 S. Elmhurst, Mt. Prospect
Rev. T. J. O'Brien, pastor
Rev. Michael Hartnett,
assistant pastor
Masses are held each Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Confessions Saturday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
(Hatlen Heights)
Truman Stehr, pastor
FLanders 8-2383
Forest View school
State rd. near Algonquin
Sunday school and church at 10:30 a.m.
Nursery service provided.

ST. JOHN GREEK ORTHODOX
Sunday School
Lions Memorial Hall
Mt. Prospect
Mrs. Gus A. Ladas, chairman
ORchard 3-8355
Sunday school at 10 a.m.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
401 N. Main st.
R. Norman Herbert, minister
Church, CL 5-7871
Pastor, CL 3-8495
Sunday, morning worship at 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday school for children 2½ to 13 years at 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Nursery for children under 2½ years at 11 a.m. only.
Senior high Bible class at 11 a.m. only.
Adult Bible class at 9:30 a.m. only. (M

MT. PROSPECT BIBLE CHURCH
(Meeting at Central school)
Central rd. and Emerson st.
Mt. Prospect, Box 267
Rev. Irvine Robertson,
interim pastor
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday Bible school, classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., morning worship service. 6 p.m., young people meet for Christian fellowship and Bible study. 7 p.m., evening evangelistic service.
Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., midweek prayer and praise hour conducted by Rev. Irvine Robertson. (M

SOUTH CHURCH
Community-Baptist
501 S. Emerson st., Mt. Prospect
CLearbrook 3-0501
Pastors: Edwin I. Stevens,
Robert M. Puckett
Sunday, morning worship at 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. Toddler care during both services.
Church school, 9a.m., for junior, junior high and adult; 10:15 a.m. for nursery, primary and senior high; 11:30 a.m. for beginners, kindergarten, secondary, and young adult class. (M

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
Busse ave. at Elm st.
Mt. Prospect
Rev. E. A. Zeile and
Rev. W. C. Koester,
associate pastors
Rev. J. E. A. Mueller,
honorary pastor
Sunday, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m., worship services. 9:30 a.m., holy communion. (M

ST. MARK LUTHERAN CHURCH
200 S. Wille, Mt. Prospect
Pastors:
H. J. Rasmussen, CL 3-5064
F. L. Grout, CL 5-4022
Office: CL 3-7638
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., early worship service. Sunday school for all grades. 11 a.m., worship service, Sunday school for beginners through fifth grade. (M

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF ST. JOHN
1100 Linneman rd.
Mt. Prospect
(Near Highways 58 and 83)
Rev. Waldemar B. Streufert, pastor
Sunday worship, 9 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.
Theme for the Sunday after Easter: "Keeping the Easter Gift Christ's Victory."
Holy communion at 10:30 a.m. (M

HI-WAY OPEN BIBLE CHURCH
(Pentecostal)
On Rand rd. U.S. 12
Between Wilke and Baldwin rds.
Rev. and Mrs. Robert MacDonald, pastors
CLearbrook 5-2195
Sunday, Sunday school classes for all ages, 9:45 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Evening Evangelistic, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, prayer and Bible study, 8 p.m.
The little church with the big message. Everyone welcome. (B8

COUNTRYSIDE UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP
(The Area Center for Liberal Religion)
Parkside Public School
Maple and Howard sts.
Roselle
Albert F. Harkins, minister
Sunday schedule, 10:30 a.m., school of religion for 2 year olds through high school aged young people. 10:45 a.m., morning service and address followed by discussion period. Coffee and fellowship hour.
This church is an affiliate of the Council of Liberal Churches (Universalists - Unitarian.) Visitors are always welcome. (A13

Prospect Heights

ST. ALPHONSUS CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rose Weinert home
Rose lane and Schoenbeck rds.
Prospect Heights
Masses are held at 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. and noon.
On holy days mass will be held at 7 p.m.

OUR SAVIOUR LUTHERAN CHURCH
Palatine and Schoenbeck rds.
Prospect Heights
Paul F. Goetting, pastor
CL 5-6333
Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical worship services. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school. A nursery is provided for pre-school children for the 11 a.m. worship service.
Bus transportation is available throughout the Dunhurst Heights subdivision for Sunday school and the 9:30 worship service.
Sunday school and worship services are held in the Prospect Heights public school. (WPH

PROSPECT HEIGHTS COMMUNITY CHURCH
Elmhurst and Willow rds.
Robert F. Klepper, pastor
Cl. 3-2772
Sunday school at 8:45 and 9:45 a.m. Sunday worship service at 11 a.m. (PH

PROSPECT HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
308 E. McDonald rd.
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school.
11 a.m., Rev. Lawrence Pearson, interim pastor, will speak on "The Cross of Christ."
7 p.m., Rev. Donald Penney, missionary from the Belgian Congo, will speak. (PH

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Schoenbeck and Palatine rds.
Prospect Heights
Glenn Giese, pastor
Wheeling 1556-J
Sunday, combined worship and Bible school classes for children, 3 p.m. Nursery is provided for toddlers. (PhW

Wheeling

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Serving Wheeling and Prospect Heights)
Now meeting in Wheeling school
Wille and Center sts.
Rev. John E. Cooperrider, pastor
Wheeling 2310
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship srvice, 10:45 a.m., with nursery and supervised children's activities at the same time. (WPH

WHEELING BIBLE CHURCH
Meeting at
Wheeling Masonic Temple
Rev. Leo T. Hendrickson, pastor
Joe S. Gora, S. S. Supt.
Sunday, 10 a.m. Sunday school. 11 a.m. worship service.
People of all faiths are welcome. (W

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Evangelical and Reformed)
Herbert J. Armstrong, pastor
Wheeling 2151
Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Worship service, 10:30 a.m.
Meeting temporarily in the Carl Sandburg school on Schoenbeck rd. just south of Dundee rd.
Sunday school classes for all children 3 years of age and up. Nursery facilities are provided for those under 3.
United Church has been assigned to the Wheeling area by the Chicago Federation of Churches.

WHEELING EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
Wheeling School basement
Kenneth Olenik, pastor
Sunday school 10 a.m., children's church 11 a.m., worship 11 a.m. Teen-age Bible instruction Saturday 10 a.m. (Ch

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
294 E. Dundee rd., Wheeling
Wheeling 265
William O. McGill, minister
Morning worship services at 9 and 10:30. Church school choir at the 9 a.m. service; church choir at 10:30. Care of small children is provided.
Sunday church school at 9 and 10:30 a.m. with classes for all young people. (W

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall
1651 Rand rd., Des Plaines
Sunday, 4 p.m., Bible lecture; 5:15 p.m., Bible study.
Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible study.
Friday, 8 p.m., ministry school; 9 p.m., service meeting.

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
3020 Milwaukee ave., Northbrook
One mile north of Lake ave.
Wheeling 1434
Walter G. Fechner, pastor
Sunday, divine service in German at 9 a.m., in English at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m., Junior Bible class at 10 a.m. (CW

CUMBERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH
Meet in the Cumberland school
700 Golf rd., Des Plaines
One block east of Wolf rd.
Frank H. Doten, pastor
Res. 624 Bob-O-Link dr.
Mt. Prospect Manors
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school. 10:45 a.m., morning worship service. 7 p.m., evening service.
Prayer meetings are held each Wednesday night in members' homes.
Further information may be obtained by calling CL 3-7874 or VAnderbilt 4-7266.

THE NORTH NORTHFIELD COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sanders and Dundee
Northbrook
Wayne C. Hess, pastor
Morning worship, 8:45 and 11 a.m. Church school, 9:50 a.m.

FOREST RIVER CHURCH
137 Morrison ave.
Rev. C. E. Pierson
Sundays: 9 a.m., Special Bible class for teenagers. 9:45 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m.
Thursday, 8 p.m., Mid-week prayer meeting. Also a study of "Bible Doctrines" precedes the prayer session.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Maplewood school auditorium
Clay court, Deerfield
Sunday, 11 a.m. services. Children are cared for during church service. Sunday school. 9:30 a.m. for pupils up to 20 years.
Wednesday, 8 o'clock, evening meetings including testimonies of healing through Christian Science.
Further information may be obtained by calling WIndsor 5-1416. (CW

ST. MATTHEW EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wisconsin Synod
Milwaukee ave. ¼ mile North of Ballard rd., Des Plaines
Howard Henke, pastor
Phone ORchard 5-2278
H. Runke, Christian Day School principal
For School Phone ORchard 5-5472
Sunday school at 9:15 a.m.
Worship services, 10:30 a.m.

SPANISH SPEAKING EVANGELICAL MISSION
MISSION EVANGELICAL
De Hable Espanol
Lorenzo Melendez, pastor
Meeting at Bible Faith Church
Servicio en Biblia de la Fe Iglesia
Thacker st. at Webster ln.
Des Plaines
Sunday school (escuela dominational) 1:30 to 3 p.m.

How Christian Science Heals

TV SERIES for Everyone
WBKB - TV
THIS WEEK: "GAINING FREEDOM FROM DISFIGUREMENT"
Channel 7 Sunday 9:45 a.m.

Sunday RADIO Program
THIS WEEK: "THE LAW IS ON YOUR SIDE"
WNMP • 1590 KC • 9:15 a.m.
WLS • 890 KC • 6:45 p.m.

FREE Genuine KODAK CAMERA

with every new account of $50.00, or deposit of $50.00 in your present account
APR. 4 thru APR. 12

Palatine Savings & Loan Association
35 West Slade PALATINE

First Christian Church

SUNDAY, APRIL 13

Message by Glenn Geise,
Minister

SUNDAY, 3 p.m.
Combined worship and Bible school
Nursery provided

PROSPECT HEIGHTS PUBLIC SCHOOL
Schoenbeck and Palatine Roads

For information, phone Wheeling 1556-J

Rev. L. E. Pearson
Interim Pastor
Sunday School
9:45 a.m.

CROSS OF CHRIST

Sunday, 11 a.m. — April 13

Rev. Lawrence E. Pearson will bring this message in the morning service.

For the message Sunday Evening at 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Donald Penny
Returned Missionary will tell of his work in Belgian Congo.

You are Cordially Invited to the
PROSPECT HTS. BAPTIST CHURCH
Conservative Baptist Association of America
308 E. McDONALD RD. AT WHEELING RD.

Claire Rauthe, C. S.

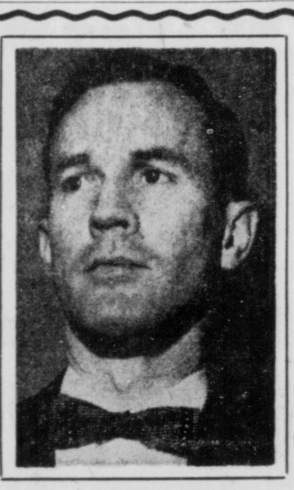
OF LONDON, ENGLAND
Authorized Lecturer on

Christian Science

Member of The Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston Massachusetts.

Will give a FREE LECTURE
ENTITLED
Christian Science:
The Revelation of Scientific Spiritual Healing.

Tuesday, April 15, at 8 P.M.
In First Church of Christ, Scientist
Des Plaines, Ill.
FOR RESERVED SEATS CALL VA 4-1904



Mac D. Vanwey
Pastor-Evangelist

Two-Church Revival

First Baptist Church of Des Plaines
and
First Baptist Church of Palatine

This is the effort of the participants in the Simultaneous Revival of the Southern Baptist Churches of the Greater Chicago Area.

Meetings—April 6 thru 20
7:30 p.m.
1513-19 South Ellinwood Des Plaines

10¢ Sale

Perfect Combination—Corned Beef and
MEETER'S SAUERKRAUT No. 300 Can **10c**

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

Prices Effective Thru Sat. April 12th

★ ★ ★
NATIONAL FOOD STORES

TIME TO START SAVING S&H STAMPS

Libby's Twice Rich
TOMATO JUICE 13½-Oz. Can **10c**

Mambo Frozen
FRUIT PUNCH . . 6-Oz. Can **10c**

Eveready
PEAR NECTAR . . 12-Oz. Can **10c**

Red Cross
SPAGHETTI . . . . . 7-Oz. Pkg. **10¢**

Jiffy 10c Sale, Assorted Flavors
CAKE MIX . . . 9-Oz. Pkg. **10c**

Vitagold
PINEAPPLE JUICE . . . 12-Oz. Can **10c**

Joan Of Arc
RED KIDNEY BEANS . . No. 300 Can **10c**

Dawn Fresh
Mushroom Sauce . . 6-Oz. Can **10¢**

Wyler's Assorted
SOUPS 2-Oz. Pkg. **10c**

Delicious Desserts
ASSORTED JELL-O 6 4-Oz. Pkgs. **49c**

National's Corn Fed Beef, Cut and Trimmed The National Value Way, Best Blade Cuts

BEEF POT ROAST Lb. **49c**

Boneless, All Solid Meat, Beef
RUMP ROAST Lb. **95c**

National's Top Taste Braunschweiger
LIVER SAUSAGE Lb. **39c**

Swanson's Beef, Chicken, Turkey, Frozen
MEAT PIES 3 8-Oz. Pkgs. **79c**

Quick Frozen Beef—Chicken—Turkey
SWANSON'S TV DINNER 11-Oz. Pkg. **69c**

Sweet Sue, Govt. Inspected, Frying
CHICKEN Legs & Thighs 5-Lb. Box 2.39
Lb. **49c**

Red-L Completed
FISH DINNER 9-Oz. Pkg. **49c**

Small Desirable Sizes, Fresh Meaty
SPARERIBS 1½-3 Lb. Sizes Lb. **49c**

National's Top Taste Tray Packed
SLICED BACON Lb. **69c**

DEEP RED COLOR, CRISP AND VERY JUICY
WINESAP APPLES
4 Lbs. **45c**

GARDEN FRESH, ALIVE WITH FLAVOR
FRESH RADISHES
2 8-oz. Pkgs. **15c**

NON-FATTENING, MAKES A GOOD MEAL BETTER
FRESH SPINACH 10-oz. Pkg. **19c**

FRESH, CRISP, EASY TO PREPARE YOUR FAVORITE SALAD
FRESH SLAW 2 Pkgs. **25c**

Garden Fresh
SWEET PEAS No. 303 Can **10c**

Kitchen Queen
DICED BEETS . . No. 303 Can **10c**

Sunny Acres
SLICED CARROTS . No. 303 Can **10c**

Garden Fresh Whole Kernel
GOLDEN CORN . . 12-Oz. Can **10¢**

Libby's
CORN CREOLE . . 14-Oz. Can **10c**

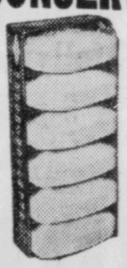
Chinese Maid
BEAN SPROUTS . No. 303 Can **10c**

Joan Of Arc
PORK & BEANS . . 15½-Oz. Can **10¢**

5-Pc. Set
CUT 'N' CARVE KNIFE SET . . . Ea. **2.98**

Bisquick
HOMESTYLE BISCUITS 8-Oz. Tube **10c**

Natco Whole
GRAPE CONSERVE . 10½-Oz. Glass **35c**



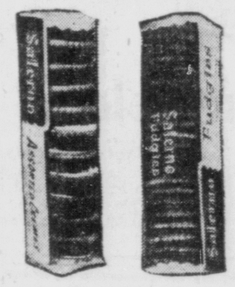
National Bouquette
COLORED SOAP . . Pkg. of 6 **49c**

Natco
LONGHORN CHEESE . 10-Oz. Pkg. **39c**

American Reg. Or Drip
DE LUXE COFFEE 1-Lb. Can **69c**

Swanee White Bathroom
TISSUE
850-Ct. Roll **10c**

Strongheart
DOG FOOD
1-Lb. Can **10c**



SALERNO Assorted Sandwich, Fudgies
COOKIES
4¾-Oz. Pkg. **10c**

DOWNYFLAKE
WAFFLES
3 5-oz. Pkgs. Banded **43c**

Natco
Salad Dressing
Qt. Jar **49c**

WESTGATE PARK & SHOP
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

21-27 PROSPECT AVE.
MT. PROSPECT, ILL.

DUNDEE ROAD AT ROUTE 83
WHEELING, ILLINOIS

SHOPPERS ROW
BENSENVILLE, ILL.

Favorites for Flavor

Shortbread Cookies Good, Brown and Buttery

by LOIS SEILER

Quantities of delicious, short cookies can be made by the excellent recipe we are featuring today.

The recipe has been shared with us by Mrs. Thomas M. Ralph of 108 N. Yale, Arlington Heights.

Called Shortbread Cookies, they are buttery, golden brown and extra good.

* * *

SMALL PIECES OF flavorful dough are formed into cookies, dipped in chopped nuts and baked. For variation, the nuts may be omitted and a little tinted butter frosting placed in the center of the cooled cookies.

You can serve an interesting and appealing assortment of cookies from this one recipe by making some with the chopped nuts and using various tints of frosting on others.

A member of the Northwest Community Hospital Auxiliary, Mrs. Ralph has served these cookies at Auxiliary teas. They are excellent for this purpose and nice at Christmas time, too.

* * *

THIS RECIPE is a special favorite of Mrs. Ralph's because the cookies are simple to prepare, make such a large quantity, and are always a success.

Her children, Tommy, 8, and Paula, 5, especially like them with the tinted frosting.

When preparing the full recipe, Mrs. Ralph uses a whole egg. If she makes just half the amount, she uses one egg yolk.

Shortbread Cookies

1 pound margarine
1 cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 egg or 2 egg yolks
4 cups sifted flour
¾ cup nuts, chopped fine

Cream shortening. Add sugar, vanilla and egg and beat well.

Add flour and mix dough by hand.

Flour hands and take a piece of dough the size of a nut. Roll in your hands, flatten out and dip one side of cookie in the chopped nuts.

Make a depression in the center of each cookie with your thumb.

Bake 10 to 15 minutes in 350 degree oven.

You can omit the chopped nuts and place a little tinted butter frosting in the center of the cooled cookies.) (SH

SAMPLING SOME OF their mother's delicious shortbread cookies are Tommy and Paula Ralph, whose mother, Mrs. Thomas Ralph, 108 N. Yale, Arlington Heights, shares the recipe with readers of Lois Seiler's food column this week.

Get in the mood for fun!

Dickies Ivy Style Slacks and Cardigan Jacket

Wear 'em on dates . . . for knockabout or sports. Authentically styled in famous-name fabrics. Jacket has attractive knit-trim detailing. Fully washable, so upkeep is low, too. You'll want this casual set, sure! Separately:

Slacks - - - 5.95
Jacket - - - 4.95

Dickies
Slacktime CASUAL CLOTHES
SEEN IN Esquire

Gieseke's Store

105 E. Davis, Arlington Heights CL 3-0029
Open 9 to 5:30, except Friday 9 to 9
FREE PARKING in Rear of Store

SUCCESSFUL HOMEMAKING

by LOIS SEILER Food Editor

How to Wash Fewer Dishes

Want to wash several hundred fewer dishes this year?

Then don't use a refrigerator dish when you open a can of food — store the leftover contents in the opened can.

The American Can Company, noting that the average family uses the contents of 830 cans a year, points out that opened cans may be superior to dishes because both the can and its contents are sterilized during processing.

The United States Department of Agriculture supports this claim by reporting "It is just as safe to keep canned food in the can it comes in, if the can is cool and covered, as it is to empty the food into another container."

48 State Steps

There are 48 steps leading to the entrance of Louisiana's Capitol; each has the name of a state inscribed on it and the date of that state's entrance into the Union.

THURSDAY, APR. 10, 1958

by Ed Landwehr TV

TV DESIGN

Television has affected furniture construction and design tremendously. Keeping people at home more, chairs and divans must be built sturdier for the constant use. Style is important, too, because people are more conscious of it. Television has also crowded the living room and people looked around to see what they could get rid of. The result, living room desks have almost disappeared. There is no question that TV spurs the style of our furniture today.

The TV set itself can be a lovely piece of furniture, fitted in to match other pieces of furniture. At LANDWEHR TV & APPLIANCES you'll find a choice suitable for most occasions, and we can always order special selections for you. Visit us at 218 N Dunton, Arlington Heights, for the finest fringe area TV receivers with a professional service organization backing it.

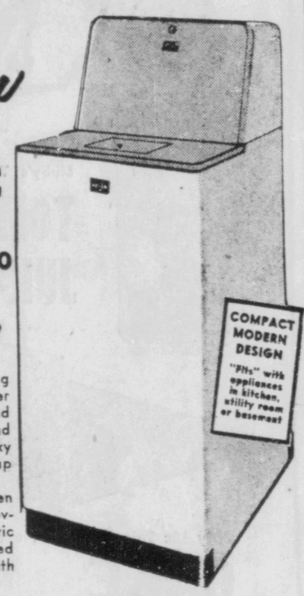
Landwehr TV & Appliances

218 N. Dunton
Arlington Heights
Phone CL 5-0700
Open Monday & Friday to 9

SOMETHING NEW

Has Been Added

Rainbow



Fully Automatic
Water Softeners
from $175.00

to Old-Fashioned Water? Are You a Slave

Day in, day out you're slaving with old-fashioned hard water that turns laundry grey and dingy . . . streaks dishes and glasses . . . makes hair sticky and hard to comb. Don't put up with it!

Shown here is a time proven softener. Hundreds in use, proving to be the finest Automatic Softener we have manufactured in 26 years. Modern design with floor space only 16" x 25".

NO MONEY DOWN
5.00 to 6.50 per month
113 E. Davis, Arlington Heights CL 3-4945

You Auto Buy Now in 27,000 Homes

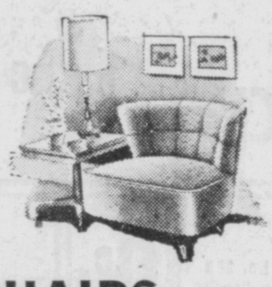
FURNITURE TOWN IS SPRING CLEANING

ODD DINETTES

You may choose from names like Daystrom, Howell, Douglas, Brody & others.

Chairs start at $2.45
Tables start at $9.95

A 5-pc. Set would be only **$19.75**



ODD CHAIRS

You may choose from names like Kroehler, Thayer Coggin, Kenmar, Silvercraft and others.

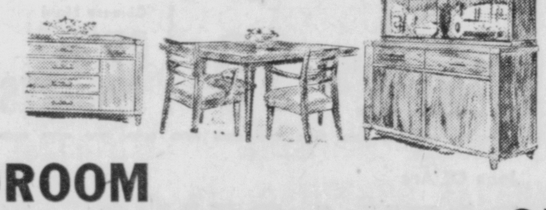
Occasional Chairs in fabric or Naugahyde start at $9.95
Swivels in decorator fabrics start at $19.95
Recliners start at $29.95
Rockers start at $39.95

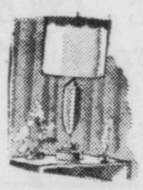
ODD DINING ROOM

You may choose from names like Kroehler, Basic Witz, Craddock and others in Danish Walnut or Modern Blond Mahogany.

Chairs start at $9.95
Tables start at $34.50
Buffets start at $49.50
Chinas start at $79.50

A 5-pc. Set would be only **$74.30**





ODD TABLES AND LAMPS

You may choose from names like Lane, Cornwell, International, Ashley and others, and from names like Rembrandt, Stiffel, Westwood, Florence Art and others.

End Tables start at $2.95
Cocktail Tables start at $3.95
Table Lamps start at $4.95
Pole Lamps start at $19.95

A 3-Pc. Corelated Group of Tables and a Pair of Matching Lamps would be only $19.75

ODD BEDDING

Innerspring Mattresses start at $12.50
Some Matching Box Springs start at .. $12.50
In Full or Twin Size the entire ensemble would be only . . . **$25.00**

SORRY—NO PHONE ORDERS

ODD BEDROOM

Bachelor Chests start at $19.95
Vanity Sections start at $19.95
Hollywood Headboards start at $4.95
Hollywood Bed Frames start at ... $4.95
A 5-pc. Bedroom Suite would be only . $69.75

ALL SALES FINAL ON ADVERTISED ITEMS

ODD LIVING ROOM

2 Pc. Sofa Bed Suites start at ... $99.95
3 Pc. Sectionals start at $139.50
2 Pc. Suites start at $129.50

TERMS UP TO 2 YEARS

1006 W. NORTHWEST HWY.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
(Our Only Location)

FURNITURE TOWN

CLearbrook 5-3316

Hours: DAILY 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
SATURDAY 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
SUNDAY 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

— Open Sundays —

Plenty of Free Parking

Everyone's Invited

TO THE NORTHWEST'S NEWEST SHOPPING CENTER

arlington market

GRAND OPENING

THURSDAY, APRIL 10th, 9 a. m.

Foundry (Kensington) at Dryden Road

One Block East of Northwest Highway

Win a Mink Stole

FIRST PRIZE IN ARLINGTON MARKET'S NOTHING-TO-BUY GRAND OPENING DRAWING PLUS THE FOLLOWING PRIZES:

- $115 Jacobsen 21" Power Rotary Mower from Jewel Tea
- 3 $5 Gift Certificates from Danegger Bakery
- 3 $10 Gift Certificates from Joal Shoes
- 3 $5 Gift Certificates from Edwards Snack Shop
- 3 $10 Gift Certificates from 1 Hour Cleaners
- Boys' or Girls' Evans 26" Bicycle from Kresge's
- 1/4-Inch Power Drill from Kresge's
- 3 Blouse and Skirt Sets from Kresge's
- Automatic Pop-Up Toaster from Kresge's
- 5 Prizes of Paints for Individual Rooms from Sherwin Williams
- 2 RCA Clock Radios from High Low Foods
- $49.95 Grill and Rotisserie from Walgreen's
- $18 White Shoulders Perfume from Walgreen's
- $5.50 Chanel No. 5 Cologne from Walgreen's
- $4.50 Shalimar Cologne from Walgreen's

HERE'S ALL YOU DO: register at any Arlington Market shop – register as often as you wish – no purchase is necessary. Drawing held on Saturday, April 26, 1958. Winners will all be notified immediately.

Mittelbusher & Tourtelot, Architects

these great stores and more to come . . .

WALGREEN'S • EDWARDS SNACK SHOP • HIGH LOW FOODS • JOAL SHOES
JEWEL TEA • KRESGE'S • 1-HOUR CLEANERS • SHERWIN WILLIAMS PAINTS
PURE OIL SERVICE STATION (opening soon) DANEGGER BAKERY

Acres and Acres of Free Parking

open nights til 9

FLORAL DISPLAYS reach from floor to ceiling in the cut flower and potted plant department of Kresge's variety store in Arlington Market shopping center. Carefully arranging a display of lillies to show them to best advantage is Mrs. Pauline Byrne, 3507 Campbell, Rolling Meadows.

New Cleaners Is 'Perfect Plant'

The "perfect dry cleaning plant" has been opened in Arlington Market shopping center.

Designed by William Harges of Pantex Machinery corp. as a "Pantex Perfect Plant," the new One-Hour Cleaners will be used as a "model" demonstration for dry cleaners in the entire metropolitan Chicago area.

More than $35,000 in equipment has been installed in the dry cleaning plant. Customer area features walnut grain paneling, harlequin wallpaper, and varying modern floor treatment with diagnal black stripes inlaid on yellow tile. Three service counters of stained walnut have yellow formica tops.

* * *

THE CLEANERS, which employs 8 persons including part-time help, is managed by Bert Powell of Skokie, general manager of Consolidated Cleaners, Inc. The firm has another plant in Des Plaines.

Powell has been in the cleaning business for 8 years and was located in Cincinnati before coming to the Chicago area.

One-Hour Cleaners will be open daily from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. and from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays. Complete dry cleaning facilities are offered, and no extra charge is made for one-hour service. (Z

Pike's a Piker

Zebulon Pike never climbed to the top of the mountain in Colorado that bears his name.

State Purchases New Site For Auto License, Testing

(CNS)—The State of Illinois has purchased a site for a one million dollar auto licensing and testing station to serve the north and northwest sections of Chicago and Cook county.

The location, covering about 5 acres, is at the northeast corner of Elston and Latrobe in Chicago, only a short distance from Edens expressway and also the under-construction Northwest expressway.

The property purchased by the state was held in trust for the Bishop Lumber company. The sales price was not disclosed as the state settled out of court its condemnation suit to acquire the property. However, some sources estimated the cost at about $300,000.

* * *

IT ALSO WAS SAID that secretary of State Carpentier hopes to get construction of the new facility underway by summer.

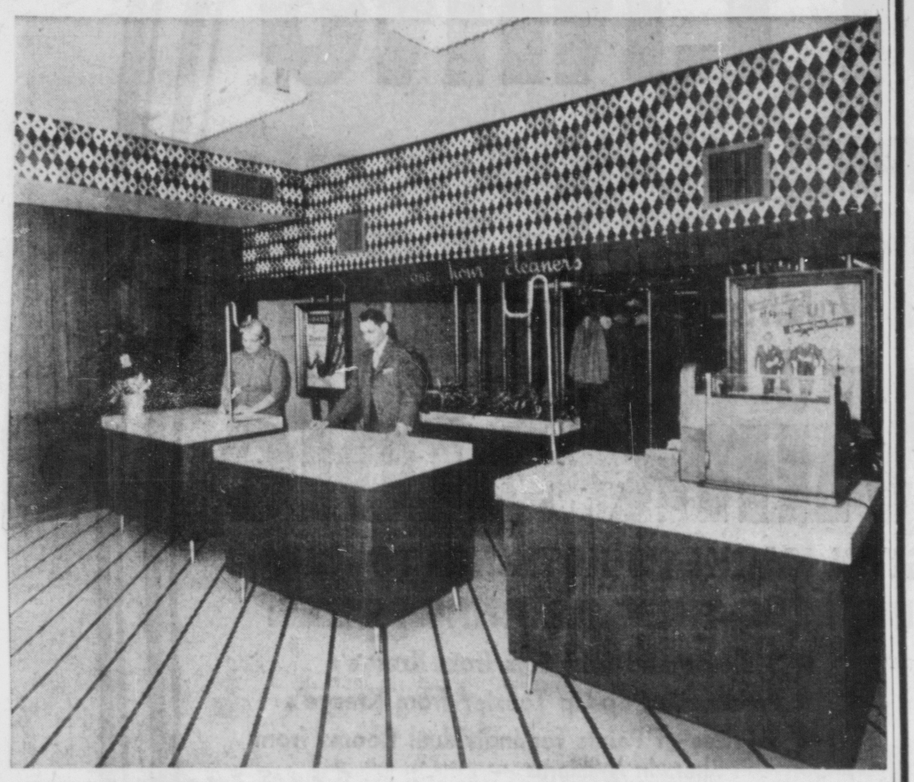
The station will be one of three erected in Cook county by the state and will replace rented facilities at 334 S. Ashland, Chicago, and also nine outlying examining stations.

Total cost for the three new stations has been estimated at three million dollars. The other stations will be constructed on the west and far south sides of Chicago. The stations will be 3-story buildings, plus basement. Besides the administration building, each station will have space for driver testing lanes.

* * *

THE ELSTON LATROBE site was selected only after the state failed to persuade the forest preserve district to part with a section of Labagh Woods at Foster and Cicero aves. in Chicago.

Carpentier went so far as to file a condemnation suit against the forest preserve board but dropped the action when he found the district fighting back.



HIGHLY DECORATIVE is the interior of One-Hour cleaners in Arlington Market, with its walnut-paneled walls and counters, diamond-patterned wallpaper and striped tile floor. At center counter is manager Bert Powell.

GRAND OPENING SALE!

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

NEW PAINT and WALLPAPER COLOR SERVICE CENTER

ARLINGTON MARKET CENTER

30 North Dryden Ave., Arlington Heights

Thursday - Friday - Saturday

APRIL 10-11-12

Get - Acquainted Specials to Save You Money!

IDEAL PAINT ROLLER AND TRAY SET
ONLY $1.69 COMPLETE

See this AMAZING NEW Color Harmony Guide!

It shows you how to select Color Harmonies for your home...and always be right! Over 1500 different Color Harmonies to choose from

Use it Here...or Borrow a Copy!

TURPENTINE SPECIAL!
NOW ONLY $1.08 Gallon

PARING KNIFE!
stainless steel, hollow ground. Nobody ever has too many paring knives. Real money saver!
Regular Value 39c
NOW ONLY 21¢

SPONGES and TOWEL GIFT PACK
3 cellulose sponges
Large kitchen towel
All for only.. 59¢
Reg. value 98¢

STURDY 5-FT. STEP LADDER

Regular Value $5.98
NOW ONLY $3.98

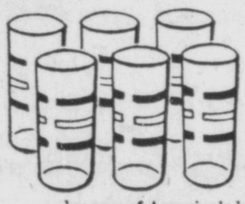
FREE! TO EACH OF 10 LUCKY WINNERS!

1 GAL. AND 1 QT. OF Super Kem-Tone AND 1 QT. OF KEM-GLO

ENOUGH FOR A ROOM... ANY CHOICE OF COLORS

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY... just come in and register. You need not be present to win.

Grand Drawing 5:00 p.m. Saturday



COLORFUL Glass Tumblers

Six 11-ounce tumblers made by one of America's largest manufacturers of table glassware! Here's a bargain!

Regular Value 89c NOW ONLY 59¢

PAINT BRUSHES

Special prices for Grand Opening Sale! Two popular sizes.

2½-INCH BRUSH ONLY 98c

4-INCH BRUSH ONLY 2.95

HIGH-GLOSS ENAMEL

SAVE 79¢ ON A QUART
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS ENAMELOID
- 15 brilliant colors
- Use it anywhere . . . indoor or outdoor
- Dries fast . . . smooth as china
- Dirt, grease and stains wash right off.

SALE PRICE $1.98 qt. reg. price $2.77 qt.

FLOOR ENAMEL

SAVE 54¢ ON A QUART
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PORCH & FLOOR ENAMEL
Durable enamel that gives a beautiful, long-lasting finish to interior and exterior floors and porches. 9 rich colors!

SALE PRICE $1.69 qt. reg. price $2.23 qt.

INTERIOR VARNISH

SAVE 63¢ ON A QUART
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS MAR-NOT
Tough, long-lasting, glistening finish for interior floors, woodwork and furniture. Resists heat and alcohol stains.

SALE PRICE $1.70 qt. reg. price $2.33 qt.

HIGH-QUALITY BRUSH

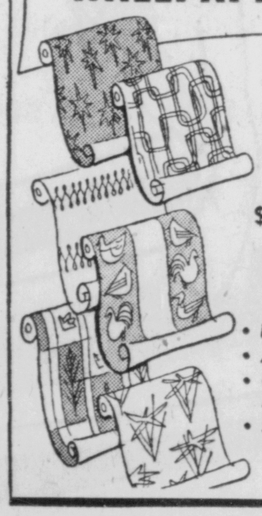
9' x 12' DURABLE DROPCLOTH
Protects floors, furniture during painting. Use over and over. A real bargain at only ..... 79¢
Regular Value $1.25

10-QT. GALVANIZED PAIL

A wonderful value in a big durable, galvanized pail. Every home needs at least one!
Regular Value 97c
NOW ONLY 69¢

Grand Opening

WALLPAPER SPECIAL!



Sensational Savings on our complete new stock of washable patterns!
$1.50 per roll patterns...
ONLY 75¢ per roll

- INTRODUCTORY ½-PRICE SALE!
- ALL BRAND-NEW PATTERNS!
- COMPLETE SELECTION OF DESIGNS AND COLORS!
- SENSATIONAL GRAND-OPENING VALUES!

GRAND OPENING

Grab the children — c'mon down to the smartest shoe shop in town, devoted exclusively to the proper fitting of . . . Edwards quality shoes in lots of styles—sizes—colors

For over 57 years Edwards has crafted shoes for girls and lads. Shoes with comfort — *sturdy* too, c'mon down — we're looking for you!

We fill your doctor's prescriptions

Ask about our Family Savings Club

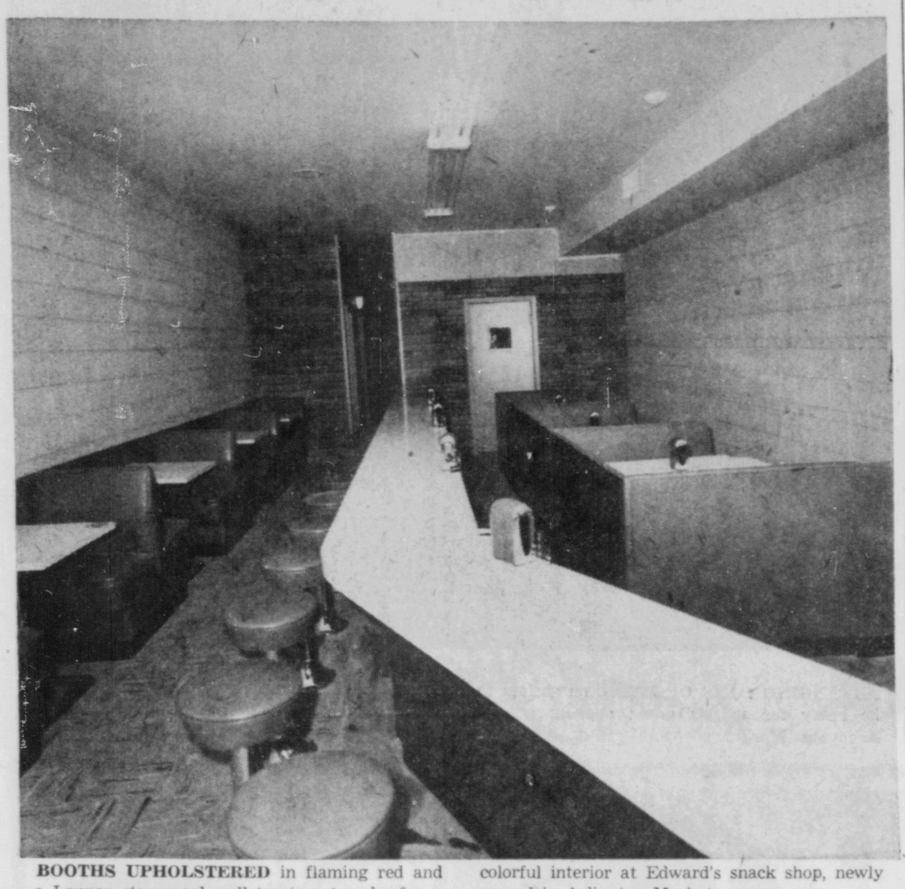
JOAL SHOES

ARLINGTON MARKET

8 N. Dryden — Arlington Heights

New Restaurant Open 20 Hours

Tastily-prepared foods, from after-show snacks to steak, chop and seafood dinners, will be available 20 hours a day at Edwards Snack Shop in Arlington Market shopping center.



BOOTHS UPHOLSTERED in flaming red and a Lannon-stone real wall treatment make for a colorful interior at Edward's snack shop, newly opened in Arlington Market.

The restaurant opened Monday as the second in the "chain" operated by Chesley Edwards of Mt. Prospect. Since October, 1955 he has owned Edwards grill, Vail and Campbell sts., in down town Arlington.

Edwards will manage the new eatery personally while Charles Wold will take over management of the downtown restaurant.

* * *

THE SNACK SHOP glistens with $25,000 worth of new stainless steel kitchen equipment and colorful furnishings installed by Diversey Store Fixtures of Chicago.

The modernistic decor of the new restaurant is black oak and flame red, contrasting with Formica counter and table tops in an off-white. Two and four-seat booths, a long counter and tables give a total seating capacity of 65 persons. Air conditioning has been installed.

* * *

"FOR THE CONVENIENCE of milkmen, commuters and other early risers, we will open at 5 a.m., Edwards said. Closing time is 1 a.m. and the place will be open 6 days a week.

The menu will feature breakfast, plate lunches, sandwiches and complete dinners, including such entrees as steaks, chops, seafood, barbecued dishes and corned beef.

"Arlington Heights patrons have found our meals satisfying and we hope to please them at the new restaurant," concluded Edwards. (Z

Pave Preserve Parking Lots

(CNS) — Paving for parking facilities in two forest preserves in northwest Cook county will be underway by April 15.

Contracts totaling almost $60,000 for the work have been awarded by the forest preserve district. The new parking lots are expected to be in use by August 1, said Charles G. Sauers, general superintendent.

A $28,798 CONTRACT was given Rock Road Construction co. to provide parking facilities for about 300 cars near the recently completed Des Plaines Nature Center building south of Wheeling, near Milwaukee avenue in the Des Plaines river area.

A $31,178 contract was awarded Union Construction and Engineering co. to provide parking facilities for about 300 cars in Busse Forest, west of Arlington Heights road and north of Higgins road. This project also involves readjustment of some parking spaces because of the path cut by the Northwest toll road. (B8

Weller Creek Flood Relief Project Is Now Under Way

(CNS)—Dredging crews soon will start the long-awaited flood relief project of cleaning out Weller creek along its 2.7 mile course through Mt. Prospect between Arlington Heights and Des Plaines.

A $208,860 contract to do the job has been awarded to Brautigam company by the Metropolitan sanitary district.

Horace P. Ramey, chief engineer, said the company has all of April in which to get started on the job which is to be completed within six months.

THE PROJECT HAS three phases:

1. Cleaning out all of the Weller Creek bed in Mt. Prospect.
2. Connecting the sanitary district's interceptor sewer system with Arlington Heights sewers the district recently acquired. This involves putting in about 100 feet of pipe.
3. Cleaning out the 2,800 feet of sewers the district took over in Arlington Heights.

* * *

UNDER TERMS OF A settlement worked out last year with Arlington Heights, the district agreed to pay for this work and also gave the village $350,000 for its sewers and flowage rights. In return, Arlington Heights dropped its lawsuit to get out of the district.

Dredging Weller creek in Mt. Prospect is necessary to clear blockage conditions so the sanitary distsict system will work properly.

The creek will be dredged to restore the width at its bottom to 12 feet. Depth of the creek varies from 10 to 15 feet. At the top of its banks, the creek is more than 50 feet wide at some points.

* * *

ONCE THIS PROJECT is underway, sanitary district officials have said they'd be willing to discuss a program for cleaning out the section of the creek in Des Plaines with officials of the city.

Any talks must include officials of the Weller creek drainage district which has control over the creek. (B8

Buffalo Tent

A teepee is a tent covered with buffalo skins and a wigwam is a dome-shaped house covered with bark or mats. *

Shoe Store Owner Is Center Fan

Albert Horwitz, owner of the new Joal shoe store in Arlington Market, is a fan of shopping centers.

The store opening today in the 16-acre center at Foundry rd. and Dryden pl. is the second retail shoe store he's opened in a shopping center in 13 months.

Horwitz is also owner of the Westgate bootery in Arlington Heights' west side shopping center. He is moving his Joal shoe store here from Chicago. "Following the customers to the suburbs," as he said.

* * *

"SHOPING CENTERS are the coming thing," Horwitz believes. "Our Westgate store has been very successful and we feel the new store will do equaly well."

Full lines of men's, women's and children's shoes will be stocked plus accessory items such as purses and hosiery. (Z

New Arlington Market Shopping Center

You are invited to attend our GRAND

ONE HOUR CLEANERS
Tops in Quality and Service

2 OPENING
APRIL 10-11-12

Introductory Specials!!

FREE DRY CLEANING
ONE PAIR TROUSERS OR PLAIN SKIRT WITH CLEANING OF DRESS, SUIT OR COAT
Present This Coupon With Your Order

5 SHIRTS LAUNDERED $1
Present This Coupon With Your Order

1 Hour Cleaning—No Extra Charge

KENSINGTON AVE. (Foundry Road) at DRYDEN
1 Block East of Northwest Highway
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS

WELCOME
TO
High-Low Foods
Beautiful New Self-Service
Super Food Market
Located In The New
ARLINGTON MARKET SHOPPING CENTER
900 EAST KENSINGTON AVE. (FORMERLY FOUNDRY RD.) ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

It's your dream of the perfect food store come true in HIGH-LOW'S grand 'n' glorious new Super Market. Extra Special Opening Week values await you in every department. The more you buy the more you'll save! And it's the cleanest, friendliest, most convenient food store you've ever seen. Come to HIGH-LOW where quality's HIGH and prices LOW . . . and savings are a real "find" for thrifty food budgets.

Store Hours - Monday thru Friday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Saturday 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Grand Opening
Thurs., Fri., Sat.
April 10-11-12

EDWARDS
SNACK SHOP
ARLINGTON'S MOST MODERN SNACK SHOP
ARLINGTON MARKET CENTER
Foundry & Dryden Arlington Heights

BREAKFAST - LUNCHES
SANDWICHES of all kinds
COMPLETE DINNERS
PIES BAKED TO ORDER
QUALITY FOOD MODERATELY PRICED

FREE! GRAND OPENING GIFTS FREE!
• Sun Visor Kleenex Dispensers (while they last)
• 3-$5.00 Gift Certificates

Hours:
5 a.m. to 1 a.m.
Closed Sundays

Phone CL 3-9842
for
CARRYOUT SERVICE

Walgreens Is Shoppers' Dream

Walgreens self-service drugstore in Arlington Market shopping center is meeting an enthusiastic reception from local shoppers.

Featuring the highly popular style of serve-yourself shopping, the beautiful new store presents a fabulous variety of merchandise—all in sight, in reach.

* * *

PHARMACISTS Arthur Salzman (left) and Albert Graham will staff the pharmacy in the Walgreen's drugs which opened Monday in Arlington Market and will have its grand opening, along with other stores, today, Friday and Saturday.

ONE OF THE LARGEST departments in the new Walgreen's drugs in Arlington Market features literally hundreds of cosmetics items. Wide aisles and easy-to-see signs aid shoppers in finding and reaching all departments.

WHETHER ONE drops in for ice cream or for stocking up on family health and home needs, customers find Walgreen store designers planned well to make the shopping quick and easy.

Automatic gates politely swing open when approached, handy basket-carts are in easy reach, clearly - identified departments are quick to find, and rapid-service check-out counters add the final touch of shopping convenience.

* * *

A BREATHTAKING panorama of Drugs which covers almost 2 complete sides of the store presents thousands of different items on dramatic open display.

Continuing along another side of the store is a toiletries display with a trained cosmetician on hand to help with information on makeup, treatment and fragrance lines for all ages from teens to the golden years.

Registered pharmacists who staff the impressive Prescription Department are also available for consultation on the vitamins and drugs nearby.

Browsing through the big new self-service departments, shoppers find a host of such family-living aids as lawn furniture, garden needs, power mowers, painting supplies, tricycles and coaster wagons, men's sport shirts, bar stools, housewares, and scores of other interesting, unusual items.

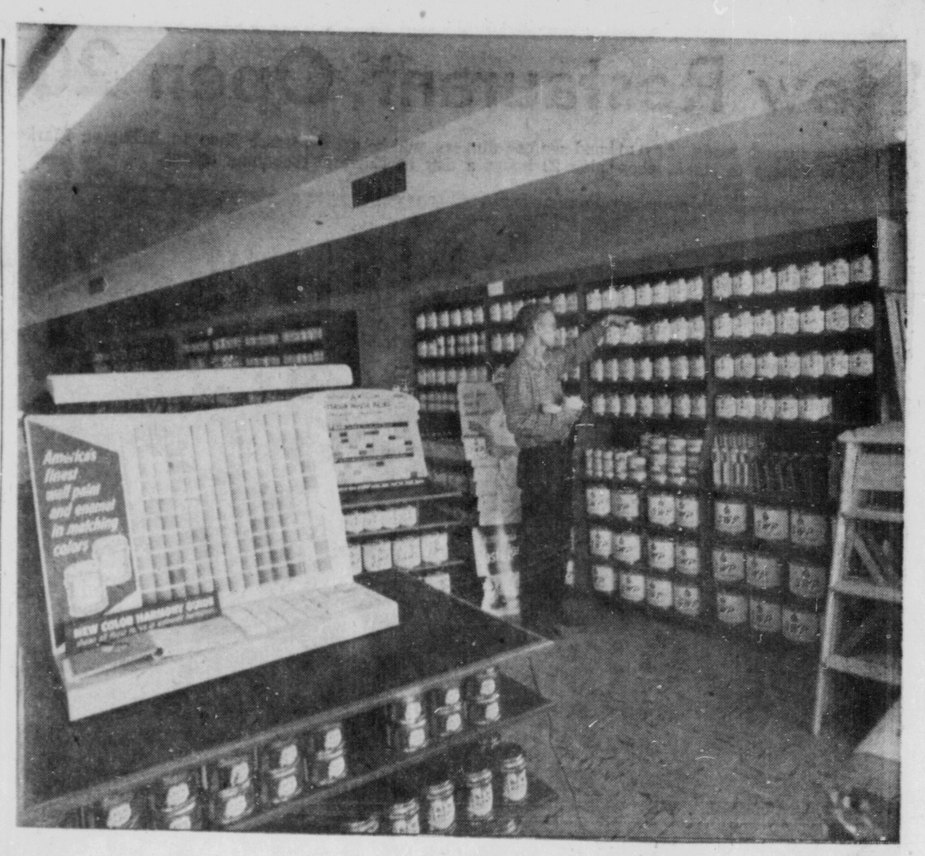
TRAINED sales people serve shoppers in the extensive cigar department, camera and photo equipment section and candy counter. And in the self-service area, also, salespeople are available for guidance or advice.

Walgreens complete liquor department features a variety of distinguished names in fine wines and liquors, along with large refrigerated beverage cabinets offering an extensive assortment of chilled beers. In addition there's a complete variety of carbonated mixes and other popular party beverages.

ALMOST A TON of ice cream in a wide variety of flavors is kept on hand so that the store's big self-service freezer cabinets will always have a complete assortment.

Thanks to an unusual new "weather brain," only fresh, tiltered air enters the store. And since inside air pressure is kept slightly higher, dusty outside air is repelled even at open entrances. For the indivudual customer it pays off in comfort, sparkling-clean merchandise, and a draft-free atmosphere.

"Our new Arlington Heights self-service drugstore has been keyed to family shopping," announced Walgreens, "to provide a wide variety of values for everyone — and to make shopping not only easy and economical, but always interesting, too!"



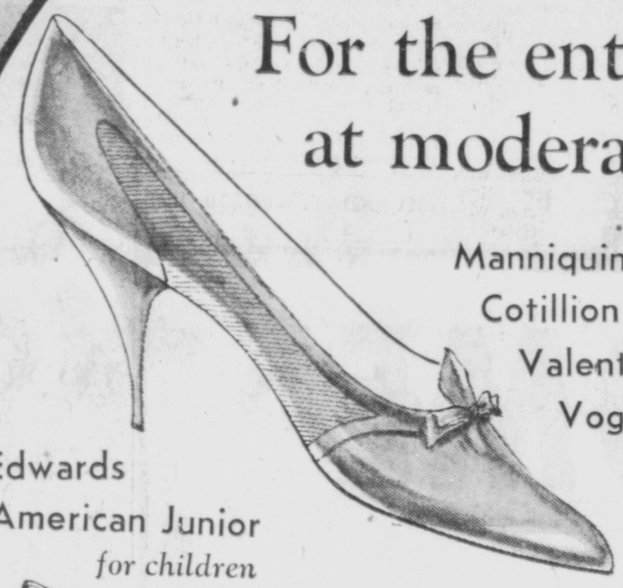
ARRANGING CANS OF PAINT on shelves to be ready for today's grand opening at the Arlington Market shopping center was Bob Kowalke, 107 Chestnut, Arlington Heights, a clerk in the Sherwin-Williams branch paint store.

GRAND Opening

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
APRIL 10-11-12

SHOES

For the entire family
at moderate prices



Manniquin
Cotillion
Valentine
Vogue and Cover Girl
for women

Edwards
American Junior
for children

ASK ABOUT
OUR FAMILY
SAVINGS CLUB

Nunn - Bush
Crosby Square
Jarman
for men

Free Gifts
for everyone
Mother, Father
and the Kiddies

A full line of
KEDS
canvas
footwear

Arlington's Newest
JOAL SHOES
in
Arlington Market

FREE

One man's and one woman's watch to the two people who correctly guess the time at which the watch is stopped.

We'll appreciate your suggestions for better service

Open
Thur., Fri., 9 - 9
Saturday 9 - 6

ARLINGTON MARKET
8 N. Dryden

Watch For
Grand Opening

AROUND MAY 1

MEL'S
PURE OIL SERVICE

ARLINGTON MARKET CENTER
Foundry Rd. & Dryden Arlington Heights

more and more motorists stop at this sign to—
Be sure with Pure

FREE GIFTS for All

MEL GAARE, Proprietor
Featuring —

Pure Gasolines
Pure Motor Oils
Tires
Batteries
Accessories
Lubrication
Tire - Battery Service
Washing
Brake Service
Muffler Service

PHONE CL 5-9880

KRESGE'S

THE FAMILY'S CHOICE

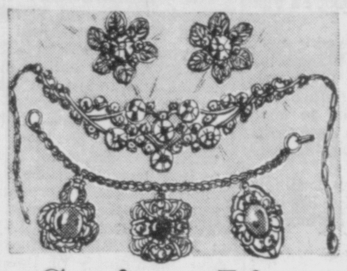
SHOP & SAVE AT KRESGE'S
The Family's Choice for Quality Buys!

OPENING SALE

SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY

ARLINGTON MARKET CENTER

12
NORTH DRYDEN AVE.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS



Spring Line Jewelry

OPENING SPECIAL **2/$1.00**

Values to 1.98

Save 6.00

Westinghouse Motor Guaranteed

20" Portable Electric Fan

OPENING SPECIAL **$19.95**

Reg. 25.95 Value

Free Parking

Power Mowers

2½ H.P.
4 Cycle
21" Cut Blade

OPENING SPECIAL **$59.95**

1 Year Guarantee

SALE

White Cup

OPENING SPECIAL **7c**

Reg. 10c Value

60 Different Titles

SAVE 99c

HI-FI 33⅓ LP RECORDS

Weekend Special

$2.99

Regular 3.98 Seller

Labels of:
Coral
Capitol
Kapp
RCA

Baby Parakeets

OPENING SPECIAL **$1.47**

Save 51c

Reg. 1.98 Value

Infants Dresses
Sizes 1 to 3

OPENING SPECIAL **99c**

Save 60c

Reg. 1.59 Value

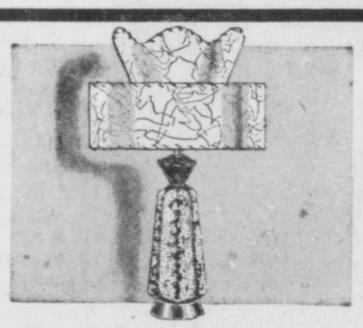
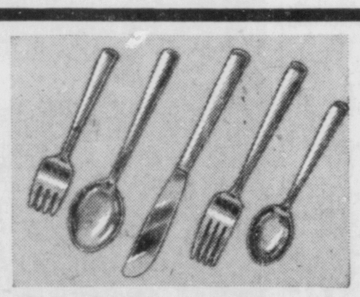


Table Lamps

OPENING SPECIAL **$3.77**

Save 2.22

Reg. 5.99 Value



Stainless Steel Flatware

OPENING SPECIAL **8 PC. $1.00**

Knife 18c

Men's Stretch Socks

OPENING SPECIAL **27c PR.**

Save 23c

Reg. 50c Value

Boys Sport Shirts

OPENING SPECIAL **99c**

Save 31c

Reg. 1.29 Value

SPECIALS CONTINUED THROUGH SATURDAY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

STORE HOURS: 9:00 to 9:00 Mon. Thru Fri. - Sat. to 6:00

Arlington Market Center, 12 N. Dryden Ave., Arlington Heights

S. S. Kresge Company—Over 700 Stores in the United States and Canada

ARLINGTON MARKET IS OPEN

ARLINGTON MARKET, the largest shopping center built to date in Arlington Heights, celebrates its grand opening today, Friday and Saturday. Located at Kensington (Foundry) rd. and Dryden place, the center is easily accessible from all sections of the village and other northwest suburbs. Most stores have opened during past two weeks but all will join in grand opening event. They include 2 supermarkets and variety, drug, shoe and paint stores, a dry cleaner's, bakery and snack shop. Construction of a department store on vacant parcel at bottom right is expected to start next spring.

Dedication

Mayor Edward G. Carlisle of Arlington Heights will officiate at the dedication of the shopping center Saturday at 10 a.m. Also invited are village trustees and other officials. Ronald J. Chinnock and Richard H. Sampson, of the real estate management firm of Farr, Chinnock and Sampson, will represent the developers of the center. Their firm is associated with Ward Farnsworth and co. in the venture.

High-Low Food Mart Is Open

High-Low Foods, a fast-growing grocery chain based in Chicago, opens its first supermarket in the northwest suburban area with completion of its Arlington Market store.

Managed by Roger C. Clark, the store is the fifth in the suburbs and the 40th in the Chicago area for High-Low.

* * *

THE SPACIOUS store, decorated in a sparkling white highlighted by colorful red display signs, actually opened for its first customers last week.

It is located at the south end of the shopping center, at the main Kensington rd. entrance.

Complete self-service meat, frozen food, dairy and produce departments offer every food need of shoppers and attractive displays of Libby products, a featured brand name, decorate shelves.

Costly Cemetery

George Washington Custis Lee, eldest son of General Robert E. Lee, was given $150,000 for the property where Arlingtoh Cemetery is located.

Grand Opening Set for 3 Days

Attractive and inviting Arlington Market shopping center located at Kensington (Foundry) road and Dryden avenue, Arlington Heights, officially opens today.

Simple yet impressive ceremonies will be continued by the various merchants throughout the weekend representing the completion of the first stage of one of the northwest suburb's best planned developments. The second phase to be located immediately to the north will consist of a department store and is expected to be under construction next spring.

* * *

THE TRACT consists of about 16.5 acres, and the completed section of 87,000 square feet was finished one week ahead of schedule.

H. Hoyt Thompson, one of the original planners and immediate past president of the Chicago Mortgage Bankers association said:

"Because of the pressing need of the 11,000 families living within the Market area for modern shopping and parking facilities, every effort was made to complete the project on schedule. This has now been accomplished."

Parking facilities are available at the present time for 700 cars which ultimately will be increased to 1300.

Located in the center are: S. S. Kresge co., Walgreen drugs, Jewel Tea, High Low foods, Pure Oil, Joal shoes, Sherwin Williams co., Edward's Snack shop, Danegger's bakery, and Consolidated cleaners. A ladies ready-to wear, mens shop and juvenile shop will follow shortly.

Architects for the project are Mittelbusher and Tourtlelot, designers of the Village Market in LaGrange Park and other shopping centers in mid-America. The building contractor is Hess and Son, Inc., the site improvement engineers, Consoer, Townsend and Associates, and the contractor for site improvements, Robert A. Black and co.

* * *

RICHARD H. SAMPSON, partner in the management firm of Farr, Chinnock and Sampson, states "Nearly 3 million dollars will be invested in the entire project when completed. Obviously we believe that this investment is justified because of the tremendous growth of the northwest suburbs and the type of middle income families living therein."

Other parties interested in the development consist of Newton C. Farr, former president of the YMCA, Civic Federation, and one of Chicago's civic leaders; Keith I. Parsons, attorney for Arlington Market, Inc.; Howard L. Willett, President of the Willett co. and the Citizens Traffic Safety board.

* * *

THE MANAGEMENT firm of Farr, Chinnock and Sampson is one of the oldest real estate firms in metropolitan Chicago. They have been active in commercial and industrial development for over 86 years.

Ronald J. Chinnock of that office and former president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and president of Arlington Market, expressed his gratitude to the community at large and especially the Arlington Heights village fathers who "gave unstintingly of their time and advice during the 18 months of development."

Chinnock stated further that "decentralization to the suburban areas as indicated here in the northwesterly suburbs together with the increase in marriages, birth rate and methods of living during the past decade have made it essential that shopping facilities be made available in outlying areas.

"This trend should not destroy downtown shopping areas within the larger cities or within the suburbs but should tend to encourage modernization of not only the physical facilities but likewise methods of merchandising and transportation mediums. We are very proud of Arlington Market and happy to be closer to the fine people residing within its 12 mile shopping area."

Now You Can Buy Almost Anything at Five and Dime

When you wander into that great American institution, "the dime store," you are able to buy, along with the usual powder puffs, bobby pins and hair net, such major items as a new bicycle for the children, a power lawnmower for dad or a sewing machine for mom.

* * *

THE "VARIETY" store is expanding into bigger brackets of merchandising. But, point out officials of the S. S. Kresge company, the little five and ten cent items will still be around, and very much so.

Thousands of these items are to be found in the giant Kresge store newly opened in the Arlington Market shopping center, which formally opens today.

As Franklin P. Williams, president of the variety store chain, explains it:

"We'll never drop our dime items, that's what put us into business. Today we have a different economy than we had 50 year ago.

"People have more money and they want more and better things. We are simply adding more service to what we now offer."

THE NEW Kresge store is the first to be built in the village or in the northwest suburbs. It becomes one of 29 stores in the Chicago metropolitan area and joins up as the 699th outlet of the Kresge stores in Canada and the United States.

In Illinois there are 71 units.

The new Arlington Heights Kresge's is part of the company's expansion and modernization program during which 100 stores will be built and others extensively renovated by the end of 1959.

Attractive as well as functional, the new store features wide aisles, fluorescent lighting and the most modern display units for the convenience of shoppers.

* * *

COVERING 20,000 square feet, the streamlined variety store has 1,945 lineal feet of front-serve counters, with merchandise displayed on vertical tiers for greater visibility and easier access.

Where special services are required, such as in the candy or food service departments, clerks will be stationed behind the counters instead of in the aisles.

Cashiers at 6 check-out stations located near the entrances and exits have been provided with cash registers. The check-out system of operation is relatively new in retail merchandising but has already proven efficient in 278 Kresge stores.

* * *

OTHER FEATURES of the store include a luncheon fountain seating 30 persons, a public address system over which daily "specials" will be announced and air conditioning.

The exterior of the store is highlighted by neon-illuminated letters five feet high spelling out the name of the store against a face brick background.

The facade of the building has no show windows. The front consists of a combination of see-through glass paneling and large rectangles of bone white porcelain enamel, broken only by a center vestibule serving 2 double-door entrances and 2 single-door exits.

Kresge staff architect Emil G. Jehle drew up the construction plans while Kresge construction superintendent James A. Clarry directed the work.

Kresge store manager Harry Hardisty comes to Arlington Heights from Clinton, Iowa, where he managed a Kresge unit since January, 1955.

* * *

HE JOINED the variety chain in 1948 and since then he has served as assistant manager and manager of stores in Wisconsin, Illinois and Iowa. Working closely with him in preparing the store for its opening was George A. Carne, Chicago district superintendent.

Named to aid Hardisty in management of the store are junior assistants Jerome C. Literski, Warren R. Larsen and William J. Davis.

Opening Features Prizes Galore

MODELING A MINK STOLE to be given away at grand opening festivities of the Arlington Market shopping center this weekend is Mrs. Henry E. Laseke, 604 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights.

A luxurious natural ranch mink stole and 30 other prizes will be awarded at the grand opening of the Arlington Market shopping center this week.

The gala event begins today and continues through Saturday. Prizes will be awarded at 3 p.m. Saturday. Prizes in addition to the mink include:

Three $5 certificates, Danegger's bakery; three $5 gift certificates, Edwards snack shop; two clock radios, High-Low foods; 21-inch rotary power mower, Jewel Tea; three $10 gift certificates, Joal shoes; boy's or girl's bicycle, automatic pop-up toaster and 3 blouse and skirt sets, Kresge's; three $10 gift certificates, One-Hour cleaners; 5 prizes of paint for individual rooms, Sherwin-Williams; grill and rotisserie, White Shoulders perfume and Chanel No. 5 and Shalimar cologne, Walgreen's.

Super Marts Keep Up with the Times

That unique American invention, the supermarket, won't ever become an institution. As shoppers in the newly-opened Jewel Tea at Arlington Market can see, the supermarket is changing too rapidly.

Sprawling over 15,000 square feet, the food store has as much area under roof as a dozen homes. And you could easily tuck five or six of the once-familiar corner groceries in its vast spaces.

* * *

THE SUPERMARKET was originally considered the province of the steak-and-potatoes family. But the new Jewel provides enough variety to please the palate of the gourmet.

Available in the cooked foods department—the first such department in a suburban Jewel store—are broiled lobsters, chicken tetrazzini and other exotic foods rapidly becoming dietary fare in the average American household.

Live lobsters float in a tank and are yanked out and placed into a steam pot right before the customer's eyes.

* * *

THE COOKED FOODS department has a rotisserie for the roasting of meats and poultry in the store and a gleaming stainless steel oven where pies are baked to order while the shopper pushes his cart on down the aisle. Some 30 cooked dishes, salads, pies and party snacks are featured in the department.

The Jewel people are also proud of their striking use of color throughout the interior of the gigantic store. This is the second mart to adopt the "anniversary" color scheme, with its soft pink ceiling, special lighting effects, and pastel-tinted walls painted in a geometric pattern. Wall and floor colors are taupe, turquoise, lime, green and coral.

* * *

A COMPARISON of statistics between the new Jewel and the chain's older store at 11 S. Dunton, also in Arlington Heights, points up the change that has come over the supermart.

In the new emporium there are twice as many check-out lanes and twice the length of shelving, 25 per cent more area for meat counters, 60 per cent greater total store selling space and—most indicative of the pattern of our eating habits—160 per cent frozen food selling area.

Ferd Blohm, formerly manager of the downtown Jewel, directs the more than 60 employees in the store and Art Hagen is the manager of the 12-man self-service meat department. The downtown store is remaining open.

* * *

THE DELICATESSEN is not the only innovation in the store. Another is the automatically-opening entrance doors on either side of the wide glass front.

The new-style doors, may be a minor improvement, conceded a Jewel man, but they are part of that "little something extra" the Jewel chain strives to give.

IN THE SELF-SERVICE MEAT DEPARTMENT of the new Jewel Tea supermarket at Arlington Market butchers prepare choice cuts soon to be found on hundreds of northwest area dinner tables. Lifting a section of beef off a hook was Ray Wey, 3404 Central, Rolling Meadows.

Trend to Suburbs Continues

Survey Reveals Untapped Source of Retail Trade

A firmly-grounded belief that the trend to the suburbs has just begun and that the northwest area will receive more than its share of anticipated growth is responsible for the development of Arlington Market shopping center.

A MARKET analysis prepared in 1956 by one of the 2 real estate firms associated in the project charted the growth of the northwest area.

The survey indicated that the 8 northwest suburbs, together with the surrounding unincorporated areas, increased in population from about 86,000 to 160,000 from 1950 to the present.

In this same period Arlington Heights' population soared from 8,700 to its present 23,000, a growth of nearly 300 per cent in a scant 8 years.

At the same time, noted the president of one of the firms, "the growth of retail trade has not kept up with population growth and that much of the retail business was, by necessity, going elsewhere."

* * *

H. HOYT THOMPSON, president of Ward Farnsworth and co., added that "This was particularly true in Arlington Heights."

Another important factor in the selection of the site was the income level reported for Arlington Heights by the 1956 survey. Median family income in that year was $7,869 as against $6,231 for all urbanized areas outside of Chicago.

Advantages of the particular location at the northwest corner of Kensington rd. and Dryden pl., as seen by Thompson, are:

(1) It is in the center of the village and accessible to the entire population.

(2) The property is large enough to include a sizeable development of retail stores and at the same time provide adequate free parking for customers.

(3) It is served with adequate secondary roads and is just off Northwest highway, the main arterial street of the northwest area. Local traffic and through traffic will not mix however, because of the location a short distance from the main highway.

* * *

THE CENTER BUILDING has a frontage of 640 feet on Dryden pl. and store depths range from 100 to 200 feet. Individual stores have frontages of from 20 to 100 feet.

Mittelbusher and Tourtelot, architects and engineers, designed a facade of porcelain enamel, face brick and glass highlighted by individual store signs, some with letters 5 feet high. A covered pedestrian promenade and landscaping, still to come, will ensure pleasurable and comfortable shopping.

The architects also provided that service trucks would all enter and leave from the rear of the center so as to eliminate truck traffic from the paved parking area.

One-Stop Paint Store Is 'First'

With the grand opening of Arlington Market shopping center today, Friday and Saturday, Sherwin-Williams co. enters its first one-stop shopping facility in the Chicago metropolitan area.

"The new Arlington Heights branch is one of the most modern paint and wallpaper outlets in the state," noted manager Rolin Dille.

* * *

'FROM OUR extensive stock we are able to fill the requirements of homemakers, painting contractors, commercial establishments and industrial firms."

One attractive section of the store located at the north end of the center is called a Color Service center. Here the homemaker may study a selection of color aids and plan distinctive color schemes for a single room or an entire home.

* * *

AVAILABLE ARE copies of the color harmony guide, which shows at a glance what colors go together.

The branch, with a full line of paints and allied products, will serve as a convenient source of supply for Sherwin-Williams dealers in the area as well as sell at retail.

WIN 12 U. S. GOV'T INSPECTED JEWEL

Fresh Frying Chickens

60 SIXTY · 8 EIGHT · 4 FOUR · 70 SEVENTY

Play Jewel Extra Value Line-Up!

40 FORTY · 42 FORTY TWO · 50 FIFTY · 54 FIFTY FOUR · 56 FIFTY SIX · 58 FIFTY EIGHT · 34 THIRTY FOUR

Here's perfect fried chicken—tender and meaty with a crisp brown crust. But how do you know for **sure** it's as perfect on the inside as it looks on the outside? At Jewel, the U.S. Government Inspection Seal is your assurance of wholesomeness. In Chicagoland, Jewel is the **only** family of food stores that brings you U. S. Government Inspected poultry every shopping day of the year!

Only ready-to-cook poultry is eligible for this inspection. (Ready-to-cook means thoroughly cleaned inside and out; free of pin feathers.) A qualified Government inspector, representing the U.S. Department of Agriculture, examines each bird inside and out to determine its wholesomeness. If it passes his rigid examination, it receives the Government Inspected Seal. Then and only then is poultry considered good enough for Jewel shoppers.

Just think, you can serve one of these tender, meaty and sweet-flavored chickens every Sunday for three months if you have a winning Jewel Extra Value Line-Up card. **Remember, you're always the winner when you rely on Jewel quality!**

Jewel Food Stores

2 TWO · 18 EIGHTEEN · 32 THIRTY TWO · 30 THIRTY

90 NINETY · 14 FOURTEEN · 10 TEN

20 TWENTY · 28 TWENTY EIGHT · 78 SEVENTY EIGHT · 68 SIXTY EIGHT · 64 SIXTY FOUR

For Springtime Salads!
HUNT'S HALVES
Cling Peaches
3 29-Oz. Cans **79¢**
Reg. Price 29c

Be sure to visit your New Arlington Heights Jewel! at the Arlington Market, 24 N. Dryden, Arlington Heights.

NOW OPEN TO SERVE YOU!

Stock-Up Now And Save!
CHICKEN NOODLE
Campbell's Soup
Reg. Price 3/55c **3** 10½-Oz. Cans **49¢**

Alcoa Wrap	HEAVY DUTY	5c OFF LABEL	12-Inch Roll 37c
Cocoa Marsh			24-Oz. Jar 59c
Ivory Soap			2 Lge. Bars 33c
Ivory Soap			3 Med. Bars 29c
Ivory Soap			4 Pers. Bars 29c
Camay Soap			3 Reg. Bars 29c

0 ZERO · 74 SEVENTY FOUR · 62 SIXTY TWO

U.S. GOV'T INSPECTED — GRADE A — FRESH
Frying Chickens

AT SPECIALLY REDUCED PRICES AT JEWEL THIS WEEKEND!

Big 10¢ Value For You!
CHOCOLATE FUDGE, YELLOW, SPICE, WHITE
Jiffy Cake Mix
9-Oz. Pkg. **10¢**

Camay Soap	3 Bath Bars Banded	35c
American Family Soap	3 Bars	29c
Comet Cleanser	2 14-Oz. Cans	29c
Ivory Flakes	Lge. Pkg.	35c
Ivory Snow	2 Lge. Pkgs.	69c
Lipton's CHICKEN NOODLE Soup	Pkg. of 3 Env.	39c

Beef Vegetable	Green Pea	Onion
2 1¾-Oz. Pkgs. 35c	2 4-Oz. Pkgs. 29c	2 1½-Oz. Pkgs. 35c

Here's A King Size Value!

Who else but Jewel brings you a buy like this! Just think, a carton of 12-oz. King Size Coke for only 29c — that's less than you've been paying for regular size Coke! Can you afford to miss this Jewel Value?

King Size Coca-Cola
6 12-Oz. King Size Btls. plus deposit **29¢**

G W Sugar		10-Lb. Bag 95c
Surf	10c OFF LABEL	Giant Pkg. 69c
Cut-Rite Wax Paper		2 125-Ft. Rolls 49c

Firm Enough for Cooking!
HEALTHFUL, GOLDEN RIPE
Bananas
2 Lbs. 29¢

Thomas J. Webb Coffee		5c OFF LABEL	1-Lb. Can 79c (Reg. Price 85c)
Frank's Sauerkraut		Reg. Price 2/23c	16-Oz. Can 10c
Cavern Mushrooms	PIECES AND STEMS		4 4-Oz. Cans 89c
Oz Peanut Butter			20-Oz. Jar 49c
Hunt's Tomato Sauce		Reg. Price 3/29c	3 8-Oz. Cans 25c

For Tasty Sandwiches!
SWIFT'S PROCESS—American or Pimento
Cheese Slices
8-Oz. Pkg. **25¢** Reg. Price 29c

Jewel Food Stores

98 NINETY EIGHT · 96 NINETY SIX · 88 EIGHTY EIGHT · 82 EIGHTY TWO

Jewel "Freezer" Special!
CHERRY VALLEY—Chopped or Leaf
Frozen Spinach
3 12-Oz. Pkgs. **39¢**

Walgreens GRAND OPENING Sale

NEW! SUPER! Self-Serve DRUG STORE

COOKIE JAR

Priced Low! Giant Size in Clear Glass — **33c**

FREE! PINT OF WALGREENS ICE CREAM WITH EVERY PINT YOU BUY AT 27c

Mm...it's freezer-fresh 'n creamy smooth! Galaxy of flavors!

FREE! Quart Bottle NEHI PAR-T-PAK BEVERAGES

With Every Quart You Buy at only.. **19c** All the Popular Flavors

GRAND OPENING SALE Liquor Specials!

KING OF BEERS! **BUDWEISER** "Where There's Life ... There's Bud!" 6-PAK 12-oz. cans **93c**

$3.99 CORBY'S RESERVE WHISKY 86-proof, blended. 5th **2.79**

Barclay's BOTTLED IN BOND **Bourbon** 100-proof straight. FIFTH **3.39**

Schenley Distilled LONDON **DRY GIN** 90-proof Extra Dry QUART **3.29**

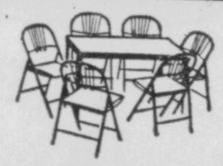
$3.79 Crab Orchard BOURBON Mellow 6-year-old, 86-proof straight whisky.. **2.89** 5th

$3.98 TOVARSCKI VODKA. 80-pr. grain distilled. 5th . **2.69**

$1.25 Kosher WINE QUEEN ESTHER. Quart at savings! . **59c**

35 Grand Prizes You Can Win!

NOTHING TO BUY... YOU NEEDN'T BE HERE TO WIN! Just come in and register ... anytime, now until Saturday, April 19th at 9 P. M. when the winners will be announced at this store.



$89.95 Folding DINETTE SET Table & 6 chairs

$50.00 CORY Crown Jewel ... *The World's Finest Automatic Percolator!*

$149.95 PORTABLE G-E TV SET *Only 26 lbs.! 14" screen!*

To Each of 30 Winners:

60 Gauge **13 Pair of $1.50 "Glory" NYLONS** ... That's a new pair each week for a full 13 weeks!

$75.90 LIONEL Electric Train A complete NINE-CAR diesel freight.

$59.90 LIONEL Electric Train A complete SIX-CAR steam freight.

FREE! to Children 3,000 Squawker BALLOONS! Thursday, Friday, Saturday only.

$1.12 Carton of 8! **FLASHBULBS** Dura-Flash Press flash No. 5's **59c**

$1.10 to $1.25 Values! **Kodacolor Film** Dual purpose for daylight & flash. #120, 127 or 620 ... **88c**

FREE Roll Black-and-White FILM With Each Roll You Bring In For Printing, Developing. **Jumbo Prints** 6, 8 exp. . . **66c**

Save ½! **BROWNIE MOVIE CAMERA** $39.75 Value **19.88** Fast f/2.3 lens. New exp. dial

Handy Oval Shape Polyethylene in Woven Design

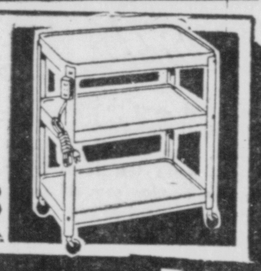
Laundry BASKET $2.98 Value **1.88**

1½-bushel capacity.

Folding Aluminum **LAWN CHAIR** Super Low Price **3.99** Seat & back of sun-fast nylon & laminated plastic.

TV Snack TABLE Festive tray top — snaps off to store. Satin-finish black legs. $2.98 VALUE! **1.88**

UTILITY TABLE Equipped with U-L approved G-E outlet. $5.98 VALUE! **3.88**



Kiddies' Tricycle $11.95 VALUE! Sturdy steel, enameled finish— . **7.99** Rubber tires

Plus Fed. Tax on Toiletries, and Jewelry.

Super Buys!

6-Foot Runner **RUG PROTECTOR** $1.98 Value! **88c** Heavy duty plastic . .

Men's Red Heel **WORK SOCKS** $1.19 VALUE! 4 PRS. **88c** Sizes 10—13.

Top Hits ... Popular Artists **RECORD SALE** ORIGINALLY 89c each **6 FOR 88c** New & slightly used 45 r.p.m.

FREE! Plastic Dust Cover with **SHOE RACK** Lightweight metal . . . holds 9 pairs to end closet clutter.. **88c** $1.98 VALUE!

PAINT IT YOURSELF ... and SAVE!

Use It Indoors or Out $2.98 VALUE! Now over $1 Savings! **WHITE PAINT** All purpose type —ready mixed. GALLON CAN **1.77**

Do a Professional Job **Tray & Roller** Large tray and 7" dynel roller. $1.98 Value . . **88c**

$1.00 VALUE Lightweight PLASTIC **DROPCLOTH** Protects furniture from paint. 9'x12' sheet . . **69c**

Framed, Full View **56" Door MIRROR** $5.95 Value **2.98** White or walnut finish wood ... dustproof back!

$2.50 LIQUINET HAIR SPRAY 15-oz. professional size. **77c**

$1.00 DAGGETT & RAMSDELL LIPSTICK (Disc. pack) **29c**

Winey **$2 to $5 JEWELRY** Necklaces, earrings, etc. Each **44c**

$1.98 Val. **Toss PILLOWS** Gay shapes in drapery fabric. Ea. **99c**

'ce

Coppertone BRAZIER BAR-B-Q GRILL

With Motorized Spit

$39.95 Value

Over ½ Off **17.77**

With handy folding legs.

- 24" bowl
- Wind hood
- Revolving and elevating grill

G THURS. Thru SUN. SALE!

Our Big, New, Beautiful Store in—

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

ARLINGTON MARKET

At Foundry & Dryden near Northwest Highway

SUPER VARIETY! SUPER VALUES! 40 Bargain-Packed DEPARTMENTS!

SHOP FASTER, SAVE MORE . . . *the Walgreen SELF-SERVICE Way!*

SPEED!

Now you can shop *fast* as you like. Simply select your items and away you go! Or, take your time if you prefer. Yes, with Self-Service you set your own pace—you shop the way you like.

VARIETY!

What will really amaze you is the vast array of merchandise: over 16,000 *different* items—in sight, in reach—so you can really examine, study, compare... *choose for yourself.*

SAVINGS!

That's right—you get *extra* SAVINGS, too! You get *finest* drugs, *quality* merchandise—and you get it for *less.* Serve yourself and SAVE, because: *LOW OVERHEAD MEANS LOWER PRICES!*

"The most important single thing in our business . . ."

Finest Modern PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

GET ACQUAINTED OFFER

TANNETTE Hygienic Powder

Cleanses, deodorizes. Safe, non-irritating. 12-ounce (Limit 2)

Thur. thru Wed.

REG. $1.19 **69c**

29c ALCOHOL

Isopropyl Compound PINT (Limit 1 bottle)..... **8c**

CAMAY SOAP

Reg. 10c Reg. Size (Limit 3) **3 FOR 20c**

10c Pack JELL-O

IN ASSORTED FRUIT FLAVORS! (Limit 6) **3 FOR 19c**

NYLONS!

GLORY

1st Quality Sheers

$1.19 Value! **44c**

- 15 Denier
- 51 Gauge

Regular or dark seams in new fashion shades!

Size 8½ to 11.

24c TISSUES

400's Society (Limit 2)..... **2 FOR 31c**

TIDE SUDS

Regular 34c Regular size package. (Limit 1) **25c**

BUY HERE and SAVE MORE— DRUG VALUES!

33c MERTHIOLATE **17c**
Tincture. 1-oz. bottle for less.....

30c PACK MOTH BALLS or FLAKES **17c**
Pound for less. (Limit 2) . . .

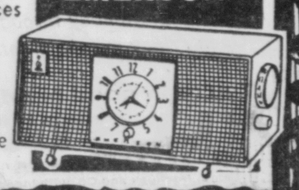
$1.49 MOTH BAN SPRAY **33c**
Standard brand moth killer. 12-oz. aerosol

$29.95 Value! CLOCK RADIO

With Outlet for Elec. Appliances "EMERSON"

19.99

Accurate timepiece plus a fine radio.



39c COOKIES!

MACAROONS in 3 DELICIOUS FLAVORS

Toasted Coconut, Chocolate Chip or Butterscotch Pecan.

Reg. 39c 12-ounce package Choice **29c**

SAVE 10c Introductory Offer 29c

$99.95 Value!

2 H.P. 4-CYCLE ROTARY Power Mower

19-in. cut — adjusts from 1 to 3 inches! . . . **44.44**

Cuts evenly. Has leaf mulcher.

SAVE 1/2! AYTINAL VITAMINS & MINERALS

REGULARLY $3.98! Bottle of 100 tablets, now only..... **1.99**

Double health benefits for the whole family.

10c OFF! LYSOL DISINFECTANT

Regular 59c Size **49c** ea.

Deodorizes. 5-oz. bottle . .

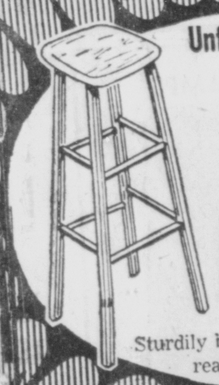
98c TR. GREEN SOAP **49c**
Mild, cleansing, medicinal soap. 16-ounces .....

90c Pack DOAN'S PILLS **51c**
Mild diuretic. Pack of 40 pills (Limit 1).....

$1.23 SERUTAN Granules **87c**
Vegetable laxative aid. 9-ounce (Limit 1).....

Unfinished Wood 30" Bar STOOL

$5.95 Value! **2.77**



Sturdily built, smoothly sanded & ready to paint, varnish

Sugared ORANGE SLICES 49c Value **33c** 2-lbs.

REG. 33c CIRCUS PEANUTS Banana flavor! 12-oz. **23c**

Kelling Vacuum Can— $1.19 Value

MIXED NUTS **69c** 14-oz.

GARDEN SUPPLIES . . . Priced Low!

$1.49 Value!

HARDY FIELD GROWN—2-yr. ROSE BUSHES TWIN PACK! **88c**

Climbers & hybrid tea

High Quality "All Green" GRASS SEED $1.79 Value! **88c** 5-lb. bag. Now . . .

The Complete Lawn Food Golden VIGORO $3.98 Value! **2.79** 50-lb. bag for . . .

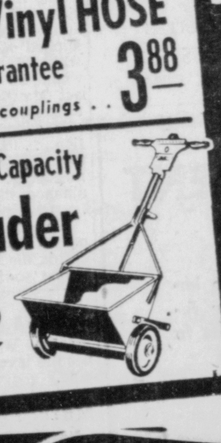
Has Full 3/4" Flo Capacity

$6.95 Value!

Save! OVERSIZE Bore 50-ft. Vinyl HOSE 15-yr. Guarantee **3.88** Solid brass couplings . .

$7.95 Value! EVERAIN SPRINKLER Oscillates to water up to 1500 sq. foot area . . **3.88**

$8.95 Value! 25-lb. Capacity 16" Lawn Spreader Distributes lawn seed & fertilizes evenly. Save . . **5.88**



Smoker's Values!

BOX OF FIFTY 5c Cigars $2.50 Value! Mild FACTORY SMOKERS **1.49**

PRINCE ALBERT. VELVET or EDGEWORTH **2 FOR 27c**

Popular Pipe Tobaccos. Choice . . .

$1.49 LIGHTERS Fully automatic. For Men and women **49c**

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

Colorful Plastic Trash Barrel

3.88 $7.49 Value!

32-gallon with lock-in cover. Easily cleaned!

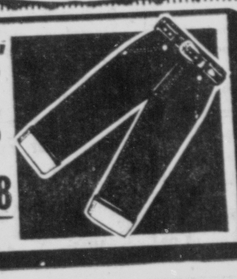
Plastic Enameled TOILET SEAT

$9.95 VALUE!

Won't crack or warp. In bathroom colors **3.77**

Fits all standard bowls.

$2.98 Val. Boys' BLUE JEANS



Sanforized denim in size 4-16 . . **1.88**

$1.65 JOHNSON'S CARNU

"Deep Gloss." 20-oz. can **77c**

10-oz. 79c PO-DO Speed Shave

Lanolized . . . Giant aerosol. **49c**

98c CHARCOAL BRIQUETS

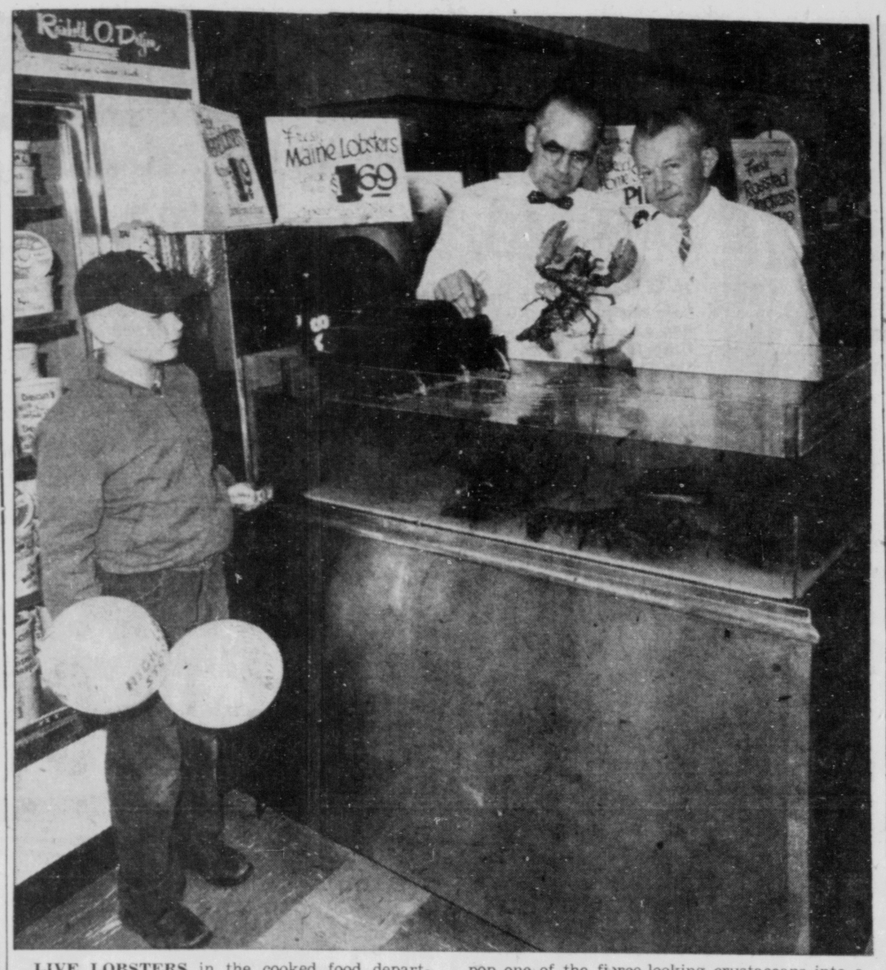
10-pound bag at savings! **79c**

YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT

Walgreens

DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION

MID-MORNING SHOPPERS paused on their rounds at Kresge's variety store in Arlington Market shopping center this week to have a cup of coffee and a snack at the luncheon counter. By the register is store manager Harry Hardisty.



LIVE LOBSTERS in the cooked food department of the Jewel Tea supermarket attracted the attention of Greg Smith of Palatine and dozens of other youngsters. Getting ready to pop one of the fierce-looking crustaceans into a steam pot are store manager Ferd Blohm (left) and Maynard Todd of the cooked food department.

A COLORFUL and mouth-watering display in the produce section of the new High-Low food market at Arlington Market shopping center is one of the many attractions for visitors to the store during grand opening days this week.

Hatlen Home Owners Hear Men's Chorus

Hatlen Heights Home Owner association heard 30 members of the Arlington Heights Barber Shop chorus sing the songs of yesteryear at a meeting last week.

Men who recently joined the Arlingtones chorus and sang for the first time are Ken VanderVoort, Karl Heiber and Erwin Hauf, Arlington [illegible] Smelter, Hatlen Heights, and Earl Iversen, Mt. Prospect.

The chorus is now preparing for the area chorus contest slated for June. The chorus meets at 8:15 p.m. every Monday at the American Legion hall. (AM

FREE Genuine KODAK CAMERA
with every new account of $50.00, or deposit of $50.00 in your present account
APR. 4 thru APR. 12
Palatine Savings & Loan Association
35 West Slade PALATINE

Villages Can't Suspend Zoning Rules, Says Court

(CNS)—Illinois Appellate court has held that municipalities do not have the right to suspend their zoning ordinances.

The opinion was delivered March 31 when the court ruled that Park Ridge must issue a permit for construction of a gasoline filling station at the northwest corner of Talcott rd. and Vine ave. in the city.

The order reversed the city's victory in a lower court where Superior Judge Donald S. McKinlay had held there was no clear duty" for Park Ridge to issue the permit.

* * *

BUT THE Appellate court said withholding the permit was "an unreasonable and arbitrary act" by Park Ridge.

The corner tract was zoned Class D commercial, a district that allowed gas stations, when the Phillips Petroleum company applied for a building permit in 1956.

But the Park Ridge City council ordered its building commissioner not to issue a permit pending a review of all zoning in the city. During the trial before Judge McKinlay, Park Ridge contended another permit would mean four gas stations in one block and that this would adversely affect taxable value of nearby property and not otherwise be in the public interest.

On appeal, the Phillips company insisted Park Ridge had no power to suspend operation of the existing zoning ord[illegible] pending the review of zoning within the municipality.

* * *

WHILE THE CASE was in the courts, Park Ridge passed an amendatory ordinance prohibiting the erection and use of a filling station on the corner tract.

Park Ridge contended this made the matter moot and filed motion to dismiss the appeal.

Justice John V. McCormick, who delivered the Appellate Court opinion, said however: "Under the view we have taken of the case, the motion to dismiss must be denied."

The opinion, concurred in by Justices P. J. Schwartz and J. Robson, said the question before the court was whether Park Ridge could refuse to issue a permit for erection of a filling station "which was a valid use of the plaintiff's property under the then existing zoning ordinance of the city."

The Appellate court said: "The rights of the parties crystallized at the time when the permit was applied for and was improperly withheld. To hold otherwise would be to give the city, without statutory authority, a right to suspend a zoning ordinance."

It added: "There is no question . . . (that) it was the premptory duty of the building commissioner, under the zoning ordinance then in effect, to issue . . . (the) permit.

"In our opinion the resolution passed by the city council ordering the building department to refuse to issue a permit was beyond the power delegated to the city by the (state) statute."

* * *

WHEN JUDGE McKinlay dismissed the suit on March 22, 1957, the original zoning of the property had not been changed. The amendment banning a filling station on the land was not passed until July 2, 1957.

Park Ridge had justified its actions by pointing to what it termed "an unusually large" number of gasoline service stations in the area. Park Ridge also said it appeared many more will be constructed and asserted they are not well planned but are the result of competition of the major oil companies.

In reversing the lower court ruling, the Appellate court remanded the case to Judge McKinlay with instructions to issue a writ of mandamus directing Park Ridge to issue the permit.

OBITUARIES

Edmond J. Walker

Edmond J. Walker of 308 S. Wa-Pella, Mt. Prospect, died in his home April 5 and funeral services were held April 9 in St. Mark Lutheran church, Mt. Prospect, with Rev. H. J. Rasmussen officiating. Interment was in Elmwood cemetery. Black's Memorial home was in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Walker was born in Nashville, Tenn., February 15, 1905, and he and his family had made their home in Mt. Prospect for the last eight years.

He leaves his wife, Ebba; a son, Richard; two daughters, Mrs. Norma Rutzen and Mrs. Nancy Moehling; his mother, Mrs. Elsa Lurz; four grandchildren; and three brothers, Arthur Walker, Alfred Lurz and Donald Gersch.

John K. Richards

Services for John K. Richards, 38, 32 S. Greenwood, Palatine, who was killed in an automobile accident in Arlington Heights Friday night, were held Monday at Tharp's funeral home.

The Rev. Sheldon P. Foote, pastor of St. Philip's Episcopal church, officiated. Masonic rites also were held. Burial was private.

Mr. Richards, a commercial artist, was born Jan. 26, 1920, the son of Dick Richards and the former Dee Kingsbury. He never married. Surviving are his parents, who reside at 32 S. Greenwood, Palatine, and a brother, Bill, in California.

Helga Meyer

Funeral services for Helga C. Meyer, nee Gregersen, of 606 Mayfair, Arlington Heights, and formerly of Itasca were held April 4 in Black's Memorial home, Arlington Heights, with Rev. John P. Petersen officiating. Burial was in Memory Gardens.

Mrs. Meyer who was born in Denmark and was united in marriage to Joseph H. Meyer in Chicago in 1906, died April 2, after attaining the age of 78 years and 2 days.

She leaves three sons, Hjalmar E. of Arlington Heights, Robert and Harold J.; six grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Dagmar Meyer, Miss Elizabeth Gregersen and Mrs. Elveta Hansen; and a brother, Charles Gregersen. She was preceded in death by her husband, Joseph, and a son, Walter.

Emma Staudenbaur

Emma Clara Staudenbaur, 89, wife of the late Joseph M., died April 7 at 116 S. Owen, Mt. Prospect.

She leaves a son, Joseph A. of Mt. Prospect; a daughter, Irma Voss of Chicago; grandchildren, Joseph A., Lois Rogers, Eleanor Rascher and Ruth Perrin; and 9 great grandchildren.

Services are being held Thursday, April 10, at 2 p.m., in the funeral home at 5303 N. Western ave., Chicago. Interment in Montrose cemetery.

Windiest Spot

The Antartica is the windiest spot in the world.

New Allstate Insurance Sales and Service Office

NOW OPEN FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

We're pleased to be among so many good friends here in Arlington Heights. We know our new office will serve its purpose well in giving *even better* service to the thousands of Allstate policyholders who live here.

And we're sure we'll be making more *new* friends too. Now that it's even more convenient to do so, why don't you stop in and get all the money-saving facts about Allstate insurance? There's an Allstate Agent on hand 6 days a week to answer your questions about Auto, Fire, Theft, Liability, Homeowners and Life* insurance. Why not stop in soon?

New Allstate Sales and Service Office
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Arlington Heights, Illinois
Phone CLearbrook 5-0326
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Open from 9 to 5, Monday through Saturday
Open Friday evenings until 9

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Founded by Sears, Roebuck and Co. with independent assets and liabilities. *Allstate Life Insurance Company is wholly owned by Allstate Insurance Co. Home Offices: Skokie, Ill.

PERMANENT WAVE, HAIRcut, $6, your home, licensed beauty operator. CL 3-5621, Verna (4-9tf

OIL BURNER WITH ALL CONtrols and 275 gallon tank, $25. 500 E. Chicago ave., Palatine. FLanders 8-0920.

REDUCE WITH STAUFFER home plan. Complimentary demonstration. Lawrence 9-6094 (4-17

ROOM TO RENT. CALL CLEARbrook 5-7488.

MAHOGANY BREAKFRONT, mahogany round drum table—leather top, round mahogany coffee table with leather top, 2 mahogany end tables, all in excellent condition. FLanders 9-1563.

1955 FORD 4-WHEEL DUMP, with or without work. $1500 or best offer. Tennyson 7-7638. (*

APPLY 1008 E. NORTHWEST hwy., Mt. Prospect. 3-bedroom home for rent, Prospect Heights and Wheeling area.

1953 FORD VICTORIA, VERY good condition. Reasonable. CLearbrook 3-1124.

FOR SALE — 2 HOG HOUSES; 8x12' and 7x8'. Hog feeders & waterers, hog wire, steel fence posts. Albert C. Drewes, 2231 N. Buffalo Grove rd., ½ mile N. of Palatine rd., Arlington Hts.

FOR SALE — SLIGHTLY USED electric overhead door, 14'x12'. Complete with motor, etc. Itasca 636.

42" KENMORE GAS RANGE, giant griddle in middle, converts to fifth burner, lids cover all burners, glass oven window, $45. Playpen, $6. Stroller, $2. 70x143 lot in Venetian Village, nice location—will show. CL 5-3109.

1956 CHEVROLET ½-TON PANel truck. Low mileage. Clearbrook 3-0421 after 5 p.m. (*

MUST LIQUIDATE, SYMONS concrete forms, approximately 450 various sizes, metal material steel tool trailer, David White instrument, engineer's transit & engineer's level, misc. small tools. Crestwood 2-1281.

FOR RENT— 4 ROOM HOME near Roselle, full basement. Very private. Itasca 701.

UPRIGHT PIANO. FLANDERS 8-0051.

RICH BLACK TOP SOIL
FOR SALE
In Mt. Prospect vicinity
Delivery 7 days a week
Call CLearbrook 3-9515 - 9516

Rototilling
A-1 Work, Low Prices
FRANK—VA 7-2583

ROTOTILLING
Garden & Tractor powered
Black Dirt—Fill—Stone
Complete preparation for lawns
Driveways
FREE ESTIMATES
ED ROSS
CLEARBROOK 5-8345

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You can get ready cash to improve, modernize, remodel or repair your home . . . even funds to add rooms or a garage.

Stop in or call this week and get full details on how our practical Home Improvement Loan Plan can help you, there is no charge or obligation.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS and Loan Association of DES PLAINES
749 LEE STREET VAnderbilt 4-6118

OFFICE HOURS: MONDAY, TUESDAY & THURSDAY 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
FRIDAY 9 A.M. TO 8 IN THE EVENING; SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 1 P.M.
NOT OPEN WEDNESDAY

Just an Improver

James Watt was the improver, not the inventor, of the steam engine.

Mature at 21

From early times, the age of 21 has been considered the age of maturity.

THE ARK PET SHOP
207 N. Evergreen
Arlington Heights
CLEARBROOK 5-4434
Hours: Daily 10 to 6
Wed. 10 to 12
Sat. 10 to 6
Mon. & Fri. till 9 p. m.
COMPLETE PET SUPPLIES

APPROVED FUNERAL SERVICE

You May Have Provided Insurance

. . . and otherwise safeguarded your family against eventualities arising from your death, but have you realized that unwise expenditure for funeral service may eat heavily into your estate? Unfortunately, few families ever take this practical precaution. Bereavement may strike suddenly — ofttimes when it is difficult to cope with such an emergency.

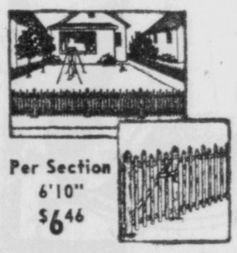
LARGE ENOUGH TO SERVE YOU
SMALL ENOUGH TO KNOW YOU

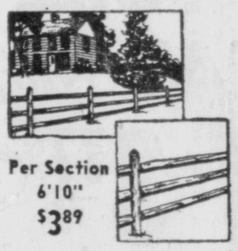
BLACKS MEMORIAL HOME
Northwest Hwy. — Vail Ave.
Arlington Heights CL 3-0168
Plenty Private Parking Space

WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

18 x 20 2 car
Worth $700 When Built . . . . . only $399.95
When You Do-It-Yourself with Our Complete ECONOMY MATERIAL PACKAGE
GUARANTEE
NO CASH · TERMS UP TO 5 YEARS
Phone now for our representative to call. No obligation.

EARLY AMERICAN RUSTIC FENCE
For a Lovely Picture Card Setting


Per Section 6'10" $6.46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Trellis
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No. 4 — 17"x72" 1.69
No. 5 — 72" Fan 1.98

Border Fences
48" Long 1.69

Other Styles Finished In White or Redwood

Lynn Coopmans CLearbrook 5-5940

News Of Prospect Meadows

Congratulations are extended to the editor of this column, Lynn Coopmans, and her husband, Dick, on the birth of a daughter born Saturday morning in St. Frances hospital, Chicago, and weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces. The column is being written this week by Jean S. Tiedmond.

Kay and Andy Bischoff and sons spent Easter holidays with the Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Jensen's Park Ridge.

Saturday evening Betty and Dick Halabrin entertained Mr. and Mrs. A. Munn of Des Plaines with dinner.

Joyce Ruther and Ruby Polly bowled in an Individual Handicap BPBA tournament Sunday at Major Recreation, Chicago. They were accompanied by their husbands. Afterwards the Ruthers were dinner guests of the Pollys at Dick's Corral.

* * *

BOB ALLGAIER from Washington, D. C., spent Sunday evening with Rosemary and Bill Vosburgh. He was in Chicago for a physicist conference.

Vera Valentine was a soloist for an Easter concert in Prospect Heights Community church Friday evening. Afterwards the Valentines entertained several guests at their home for a house party.

Luncheon guests of Evelyn Cummins, a former Meadowite now residing in Long Grove, were Rita Durec, Ruby Polly, Kay Wilson and Ann Meyer of Prospect Heights.

Weekend guest of Dollie and Dick Soduski was Dollie's mother, Mrs. Cele Kenar of Chicago. Easter guests also; were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Soduski of Itasca, Dick's parents.

* * *

SATURDAY evening Dorothy and Tracy McJunkins and daughters, Sharon and Kathy, of Arlington Heights were guests of Jean and Don Tiedmond.

John Sage of Georgetown, Pa., John Sage's father is spending several days with the Sage family. Velma, Mr. Sage and Pamelia enjoyed Easter dinner at Honey Bear farm in Genoa, Wis.

Weekend guest of Phyllis and Don Strahan was Warren Long from Lincoln, Nebraska, Phyllis' brother.

Kay and Art Sepke had dinner with Art's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sepke in Chicago, Friday evening.

Vi Toner and sons, Larry, Barry and Billie, have just returned from a trip to Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Devinger. They also visited Eddie Devinger at Wentworth Military academy in Lexington, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Roth of Detroit were weekend guests of Nora and Ray Roth.

Sunday Dollie and John McGivney were hosts to a combination Easter and 3 birthday dinners for Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Pemberton of Morton Grove and Elaine Pemberton of Evanston. Mr. and Mrs. Pemberton have just returned from a 2-month vacation in Florida and Puerto Rico.

* * *

PEARL AND ED Moeller entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Leseberg of Itasca and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Rateike and children of Bensenville with Easter dinner.

Saturday evening Kay and Art Sepke and children attended a birthday party for Art's uncle, Quinn Lolli of Chicago.

Peggy and Hank Orlowski and children spent Easter Sunday with Hank's mother, Mrs. Angeline Orlowski in Chicago. In the afternoon they went to Garfield Park conservatory and Shedd Aquarium.

Evelyn and Jim Cummins were hosts to their bridge club Saturday evening. Players were Marge and Bob Blim, Carol and Wayne Wilkins and Lisa and Evans Wells.

* * *

EASTER SUNDAY dinner guests of Kay and Jim Wilson and Mrs. Myrtle Stickrod were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wilson of Chicago.

Vera and Norm Valentine and family were dinner guests of Vera's sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. Turner in Oak Park Sunday. The Turners showed movies of their Carribean cruise.

Weekend guest of Joyce and Burt Ruther was Joyce's mother, Mrs. L Langford of Oak Park.

Pat and John Wrath were pleased to have Pat's father, John Schweitzer of Glenview, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Seitz of Chicago spend Easter with them.

Chuck and Rita Durec and children spent Easter Sunday with Chuck's mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Worowski in Chicago. Also there were Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Keller of Missouri. Later in the evening they visited Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dankowski in Chicago.

Jean and Don Tiedmond and children had Easter dinner with Don's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Tiedmond in Des Plaines.

Betty and Dick Halabrin and children and John Halabrin of Chicago were Easter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Mikolasek in Edgebrook.

* * *

MARCH 25 Rosemary and Bill Vosburgh had a farewell party for Jean and Dick Jeatran, who have moved to Eau Clare, Wis. Attending the party were the Reuben Portratzes, Jim Waldro Dutch Kemppainens, Clarence Shonses, Lee McCamants, Pete Schmitts, Charlene Hampe, Bob Medes, Ken Larsons and Lois Hearl.

The Incinelli home was full with guests Easter Sunday. They were Magdelin Folk, the Andrew Kempfs and daughter, Nancy, and friend, Pat, the Pete Rippels and sons, David, Peter and John, Mrs. Rippel, Art Nelson and daughters, Nancy, Joanne and Suzanne, all of Chicago.

The past 2 Sundays the Tri City Bowling league enjoyed a morning of makeup bowling with hors d'oeuvres served for members and their wives at Mt. Prospect country club. Meadowites participating were Carol and Wayne Wilkins, Millie and Gail Webber, Dorothy and Jerry McLoughlin and former Meadowites, Evelyn and Jim Cummins and Gert and Charley Poss of Skokie.

Jean Tiedmond won second prize in a contest sponsored by a shoe manufacturing company at Heinz Shoes in Arlington Heights. (AM

Arlington Hosts Music Festival

Arlington high school will host the fifth annual West Suburban Music festival Monday, April 21, at 8 p. m. in the boys' gym.

Over 1200 students from 8 high schools will take part in the "spectacular." Each school selects members for the conference choir, band, and orchestra.

* * *

PUBLIC WILL HEAR a 900 member choir directed by J. Russell Paxton, professor of music at the University of Wisconsin.

Conducting the 150 piece band will be Leonard Falcone of the University of Illinois. The 160 piece orchestra is under the direction of Charles Delaney of Michigan State.

* * *

SCHOOLS participating include the host, Downers Grove, Hinsdale, LaGrange, Riverside-Brookfield, York (Elmhurst), Glenbard (Glen Ellyn), and Maine (Des Plaines).

Rehearsals will be held Sunday afternoon preceding the concert.

Tickets are available at Arlington high school or may be purchased at the door that evening. (ACM

Suburban Science Fair To Feature 1000 Projects

Over 1000 projects will be on display at Prospect high school April 19 when Arlington plays host to tne Northwest Suburban District Science fair, sponsored by the Junior Academy of Science.

Judging will begin at 8 a. m. Saturday and the public is invited to view the giant display from noon to 4 p. m.

Over 50 schools, in a district which includes all of Lake and DuPage counties and Cook county north of Chicago's Madison street to the Wisconsin line, will be represented.

* * *

WITH SCHOOL and industrial scientists serving as judges, projects will be divided into 2 groups, 7-8-9 grade and 10-11-12.

Prizes of first, second, and third place awards, as well as honorable mention, will be given. First place winners qualify for the state fair to be held at the University of Illinois May 8, 9, and 10.

* * *

STUDENT PROJECTS will literally range from A (astronomy) to Z (zoology), and will be judged according to scientific worth, originality, accuracy of information, effectiveness of presentation, and difficulty and comprehension.

Robert Kemman, head of the science department at Arlington high school, is assistant chairman of the fair. Vaughn Armer of Elmwood Park is the chairman. (ACM

Rain in Air

According to the United States Weather Bureau, the total amount of moisture in the air at any one time is equal to about an inch of rainfall.

2 Nation Tunnel

The tunnel between Detroit and Windsor is the only tunnel in the world that connects two countries.

THURSDAY, APR. 10, 1958

Peg Combs CLearbrook 3-1592

Wedgewood Terrace

Although the Wedgewood Easter egg hunt was called off because of rain, the children were not totally disappointed. The Easter bunny visited each home Saturday morning, delivering Easter baskets containing cookies, chocolate and gaily decorated eggs. The committee comprised of Lee Bedo Letty Lauter, June House and Dolores Kwiecinski. Kathy Heckenbach was the white Easter bunny seen dashing through the rain delivering the surprises. Den 4 of the cubs in Wedgewood colored all the eggs.

The committee wishes to remind residents that the rummage sale date is April 25 and 26, and to save and start sorting anything for this project. Committee chairman is June House.

CONGRATULATIONS are being received by Irene and Leo Becker on the birth of their baby girl, Elizabeth Ann, April 8. She has a brother and sister, Edward and Sharon, who are anxiously awaiting her arrival home from Evanston hospital the end of this week.

A happy birthday was celebrated April 5 by Mary Alice O'Geary with a tiered rabbit form cake on which seven candles burned brightly. Mary Alice's guests were Dickie Truax, Patti Pringle and Donna Wirthlin of Arlington Heights, Pamela and Sherry House, Debby Haapoja, Kerry Wemhauer and Christina O'Geary, all of Wedgewood. An egg hunt was the highlight of the games played.

Billy Marchetti celebrated his second birthday April 1 at home with his brother, sister and parents. There were further festivities during the weekend with his cousins, aunts and uncles. (AM

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Wally Kirchhoff

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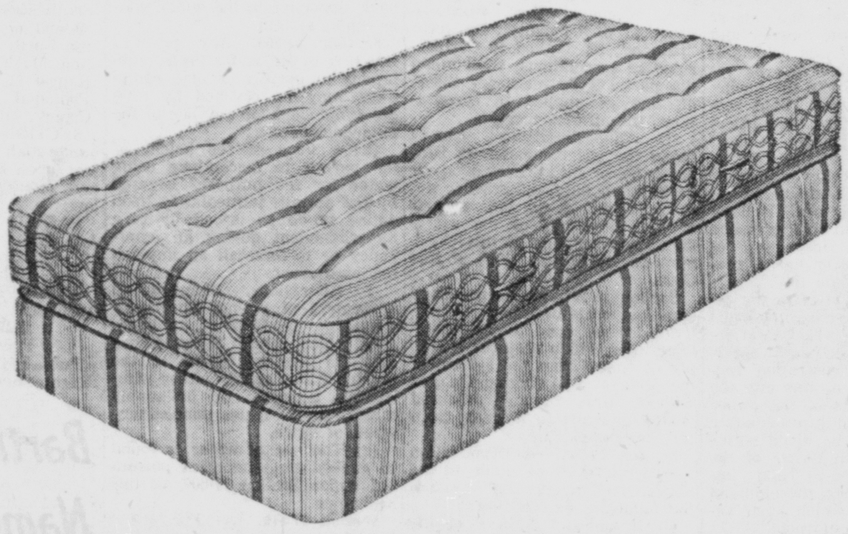

• Innerspring Mattress or Box Spring. Reg. 69.95 ea. .. $39.50 ea.

• One only twin size Revitalizer Box Spring. Reg. 59.95 ..... $29.50

• Foam Rubber Mattress and Box Spring Combination

Twin Size $89.50 Full Size $99.50

• One only full size Mattress. Reg. 59.50 ..... $29.50

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No. 58-6
An Ordinance

AMENDING CHAPTER 18 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS BY ADDING THERETO ARTICLE 11, PROVIDING FOR THE IMPOUNDING AND RELOCATING OF VEHICLES

BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Arlington Heights, County of Cook and State of Illinois that:

SECTION ONE: Chapter 18 of the Municipal Code of Arlington Heights be, and the same hereby is amended by adding thereto Article 11 to read as follows:

"ARTICLE XI—IMPOUNDING AND RELOCATING OF VEHICLES.

Section 18-1101. Members of the police department of this village are hereby authorized to remove a vehicle from any public way to the nearest authorized garage as determined and designated by the chief of police under the circumstances hereinafter enumerated.

(1) When any vehicle if left unattended upon any bridge or viaduct, or in any subway or tunnel, or upon any approach thereto, where such vehicle constitutes an obstruction to traffic.

(2) When a vehicle upon any public way is so disabled as to constitute an obstruction to traffic and the person or persons in charge of the vehicle are by reason of a physical injury incapacitated to such an extent as to be unable to provide for its custody or removal.

(3) When any vehicle is left unattended upon any public way and is so parked illegally as to constitute a definite hazard or obstruction to the normal movement of traffic.

(4) When an abandoned vehicle is found on any public way.

(5) When any vehicle illegally occupies parking meter space for an unreasonable period of time.

(6) When any vehicle is parked in violation of Chapter 18, Sections 18-501 through Sections 18-508, both inclusive.

Section 18-1102. It shall be the duty of the chief of police to cause every vehicle removed from any public way as provided in Section 18-1101 by the police department to an authorized garage.

Section 18-1103. Before the owner or person entitled to possession of any legally impounded vehicle shall be permitted to remove the same from the custody of the chief of police he shall furnish evidence of his identity and ownership of the vehicle and right of possession thereto, shall sign a receipt for the vehicle, and shall pay a fee of not less than $5.00 and not more than $12.00 for passenger vehicles of not more than seven passengers and not less than $8.00 and not more than $20.00 for trucks or commercial vehicles to cover the cost of towing or removal to an authorized garage, and in addition thereto the cost of storage charged at the prevailing rate in the metropolitan Chicago area.

Section 18-1104. It shall be the duty of the chief of police to safely keep any vehicle so impounded until such vehicle shall have been repossessed by the owner or person legally entitled to possession thereof or otherwise disposed of as hereinafter provided. The chief of police shall cause to be kept an accurate record of the description of such vehicle, including the name of the person from whom such vehicle was received, the officer employed to tow or deliver the same to an authorized garage, the date and time when received, the place where found, seized or taken possession of, the make and color of car, style or body, kind of power, motor number, serial number, number of cylinders, year built, state license number, if any, wheel tax license number, if any, equipment and general description of condition, the name and address of the person redeeming said vehicle, the date of redemption, and the manner and date of disposal of said vehicle in case the same shall not be redeemed, together with the towing and storage charges. Said record shall be in form prescribed by the chief of police. It shall also be the duty of the chief of police to keep weekly reports of all such vehicles delivered to him, which reports shall be kept in the office of said chief of police available for the inspection of any interested party at all reasonable hours of the day.

Section 18-1105. Whenever the department of police has impounded any vehicle as aforesaid, said department of police shall ascertain from the registration records of the state or this city the name and address of the owner thereof and shall immediately give or cause to be given notice in writing to such owner of the fact of such removal and impounding and reason therefor and of the place to which such vehicle has been removed.

Section 18-1106. Whenever the department of police has impounded any vehicle as aforesaid and does not know and is not able to ascertain the name of the owner, or for any reason is unable to give the notice to the owner as hereinbefore provided, and in the event the vehicle is not returned to the owner within a period of three days, then and in that event said department of police shall immediately send or cause to be sent a written report of such removal and impounding by mail to the secretary of state of the State of Illinois. Such notice shall include a complete description of the vehicle, the date, time, and place from which removed, the reasons for such removal, and the address of the authorized garage where the vehicle is stored.

Section 18-1107. Whenever any vehicle so impounded shall remain unclaimed by the owner or other person legally entitled to possession thereof for a period of thirty days from the day such vehicle was impounded, and after notice shall have been given, it shall be the duty of the department of police to sell such vehicle at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, the time and place of such sale to be published at least once in a newspaper of general circulation in the city, not less than ten nor more than fifteen days from expiration of said thirty days, and he shall also cause a notice of such sale to be mailed to the Secretary of State not less than ten nor more than fifteen days from the expiration of said thirty days. Said notice shall contain full description of the vehicle to be sold and the time and place of sale; provided that any such vehicle not sold at the first sale may be offered for sale and sold at any subsequent sale without further notice or publication. The proceeds of such sale after paying all liens and deducting all reasonable charges and expenses incurred by such officer charged with the keeping of said authorized garage, including the fees and charges herein specified, in receiving, towing, keeping, preparing and giving notices, advertising for sale or selling or otherwise disposing of such vehicle shall be paid to the village treasurer.

Whenever any such vehicle shall remain unsold for a period of ninety days from and including the day when the same shall have been delivered to any authorized garage as in this ordinance provided, any such vehicle may be given to the use of any department of the village or other governmental agency desiring the same, or may be removed to the house of correction or such other place as the chief of police may designate, for dismantling.

No member of the department of police, nor any other employee of the village, directly or indirectly, shall purchase or participate in the bidding for, or purchase of any vehicle offered for sale as aforesaid.

SECTION TWO: This ordinance shall be effective upon its passage, approval and publication in the manner provided by law.

PASSED this 1st day of April, 1958 A.D.

MILDRED O. PEARSON
Village Clerk

APPROVED this 1st day of April, 1958 A.D.

EDWARD G. CARLISLE
Village President

Published in the Arlington Heights Herald, April 10, 1958.

An Ordinance

amending Chapter 21 of the Municipal Code of Arlington Heights of 1954 by adding thereto Article VIII regulating the installation of air conditioners.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, COUNTY OF COOK AND STATE OF ILLINOIS:

SECTION ONE. That Chapter 22 of the Municipal Code of Arlington Heights be amended by adding thereto Article VIII, Sections 21-801 through 21-811, both inclusive, said chapter as amended to read as follows:

"ARTICLE VIII — Air Conditioning and Other Refrigeration.

Section 21-801. As used in Article VIII, Chapter 21, Sections 801-811, both inclusive, of this Code, the following terms shall have, and shall be construed to have the following meanings:

(a) The terms "air-conditioning system" and "refrigeration system" shall include any combination of equipment, whether compressor or other type, by which heat is removed from the air and from which the accumulated or effluent heat is wholly or partially removed by the use of water.

(b) "Air-conditioning system" shall mean an installation for maintenance, by heat removal, of temperatures which are not less than 60 degrees F.

(c) "Refrigeration system" shall mean an installation for maintenance, by heat removal of temperatures which are less than 60 degrees F.

(d) "System" shall mean any combination of apparatus, individual unit, group or collection of units supplied with water through any single customer service pipe connected to the public water system.

(e) "person" shall mean and include a natural person, partnership corporation or association. Whenever used with respect to any penalty, the term "person," as applied to partnerships or associations, shall mean the partners or members thereof, and as applied to corporations, the officers thereof.

(f) "Superintendent" shall mean the superintendent of water works, or such officer or agent as he shall duly authorize to act in his behalf in the enforcement of the provisions of the aforementioned sections of this Code, pursuant to Section 6-703 of this Code.

Section 21-802. No person shall install, operate or use any equipment for air conditioning or refrigeration which requires a supply of water from the system of the Village of Arlington Heights without first having procured written permission therefor from the Superintendent.

Section 21-803. (A) Application for permit shall be made to the Superintendent and shall provide the following information:

(i) Name and address of the application.

(ii) Location of the premises where installation is proposed.

(iii) Name and address of the owners of the premises.

(iv) Names of manufacturers of the units requiring water.

(v) Manufacturer's identification and classification of the refrigeration units.

(vi) Manufacturer's rating of maximum refrigerative capacity of the unit or units under the conditions of the planned installation. (Rating may be stated in tons per 24 hours or in Btu. per hour.)

(vii) Horsepower of compressor prime mover, if unit is of compressor type.

(viii) Where water conservation devices are required, the manufacturer's name, identification, classification and size of the conservation equipment.

(ix) Elevation and plan showing general piping arrangement and details of all points of connection to building supply water piping (piping direct to condenser units, makeup supply into tower pan and so forth).

(x) Such additional information as shall be required by the Superintendent.

(B) Applications shall be signed by the owner or tenant, and applications for installation shall designate a plumber duly qualified to receive permits under other sections of these regulations.

Section 21-804. A fee shall be paid at the time of application for a permit, to cover one inspection of the installation. The fee shall be ten dollars, for the first ton plus two dollars for each additional ton of capacity. For each additional inspection required because of condemnation of work, or because of premature request for inspection, an additional charge shall be made, equal to 75 per cent of the original fee.

Section 21-805. (A) Permits to install piping or connect equipment will be issued at the office of the Superintendent of Water Works of the Village of Arlington Heights but only in the names of plumbers duly licensed under the applicable statutes of the State of Illinois.

(B) Within 48 hours following the completion of any work authorized by such permit, a notice of completion and request for inspection shall be returned to the Superintendent's Office by the plumber receiving the permit.

Section 21-806. After final inspection and approval of the installation, a permit to operate or use the equipment will be issued at the Office of the Superintendent of Water Works.

Section 21-807. (A) Systems with a capacity of three tons (per 24 hours) or less shall not use water directly (or indirectly, except when used with conservation equipment) from the public supply.

(B) Systems with a total capacity of more than three tons (per 24 hours) but not exceeding five tons (per 24 hours) may use water directly from the public supply, at a rate not exceeding 2.0 gpm. per ton if the water temperature is 75 degrees F. or less, or 3.0 gpm. per ton if it is above 75 degrees F., provided they are equipped with an automatic regulating valve which will (1) stop the flow of water when the refrigerating machine is shut down and (2) throttle the flow of water down to the momentary requirements of the system.

(C) All systems having total capacities exceeding five tons (per 24 hours) shall be equipped with evaporative condensers, cooling towers, spray ponds or other water-cooling equipment. This equipment shall be of sufficient capacity to insure conformance with the requirements in Table 1 for makeup water when operating under full loading at maximum summer temperatures.

TABLE 1

Maximum allowable Water Hardness ppm.	Max. Use gpm./ton
0-139	0.1
140-199	0.15
200-254	0.2
255-339	0.3
340-424	0.4
425 and over	0.5

Section 21-808. (A) On installations which operate with the use of water directly from the public supply system shall be equipped with a suitable brass-body, brass fitted check valve, preceeded by a manually operated gate valve of the same size, both of said valves to be installed in the branch supply line to each unit; the water meter shall be installed between the two valves.

(B) Discharge connections for the disposal of waste waters shall be in strict accordance with applicable rules and regulations of state and local health and regulatory bodies.

(C) Cooling waters which are to be reused for other purposes shall be provided with free, above-the-rim discharge before entering other equipment; otherwise, permission shall be obtained in writing from the Superintendent, approving the proposed connections and use.

(D) On installations other than those described above, there shall be a physical break between the public water supply piping and the piping of the installation, so arranged as to make impossible back siphonage to the public water supply system.

Section 21-809. Any permit which is issued under these regulations to operate or use equipment may be revoked by the Superintendent for any one of the following reasons:

(a) Failure of the holder of the permit to discontinue using water for the purposes covered by the permit, immediately upon notice to do so issued by the Superintendent during an emergency or to forestall an impending emergency.

(b) Alterations, changes of equipment of piping, improper operation or lack of maintenance which results in conditions that (1) are hazardous to the potable water supply either within the premises or in supply mains, or (2) cause unnecessary waste of water.

(c) The use of water is found to exceed the quantities permitted under Section 21-807, of this ordinance.

Section 21-810. (A) For new installations, these regulations shall be effective fifteen days after adoption. Publication shall be made in accordance with provisions of any applicable laws, acts, opinions, ordinances or regulations.

(B) Existing installations shall be modified to conform to the provisions of these regulations; applications to operate shall be filed and permits shall be obtained. Modifications shall be completed and permits obtained in accordance with the provisions of this paragraph within six months after adoption.

(C) Existing installations conforming to the provisions of these regulations in all matters except the conservation of water shall not be penalized under provisions of Section 21-811 for failure to provide conservation for a period of one year after adoption. Such installations shall, however, be subject to all other provisions of these regulations six months after adoption. In the event that a critical condition develops in the system, subsequent to fifteen days after adoption, all installations not equipped to conserve water shall be subject to immediate discontinuance on orders of the Superintendent.

Section 21-811. (A) The Superintendent is authorized, in his discretion, to discontinue water service for failure to correct any violation of the provisions of Sections 21-801 through 21-810 of this Code within thirty (30) days after receipt by the licensee of written notice of such violation; the mailing of such notice by certified mail to such licensee at the address stated in the application for the permit under Section 21-803 of this Ordinance shall be sufficient evidence of the receipt of said notice by the licensee for the purposes of this sub-section.

(B) Licensed plumbers guilty of any violation of any of the rules and regulations herein shall be prohibited from securing further permits for the installation of equipment covered by Article VIII of Chapter 21 of the Municipal Code of Arlington Heights from the Superintendent.

(C) Any person who shall violate the provisions of Sections 21-801 through 21-811, both inclusive, of this Ordinance, shall, upon conviction thereof, be fined not less than Five Dollars ($5.00) nor more than Two Hundred Dollars ($200.00) for each such violation. Each day that such violation continues shall constitute a separate violation.

SECTION TWO. The invalidity of any section, clause, sentence or provision of this ordinance shall not affect the validity of any other part thereof which can be given effect without such invalid part or parts.

SECTION THREE. All regulations, ordinances or parts of ordinances heretofore in effect which are in conflict with, or which are inconsistent with, the provisions of this ordinance, to the extent of their inconsistency are hereby repealed.

SECTION FOUR. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication as required by law.

PASSED this 1st day of April, 1958 A. D.

MILDRED O. PEARSON
Village Clerk

APPROVED this 1st day of April, 1958 A.D.

EDWARD G. CARLISLE
Village President

Published in the Arlington Heights Herald, April 10, 1958.

No. 58-9
An Ordinance

AMENDING THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ZONING ORDINANCE, ORDINANCE 438 PASSED AND APPROVED AUGUST 29, 1927 BY PROVIDING FOR THE RE-ZONING OF CERTAIN PROPERTY THEREIN DESCRIBED FROM RESIDENCE DISTRICT A TO RESIDENCE DISTRICT B.

WHEREAS, THE Zoning Board of Appeals after due and proper hearing on March 3, 1958 has recommended to the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Arlington Heights that the property hereinafter described be re-zoned to Residence District B; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Trustees of the Village of Arlington Heights has considered said recommendation and believes that it would be in the best interests of the Village of Arlington Heights that such recommendation be adopted, therefore,

BE IT ORDAINED AND ESTABLISHED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, COUNTY OF COOK AND STATE OF ILLINOIS:

SECTION ONE: The definition of Residence District B contained in Section 1 of the Zoning Ordinance of Arlington Heights, Ordinance No. 438, passed and approved August 29, 1927 as amended be, and the same hereby is amended by adding thereto at the end of said definition of "Residence District B" the following language:

"ALSO

Lots 326 through 330, both inclusive, in Arlington Manor being a Subdivision of part of the South East quarter of Section 30 and all of the West half of the North East quarter of Section 31, Township 42 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois."

SECTION TWO: This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect upon its passage, approval and publication as required by law.

PASSED this 1st day of April, A.D. 1958.

MILDRED O. PEARSON
Village Clerk

APPROVED this 1st day of April, A.D. 1958.

EDWARD G. CARLISLE
President.

Published in the Arlington Heights Herald, April 10, 1958.

Bartizal Is Named Church Agency Head

John R. Bartizal, 611 E. Fairview, Arlington Heights, president and chairman of the board of Benjamin Electric company, has been elected president of the Presbytery of Chicago's Church Extension board, the 50-year-old agency of 80,000 Chicago area Presbyterians which organizes and aids new churches and supervises social service agencies and missions locally.

He succeeds William S. Turner of Evanston, who was reelected a member of the board.

Rev. Dr. Paul L. Stumpf, 702 S. Evergreen ave., Arlington Heights, of First Presbyterian church of Arlington Heights was named chairman of the field committee.

* * *

THERE ARE 150 Presbyterian churches in the Chicago area, 69 in the city and 81 in 69 suburbs and adjacent communities. The Church Extension board organizes Presbyterian churches in new areas assigned by the Department of Church Development and Comity of the Church Federation of Greater Chicago.

The Church Extension board has a professional staff of 7 ministers and 2 women with a board of 15 clergy and 20 lay members. (A

Casey Mutti — CLearbrook 3-7835

Eastwood Events

The Barrington country home of Jim Rogers' uncle was the scene of an indoor egg hunt for the small fry following brunch for 50 guests. Jean and Jim and their daughters, Diane, Nancy, Jo, Susie and Mary Frances, all dressed in navy and white, participated in the hunt. They were accompanied by their paternal grandmother, Mrs. T. Loftus, 614 N. Dryden. A buffet dinner was served after the egg hunt.

Gathering at the home of her mother on Easter were Mr. and Mrs. Matt Cockrell, with Mary Elizabeth, Carol and Matt Jr. The occasion was also a birthday party for Betty's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brinke served Easter dinner to 12 relatives and their youngsters from Chicago, Evanston and Oak Park.

* * *

THERE WAS reason for a double celebration in the Orgler home Sunday: Easter and Loretta's birthday, which was April 5. Her family and friends remembered her with gifts and best wishes.

Easter Sunday was the occasion for a triple celebration for this reporter at the home of her parents. The family celebrated her brother, Harry's, birthday, April 5, and her husband, Jack's birthday, April 8. The traditional Easter egg took the form of frosted cake eggs.

Sunday guests for Easter dinner at the T. J. Cormier home, N. Belmont, were their son and family, the William Cormiers, 707 N. Hickory, with Cathy and Mary Grace.

* * *

EASTER DINNER guests in Elmhurst of Emily and Harold Charida were Mr. and Mrs. William Heitz and children, Paul, Joey, Susie and Johnnie, and "Gram" Beauchamp.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Evans and children, Dickie, Carol and Bobby, spent Easter weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Confrey in La Salle. They enjoyed Easter dinner at Starved Rock lodge.

Enjoying a family reunion Easter were the William Kaspers and children, Billy and Karen, in the home of the senior Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kasper of Rock Lake, Wis. Bill's sister and family from Berwyn were also there.

Jean Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott, has been home for the Easter holidays from Quincy college.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Orgler welcomed their son, Joey, home from Quigley seminary, where he is in his third year, for spring recess.

* * *

HOME FROM a 2-week pre-Easter vacation in Clearwater, Fla., are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schuler of 205 N. Dryden.

Mrs. Don Norquist, 703 E. Euclid, and children, Clifford and Cathy, have returned from spending two weeks in North Redington Beach, Fla., where they were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Goss.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob White, 503 N. Hickory, have returned home after an Easter vacation spent in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lenheim, 318 Beverley, enjoyed a combination business and pleasure trip to Springfield Thursday and Friday.

Wheeling Township Treasurer's Annual Report

Of Funds Received and Disbursed for the Fiscal Year Ending February 28, 1958

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
)
COUNTY OF COOK)

TOWN OF WHEELING
OFFICE OF TREASURER
Of the Road & Bridge Funds of said Town

I, GILBERT J. KLEHM, Treasurer of the Road and Bridge Funds for the Town and County aforesaid, State of Illinois, being first duly sworn, depose and say that the following statement by me subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of Road and Bridge Funds on hand at the beginning of the fiscal year above stated; the amount of Road and Bridge Funds received; the sources from which received; the amount expended and the purposes of which expended, as set forth in said statement.

GILBERT J. KLEHM

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12 day of March, 1958.

WILLIAM M. WEBER
Justice of the Peace

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS

Balance on hand March 1, 1957		$ 9,010.77
Cook County Tax Collections	$ 9,265.93	
Wm. Annen, 1956 Tax Collections	32,107.94	41,373.87
TOTAL CASH & RECEIPTS		50,384.64
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS		43,451.41
BALANCE ON HAND FEB. 28, 1958		$ 6,933.23

SUMMARY OF EXPENDITURES

Maintenance — Roads		
Road Materials (Crushed Stones)	20,230.60	
Wages	3,326.45	
Signs	303.75	
Road Oil & Patching Mix	4,519.53	
Culverts, Glaze Tile, Cement, Sand & Brick	953.43	
Outside Work — Cartage, etc.	7,269.74	36,603.50
Overhead Expenses — Operating		
Gasoline	961.00	
Kerosene, Motor Oil, Transmission Grease, & Heet	67.51	
Diesel Fuel	146.17	
Licenses & Safety Stickers	18.00	
Zerone (Anti-freeze)	19.50	
Insurance	950.79	2,162.97
Equipment Rental		649.30
Equipment — Care, Maintenance, Parts & Repairs		1,715.01
Wheeling Township Warehouse (Hintz Road)		
Supplies	132.94	
Public Service (Electricity)	15.28	
Fuel — Coal	18.04	
Insurance	67.89	234.15
General & Office Expenses		
Printing & Pub. Road & Bridge Reports	$ 46.60	
Auditor	117.60	
Treasurer's Commission - 3/1/56 - 2/28/57	317.25	
Travel & Transportation	800.00	
Clerical Office Help	327.31	
Stamps	6.40	
Office Expenses	130.27	
Bank Checks	23.92	
Legal Expense	15.31	
Attorney Fees	300.00	
Miscellaneous	1.82	2,086.48
		$ 43,451.41

Notice of Examination For Policemen

Public Notice is hereby given by the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners of the Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois, that it will hold an examination for the purpose of making appointments to the position of regular policemen within the Police Department of the Village of Arlington Heights.

All applicants shall be under 35 years of age and over 23 years of age, reside in or within five miles of the Village of Arlington Heights and meet the requirements of the following physical schedule:

Height	Minimum Weight	Maximum Weight	Minimum Circumference of Chest Quiescent
5 ft. 10 in.	155 pounds	195 pounds	35 inches
5 ft. 11 in.	160 "	205 "	36 "
6 ft.	165 "	210 "	36½ "
6 ft. 1 in.	170 "	215 "	36½ "
6 ft. 2 in.	175 "	225 "	37½ "
6 ft. 3 in.	180 "	230 "	38½ "
6 ft. 4 in.	185 "	235 "	39½ "
6 ft. 5 in.	195 "	250 "	42 "

Applicants must have a chest expansion of not less than 3 inches.

The starting salary of policemen is $4,800 per year. Successful applicants will have Civil Service status, be entitled to two weeks vacation after 12 consecutive months of employment, sick leave benefits and to liberal allowances pertaining to duty uniforms.

Such examination will be conducted at the Village Hall, Municipal Building, Arlington Heights, Illinois, on Saturday, April 26, 1958, at the hour of 9 o'clock in the forenoon. Successful applicants shall thereafter be required to pass an interview examination prior to actual appointment, and also shall be required to pass a medical and physical examination which shall qualify them to perform the usual duties of a policeman.

All applicants who desire to submit themselves for such examination, shall so advise the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners by filing a written application, together with a small photographic picture of applicant securely affixed thereto, with the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners, in care of the Village Clerk, prior to April 24, 1958. Application blanks may be obtained at the Village Hall.

BOARD OF FIRE AND POLICE COMMISSIONERS OF THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
William B. McKaig, Chairman
H. W. Dotts
Fred J. Scheuner

Published in Arlington Heights Herald April 10, 17, 1958.

Flower Arranging Workshop

Mrs. Ralph Sandeen of Mt. Prospect will conduct a workshop on "Beginners Lesson in Flower Arranging," at the Arlington Heights Garden club Monday, April 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Otto Lisec, 1122 N. Mitchell, Arlington Heights. Mrs. Sandeen will be introduced by Mrs. Theodore Archibald, workshop chairman.

Mrs. Sandeen, a member of the Plum Grove Garden club, is an accredited national flower show judge and has won many blue ribbons at flower shows. Following will be a workshop with all members doing their own arrangements under the supervision of Mrs. Sandeen.

* * *

MEMBERS PLANNING to attend are asked to contact Mrs. Archibald at Cl 3-5124 or Mrs. Lisec at Cl 3-3397 for particulars.

The regular Garden club meetings are held the fourth Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights. An invitation is extended to residents of Arlington Heights and surrounding communities to attend the monthly meetings.

Membership is open to both men and women. Anyone desiring further information may contact the membership chairman, Gilbert Krohm, at Cl 3-3299. (A

School Board Vote Is Saturday

A light turnout is forecast in Arlington Heights Saturday in the school district 25 election.

Two incumbents — Lambert W. Bredehoft and William F. Hannum—will seek another 3-year term. Both are completing their first term this year.

The newcomer is J. Brooks Smith.

There are three vacancies on the board.

* * *

BOARD'S NOMINATING committee said 11 persons were screened for the three vacancies and eight ballots were taken before the candidates were selected.

Richard L. Johnston will retire as board president. He has served the limit of two terms.

Polling places:

Precinct 1 — Ridge school; precinct 2—North school; precinct 3—Miner junior high; precinct 4—Dryden school; precinct 5—Park school and precinct 6—Westgate school.

Polls will be open from noon to 7 p.m. (A

Wheeling Township Supervisor's Report

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
)
COUNTY OF COOK)

TOWN OF WHEELING
OFFICE OF TOWN SUPERVISOR

The following is a statement by GILBERT J. KLEHM, Supervisor of the Town of Wheeling, in the County and State aforesaid, of the amount of public funds received and expended by him during the fiscal year just closed, ending the 28th of February, 1958, showing the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of said fiscal year, the amount of public funds received, and from what sources received; the amount of public funds expended, and for what purposes expended, during the fiscal year ended as aforesaid.

The said GILBERT J. KLEHM, being first duly sworn, doth depose and say, that the following statement by him subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year above stated, the amount of public funds received, and the sources from which received, and the amount expended, and the purposes for which expended, as set forth in said statement.

GILBERT J. KLEHM

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12 day of March, 1958.

WILLIAM M. WEBER
Justice of the Peace

FUNDS RECEIVED AND FROM WHAT SOURCES RECEIVED

Balance on hand March 1, 1957		$ 43,451.19
Cook Co. Treas. 1948 & previous tax col.	$ 416.08	
Wm. Annen, Excess Com., 1956 collections	54,671.41	
Interest on Savings Accounts	261.06	
Interest on Government Bonds	450.00	
Rents	125.00	
Refund from Assessor's Tax Survey Acc.	307.45	56,231.00
TOTAL CASH BAL. & RECEIPTS		99,682.19
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS		34,557.35
CASH BAL. AS OF MARCH 1, 1958		65,124.84
U.S. GOVERNMENT BONDS		19,850.00
TOTAL CASH ASSETS AS OF MARCH 1, 1958		$ 84,974.84

SUMMARY OF EXPENDITURES:

Fees & Salaries of Town Officers:		
Town Clerk	897.30	
Supervisor, Overseer of Poor & Health Comm'r	1,800.00	
Highway Commissioner	5,424.00	
Thistle Commissioner	300.00	
Board of Auditors	1,450.00	
Wm. Annen, Cost of Collections	8,745.83	
Township Assessor	5,209.00	23,826.13
Town officers Expenses:		
Printing & Pub. Reports & Notices	117.40	
Official Bonds	3,097.14	
Legal	100.00	
Association Dues	90.00	
Auditing	137.60	
Ambulance, Trans. to Hospitals	130.00	
Stationery, Postage & Office Supplies	11.62	
Public Service 5 yr. contract, (Prepaid)	59.52	
Safety Deposit Box Rental	4.40	
Office Salary	1,073.20	
Travel Expense	139.62	
Township Assessor's Expenses	735.27	
Misc. Expense, incl. Janitor, etc.	173.77	5,869.54
Election Expense:		
Judges, clerks, rent polling places, supplies, printing, etc.		4,081.68
Town Hall Expense:		
Office Rent		780.00
		$ 34,557.35

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
)
COUNTY OF COOK)

TOWN OF WHEELING
OFFICE OF TOWN SUPERVISOR

The following is a statement by GILBERT J. KLEHM, Supervisor of the Town of Wheeling, in the County and State aforesaid, of the amount of public funds received and expended by him for the administration of relief in said Wheeling Township during the fiscal year just closed, ending the 28th of February, 1958, showing the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of said fiscal year; the amount of public funds received and from what sources received, the amount of public funds expended, and for what purposes expended, during the fiscal year ending as aforesaid.

The said GILBERT J. KLEHM, being first duly sworn, doth depose and say, that the following statement by him subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of public funds on hand in poor relief funds, at the commencement of the fiscal year above stated, the amount of public funds received, and the sources from which received, and the amount of public funds expended, and purposes for which expended, as set forth in said statement.

GILBERT J. KLEHM

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 12 day of March, 1958.

WILLIAM M. WEBER
Justice of the Peace

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS

Balance on hand March 1, 1957		$ 13,536.48
Cook Co. Treas. 1956 & previous tax col.	$ 533.70	
Wm. Annen, 1956 tax collections	5,831.57	
Rebates (outside townships)	521.21	6,886.78
TOTAL RECEIPTS & CASH ON HAND		20,423.26
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS		6,636.17
BALANCE ON HAND FEB. 28, 1958		$ 13,778.09

SUMMARY OF EXPENDITURES

Relief:		
Food	$ 2,369.09	
Rent	555.67	
Fuel	63.20	
Medical	317.50	
Gas, Light, Water & telephone	174.68	
Household Incidentals	61.50	
Clothing & personal	11.20	
Travel Expense	73.75	
Institutional Care	1,820.20	5,446.79
Administrative:		
Rent	240.00	
Telephone	153.20	
Electric	11.27	
Postage	18.00	
Salaries	720.00	
Stationery & Supplies	3.94	
Miscellaneous Expense	42.97	1,189.38
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		$ 6,636.17

KICKIN' IT AROUND

by BOB PADDOCK

PADDOCK CLASSIC traveling league is completing its first season in history with a sweeper and grand championship layoff this Saturday night at Gunnell's Lanes, routes 12 and 83. Hi-Way Recreation won the first half, Victor Electric the second. Behind that playoff are many hours of work in organization a year ago as two local bowlers felt a top-notch league offering tough competition all season long would be a natural.

They were right. Paddock Classic Traveling League has become the fastest league in the suburban area, and plans to be even stronger next year, pointing for 940 team averages.

Sports department of Paddock Publications was honored when asked to sponsor the league. We have graciously sent out letters, called meetings, printed rules, computed averages, everything we could to make the league a success and promote the sports department of the papers. Now comes the tough job of asking a few bowlers to drop out because the loop is strengthening itself to a point where the median average will be 188.

We appreciate the confidence bowling proprietors and keglers have placed in our league, dropping out of other loops to join the Paddock group on Saturday nights.

We also agree with league officers that a step upward is necessary. Local bowling proprietors, holders of the six franchises in the league, are determined to keep the league "local" and have asked us to find out if there are some 190-average keglers living out this way who'd like to join the loop. We can't guarantee a spot, but those carrying averages of around 190 wishing to join are invited to write us, and we'll pass the info on to league officials.

▶◀

THE YEARS SLIP BY—and it's difficult to believe that such young looking gents as Nellie Fox and Billy Pierce are members of the American League's "old guard," 39 of whom hold veteran status ranking as the 1958 season approaches.

Currently, the veteran's group is headed by the junior circuit's only 20-year man, Enos Slaughter of the New York Yankees. Behind him are 23 players who are in the 10-year bracket and 15 others who hold eight-year service cards. The 10-year qualification is based on combined playing service and time spent in military service, with the eight-year division based only on actual baseball service. Players under either rating cannot be sent down to the minors without their consent.

Chicago's White Sox lead the veteran parade with eight 10-year men: Billy Goodman, Fox, Pierce, Sherm Lollar, Les Moss, Gerry Staley, Earl Torgeson and Early Wynn.

▶◀

MIKE SPINELLO and Wayne Rolfs, both Arlington grads, head the Northern Illinois golf team this year, with Mike carding an aggregate 75.6 in the first 4 matches . . . Wayne hit 80.2 . . . Mike is Cook county amateur champ, and was Interstate conference medalist as a freshman a year ago . . . Making the traveling track squad for Bradley are Chuck Seidenfuss of York (broad jump) and Don Yde of York (pole vault) . . . Braves will play host to their own relays this Saturday.

Out for spring football at Northwestern are two LaGrange tackles, Frank Caiazza and Dick Soderberg . . . Among fullback candidates is Dave Obrecht of Glenbard, plus John Walbaum of Barrington at quarterback.

Over half of the 75 men out are freshmen (sophs next fall) . . . On the baseball roster at Northwestern is John Perrill of Maine, one of two sophomores at third . . . Michigan State may be a power on the gridiron, but the Spartans finished 23rd of 38 colleges in the Intercollegiate billiards tournament . . . Most of the competitors were from River City . . . Arlington's Gordie Busse still has 4 track records on the books at Bradley, including :09.6 in the 100, :21.2 in the 220, :21.7 in the 220 (curve) and :49.1 in the 440 . . . Bobby Klaus of Fox Lake hit 4 for 5, scored 3 runs, and drove in 3 in the opener for Illini diamond squad . . . Illini cage captain for next year Roger Taylor sank 54 of 56 free throws in the season recently completed.

▶◀

BRONKO NAGURSKI, JR., heavyweight wrestler at Notre Dame, now weighs 230 . . . No. 1 quarterback for the Irish next fall Bob Williams is an honor student . . . Of 90 boys expected to report for spring football at ND Monday are 25 lettermen . . . Crying towel is out at Michigan State where 19 senior gridders are no longer available . . . The group won 24 of 28 games in 3 varsity seasons . . . Gone are 5 of 6 lettermen ends, 5 lettermen tackles, both experienced centers, three-fourths of the backfield, plus others.

Ernestine Russell, soph co-ed at Michigan State, will put on an exhibition at the collegiate gymnastics championships at East Lansing this weekend, first time in history a woman Olympian has performed at a NCAA gymnastics meet.

Heading football coaches clinic at Michigan State May 1-3 will be Tennessee's Bowden Wyatt and Texas' Darrell Royal . . . Billy Steuart, Spartan swimmer, was a member of the South African Olympic team . . . Indiana's champ cagers played before 224,000 fans last season, an average of 9,340 per game . . . Indiana coach Branch McCracken holds a winning margin over every Big Ten rival . . . His Big Ten record is 158-75, a .678 average . . . Denny Strigel, Arlington grad last June, will be competing with Georgetown U .in the Quantica, Va., relays this weekend . . . Southern Illinois wrestling captain Lee Grubbs finished the season 21-1 this year, but kept intact his record of never being pinned in more than 100 high school and college matches . . . Only loss was in the NCAA meet at Laramie, Wyoming.

▶◀

SHIRLEY GARMS of Palatine averaged 188-22 in the recent national women's match game test, hitting 4,534 pins in 24 games . . . She is a member of the George Ash Packing co. team that lost to the Fanatoriums . . . Air force once again made the Wheelchair national cage tournament possible this weekend at Chanute by flying six of the eight competing teams to the meet . . . Commercial cost would have been $40,000 to $70,000 for each group . . . One of the world's top billiard artists at the moment is 94-pound Japanese miss, Masako Katsura, whose mother runs a billiard hall in Japan . . . She started playing at 13 . . . Most billiard halls in Japan are operated by women.

Most valuable player awards at Maine went to Tim Byram in wrestling, Chuck Woerz in gymnastics, Pete Zamis in zasketball and Joe Sommer in swimming.

Archery fans are urged to join with other archery enthusiasts at Rand park in Des Plaines Monday evenings from 7-10 (children 1-4 p. m.) . . . Info from H. J. Niemann at CLearbrook 3-3610 . . . Plans are being made to hold the Chicago city cage championship prior to the Sweet 16 in future years to avoid the anti-climax of this season . . . Jerry Curless, outstanding cager from VIT, has declared for Illinois . . . He shot .803 from the free throw line and .636 from the field, tops in the state . . . Bloom is noted for outstanding track teams, but they're talking state baseball, too, this spring with 13 players from the state Legion championship team of last summer reporting for the diamond sport . . . Chicago White Sox led the American league in stolen bases last year, with total of 109 being almost double that of runner-up Baltimore with 57 . . . Jimmy McBride, who managed the Bill Erickson Boosters for 10 years, including the state championship semi-pro aggregation in '56, died last week.

▶◀

GOLF IS TAKING OVER some of the limelight these days, with most of the twilight leagues about set for another season . . . Paddock Publications sports department has scheduled its annual tournament among leaders of the local leagues for Sunday, Aug. 17, at Nordic Hills country club . . . First place teams as of August 2 will be eligible . . . Chicago area finals of the largest amateur tournament in the country will be held at White Pines June 17, with possibly 200 golfers vying for honors in 36 hole qualifying rounds.

Arlington Mauls Waukegan in 1st Track

Card Golfers a Young Team; Opener Friday

Two seniors, one sophomore and eight juniors now comprise the Arlington high school golf squad, with final cut made last weekend by Coach Ed Spacapan.

The breakdown means a bright future for aCrd golf. Juniors will be able to pick up plenty of experience this season for next year.

* * *

THE SENIORS still with the team are Ricky Lindstrom and Edward Moehling. The sophomore is Allen Kruse.

The surviving juniors are Walter Borman, John Double, David Ebert, Kenneth Hadland, Gerald Haenggi, Dwight Pate, Robert Sbarbaro and Robert Schultz.

* * *

FOUR SOPHS and 11 freshmen make up the frosh-soph squad of Coach Ozzie Aldrich, who has also made his final cuts for the year.

Sophs include Allen Freige, Alan Grotefend, Roger Haenggi and Robert McDowell.

* * *

FRESHMEN include Bradley Blair, James Diehl, Reggis Hawkinson, Jeffery Hitch, Robert Jacobsen, Lawrence Jauch, Jeffrey Louthain, Timothy O'Gorman, James Palmer, Grant Wallhoff and Robert Wemheuer.

First match of the year for both varsity and frosh-soph teams is scheduled for this Friday, April 11, against Palatine at Old Orchard. Glenbrook comes to Arlington Tuesday, April 15.

Pirate Outlook Bright, Plan Many Matches

Palatine has possibilities of sending into competition the best golf team ever to represent the school. The Pirates may not be as far along as some other teams at this stage of the season but by May they are expected to be ready for any in the area. Palatine opens the season against Arlington Heights at Old Orchard Friday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. The Pirates will be in action at Grayslake on Monday and at Leyden nex Wednesday.

Coach John Fabri will have six good boys as the nucleus for a strong varsity team. Pete John and Dave Howland ranked two and three on last year's team with Geoffrey John and Mike Miller alternating at the five and six positions. Jason Morgan at number one graduated and won an Evans scholarship at the University of Illinois. Jim Barry who ranked from 2-4 is ineligible at present. Along with the John brothers, Miller, and Howland, Palatine has Tweed Boehm who showed promise last year and a new player, John Campbell, who is said to be able to break 80 when in form. Howland shot a 75 against Arlington Heights at Inverness near the end of last season as a freshman. Pete John shot consistently from 78 to 84 as a sophomore.

* * *

PALATINE HAS a 21 match schedule with most of the early competition out of town and the bulk of the matches in May on the home course at Inverness. Few high school teams get to use a private club for their home matches as does Palatine and the school authorities are most appreciative of this courtesy for it has helped the team greatly to play and practice on a tough course.

Palatine's veteran baseball team is scheduled to be host to Notre Dame next Tuesday afternoon. The Pirates will have a letterman at every spot in the lineup with the infield and battery made up completely of last year's starters.

* * *

ON FRIDAY Palatine's powerful track squad will be in action at Barrington against the Bronchos and the North Chicago Warhawks. Both are touted as strong teams capable of winning their respective conferences so Palatine will have a severe test. Tuesday the Pirates will face even stronger opposition at LaGrange where they compete with the host school and Arlington Heights.

Little League Tryouts Saturday At Arlington Hts.

First Little League tryouts were held in Arlington Heights Saturday in spite of the rain. About half of the boys eligible to try out for major league teams turned out in the cold and rain.

Tryouts for the Arlington Heights Little League teams will be held for the last time at 10 a.m. April 12. Boys 10, 11 and 12 who have not been assigned to a major league team and who live north of the railroad tracks, will try out at Recreation park.

Those living south of the tracks will report to the Junior High school field.

* * *

ANDREW GRACZYK will be in charge of the tryouts at the junior high and Paul Wollerman will be in charge at Recreation Park.

Each boy should bring his own glove and report first to the mothers' club representative.

Babe Ruth tryouts will be held April 19 and April 26, the time and place to be announced later.

Arlington Sports

Friday, April 11, varsity baseball, LaGrange, here, 4:00. Varsity and frosh-soph golf, Palatine, here, 4:00. Varsity and frosh-soph track, Niles, there, 4:00. Varsity and frosh-soph tennis, Waukegan, there, 4:00.

Monday, April 14, varsity baseball, Glenbard, there, 4:00.

Tuesday, April 15, varsity and frosh-soph golf, Glenbrook, here, 4:00. Varsity and frosh-soph tennis, Niles, there, 4:00. Frosh-soph baseball, Niles, there, 4:00. Frosh baseball, Niles, there, 4:00. Varsity and frosh-soph track, LaGrange and Palatine at LaGrange, 4:00.

Wednesday, April 16, varsity baseball, R-B, here, 4:00. Varsity and frosh-soph tennis, Highland Park, here, 4:00.

Thursday, April 17, varsity and frosh-soph golf, Waukegan, here, 4:00. (Sp

Arlington Tuesday Women's Golf Loop To Breakfast Apr. 22

Arlington country club's Tuesday morning women's golf league will hold its opening meeting at a breakfast Tuesday, April 22, starting at 10 a.m. at the country club. Those interested in joining are asked to call Alice Kowal at CLearbrook 3-7152 for Dottie Coobs at CL 3-9457. (Sp

LITTLE LEAGUE TRYOUTS are coming up in Arlington Heights and Mt. Prospect. Second of two tryouts in Heights is slated for this Saturday at both Recreation park and Junior high field. Final registration for baseball at all age levels in Mt. Prospect is scheduled for this Saturday, with troyouts starting in two weeks. Arlington's Larry Wagner, 11-years-old, swings a mean club with adult supervisor Ray Allen catching.

Final Baseball Sign-Up Saturday at Mt. Prospect

Final registration date for Mt. Prospect boys who want to play Little League, Pony League or Prep League baseball is scheduled for this Saturday, April 12.

Those who were unable to attend previous registrations will have their final chance to sign up at Lions Park this Saturday from 9 to 12 a.m.

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TRYOUTS FOR Little League in Mt. Prospect will be held at Lions Park the end of this month. Nine-year-olds will try out Saturday, April 26, and Saturday, May 3, from 9 to 12:30.

Ten-year-olds will try out on the same dates from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Eleven and 12-year-olds will try out Sunday, April 27, and Sunday, May 4, from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

* * *

PONY LEAGUE, boys 13 and 14, will try out at Owens Field Sunday, April 27, and Sunday, May 4, at 2 p.m.

In case of inclement weather, these dates will be postponed one week.

Prep League tryouts will be announced later. (Sp

Arlington CC Friday Night Golfers To Meet Friday

Arlington country club Friday night golf league will hold an organizational meeting this week, April 11, starting at 7:30 p.m. at the country club. Any new golfers in this area interested in joining, are invited to attend.

League officers will show films of the Miller open of last season, plus a Sunday pre-league tournament for team members to get acquainted April 27. Competition will start May 2. (Sp 13.

Old Orchard Lady Golfers to Dine

Old Orchard ladies golf league is opening its season with its annual breakfast April 15 at Brandt's restaurant in Palatine. New members are welcome. Anyone interested in joining the league or attending the breakfast is asked to call Harriet Rahn at CLearbrook 3-0813 or Peg Aiman at CLearbrook 5-0743. The first day of league play will be May (Sp

Six Lettermen Back for R-B Nine

Riverside - Brookfield high school won its first baseball game over Argo, 6-0. Gary Krough, sophomore, hit a homer and Ryan Jorstad gave up one hit in five innings. Alan Rezabek finished the game for R-B with four strike-outs.

Returning lettermen for Coach Harold Bay's varsity team include senior shortstop Frank Pebarek, junior pitcher and outfielder Richard Jarom, junior outfielder John Patterson, senior pitcher Charles Mally, senior pitcher Ryan Jorstad, and senior first baseman Joe Lucas.

* * *

OTHER PITCHERS on the squad include junior Alan Rezabek, junior Jerry Clumbsky, junior Malik, senior Tony Dibona and junior Tom Roche. Roche also plays the outfield.

Catchers for R-B include junior Bob Rattner and sophomore Gary Krough. Sophomore Bruce Jablonski will be seen in action at both first base and in the outfield.

Other infielders for R-B include sophomore Ron Lukas at 3rd, sophomore Don Dolezal at 2nd, junior Ronald Kostka at 2nd, senior Edward Peterman at 2nd and senior Bruce Burgess at 3rd. Another catcher is junior Jim Sendelar. (Sp

VFW Wrestling — Championship

77—Tom Ashley M, pinned Paul Wilson EG, 2:50.
83—Ray Strobel S, decisioned Chuck Shalverson PH, 4-0.
90—Joe Malorella PH, pinned Jim Lippert S, 1:45.
97—Bob Gates EG, decisioned Terry Witt S, 5-3.
105—Steve Sheets PH, decisioned Bill Guilfoil M, 8-0.
112—Alan Gehrke PH, decisioned Raymond Woss EG, 1-0.
118—Doug Vaughn PH, pinned Bill Johnson EG, :39.
125—Dan Simonsen W, decisioned Bob Laughlin S, 2-0.
135—Hendrickson PH, pinned Denny Kueppen S, 2:53.
145—Tokoph S, pinned Jim Moore M, :57.
155—Bruce Robb EG, pinned MacGow M, 2:47.
165—Avilio Palomo EG, pinned Denny Buren S, :34.
Hvy—Tom Nunamaker EG.

Consolation:

77—Alan Fitts PH, decisioned Bob Frohne S, 9-2.
83—Terry Ashley M, pinned Bill Cargile EG, 2:50.
90—Rusty Walters M, over Doug Rice W, forfeit.
97—John O'Neil M, decisioned Randy Fisher W, 4-1.
105—Bob Walden EG, pinned Lord Peterson W, :54.
112—Bill Snodgrass S, decisioned Bob Lantz M, 6-4.
118—Ralph Yonn W, pinned Kip Worrel M, :58.
125—Chuck Webster EG, pinned Wayne Zaller PH, 1:29.
135—Jim Post EG, pinned Ron Mueller M, 1:42.
145—Don Ross EG, pinned Jim Eckardt PH, 1:33. (Sp

Intramurals

Intramural basketball at Michigan State reached an all-time high in 1958 with 170 teams and approximately 1700 individuals competing for the All-University championshi). (Sp

Card Thinclads At Niles Thurs.

Arlington's varsity and frosh-soph trackmen disposed of Waukegan Tuesday, the varsity taking a 91-27 victory and the frosh-sophs an 88-29 count. It was the first outdoor meet of the season for the Cardinals.

Bob Lockwood took four firsts for Heights, winning the high hurdles in :15.7, low hurdles in :21.4, broad jump at 19'3½", and high jump at 5'6". Bob Mors won 440 in :52.7 and 220 in :23 for Arlington, with Jack Weber taking the shot at 51'4" and discus at 136'1".

Other firsts for Heights included Rich Bader the 100 in :10.7, Bob Barbour the 880 in 2:07.5, Ron Marks the mile in 4:51 and Ed Wilson the pole vault at 11'. Arlington also won both relays.

Arlington 91, Waukegan 27

120 yd. HH: won by Lockwood A, Weber A 2nd, Meyer W 3rd. Time :15.7.
100 yd. Dash: won by Bader A, Johnson W 2nd, Mors A 3rd. Time :10.7.
880 yd. Run: won by Barbour A, Turner W 2nd, Kurtz A 3rd. Time 2:07.5.
880 yd. Relay: won by Arlington, Waukegan 2nd. Time 1:35.3.
440 yd. Dash: won by Mors A, Hawkins A 2nd, Leafblad W 3rd. Time :52.7.
180 yd. LH: won by Lockwood A, O'Neil A 2nd, Blankmeare W 3rd. Time :21.4.
220 yd. Dash: won by Mors A, Bader A 2nd, Yager A 3rd. Time :23.0.
Mile Run: won by Mark A, Taggart A 2nd, Kauffman W 3rd. Time 4:31.
Shot Put: won by Weber A, Bukas W 2nd, Clayton W 3rd. Dist. 51 ft. 4 in.
Discus: won by Weber A, Clayton W, 2nd, Leafblad W 3rd. Dist. 136 ft. 1 in.
Pole Vault: won by Wilson A, Meyer W 2nd, Anderson W 3rd. Ht. 11 ft. 0 in.
Broad Jump: won by Lockwood A, Berg A 2nd, Turner W 3rd. Dist. 19 ft. 3½ in.
High Jump: won by Lockwood A, Waukegan 2nd, Waukegan 3rd. Ht. 5 ft. 6 in.
Mile Relay: won by Arlington, Waukegan 2nd.

* * *

ARLINGTON also won the frosh soph half of the meet in almost as one-sided a manner, though Waukegan did manage to take three firsts.

Mike Dundy was a three-time winner for the locals with firsts in the 100 in :10.8, the 440 in :54 and 220 in :24. Other firsts for Heights included Mike Field in the high hurdles in :17, Jim Phelan the 880 in 2:14.7, Bud Terbell the mile in 5:05, Dan Striegel the shot at 44', George Allen the pole vault at 10' and Tony Stavros the high jump at 5'4".

Arlington also won both relays, Card trackmen will compete at Niles this Thursday. (Sp

Arlington 88, Waukegan 29

120 yd. HH: won by Field A, Leonard A 2nd, Brange W 3rd. Time :17.0.
100 yd. Dash: won by Dundy A, Dryjanski A 2nd, Grams A 3rd. Time :10.8.
880 yd. Run: won by Phelan A, Field A 2nd, Mitchell W 3rd. Time 2:14.7.
880 yd. Relay: won by Arlington, Waukegan 2nd.
440 yd. Dash: won by Dundy A, Stavros A 2nd, Hall W 3rd. Time :54.0.
180 yd. LH: won by Deimlen W, Field A 2nd, Leonard A 3rd. Time :23.4.
220 yd. Dash: won by Dundy A, Stavros A 2nd, Grams A 3rd. Time :24.0.
Mile Run: won by Terrell A, Wolden A 2nd, Peck W 3rd. Time 5:05.
Mile Relay: won by Arlington, Waukegan 2nd.
Shot put: won by Striegel A, Lauraitos W 2nd, Phillips A 3rd. Dist. 44 ft.
Discus: won by Lauraitos W, Striegel A 2nd, Phillips 3rd. Dist. 111 ft. 2 in.
Pole Vault: won by Allen A, Fharner A 2nd, No 3rd Place. Ht. 10 ft.
Broad Jump: won by Deinlay W, Lauraitos W 2nd, Stavros A 3rd. Dist. 18 ft. 6 in.
High Jump: won by Stavros A, Smith W tie, Grams A 3rd. Ht. 5 ft. 4 in. (Sp

Card Netmen Lose Opener

Arlington high school netmen dropped a double decision to New Trier on the Heights court Tuesday, the varsity bowing 3-2 and the frosh-sophs 3-1 in a match called because of darkness.

Heights winners for the varsity of Coach Ken Schaller were Jim Erickson in No. 3 singles and the No. 1 doubles combination of Bob Inman and Tom Von Boeckmann. Only winner for Coach Rick Farris' frosh-soph was Warren Myers at No. 1 singles.

Netmen will travel to Niles Tuesday, April 15.

VARSITY TENNIS
New Trier 3, Arlington 2

Williams NT beat Brown A 6-1, 6-2.
Fitzgerald NT beat Butterfield A 6-4, 4-6, 9-7.
Erickson A beat Reichl NT 6-3, 6-2.
Inman and Von Boeckmann A beat Phillips and Sieberlin NT 6-4, 6-4.
Watts and Rohlen NT beat Graves and Longwell A 6-1, 6-2. (Sp

THURSDAY, APR. 10, 1958

Niles, Maine Whip Cards

Arlington's Cardinals got only 6 hits in 2 ball games as they dropped their opener to Niles, 8-0, and lost the WSC beginner, 4-2.

* * *

NILES, DEFENDING Suburban champions, hammered 12 hits off 4 Redbird pitchers while the locals managed only 3 safeties. Lee Magnuson's pair of singles and Dick Nickelsen's one-bagger were the only blows by the losers.

Denny Thill started on the hill for Arlington, but was shelled out in the third inning. After giving up a single tally in the first, Thill was hit with a 5 run third which included 2 triples, a double, 2 singles, and Hank Ihne's home run.

George Bork and John Oberg worked the 4th and 5th, setting down the winners without a hit. The final 2 runs came off Dave Soenksen in the sixth frame.

* * *

AT MAINE Tuesday, the Blue Demons' Bob Gruber was too much to handle. The senior fireballer fanned 9 in 6 innings and allowed only 3 hits and 2 bases on balls.

The winners moved to a 4-0 lead, scoring single tallies in the first and second innings, and capping them with 2 in the third.

ARLINGTON'S scores came in the fourth and fifth innings and were both unearned. Ralph Wille was safe on an error to begin the fourth. Al Sander walked, and Tom Grey came through with a pinch hit double, scoring Wille.

In the fifth Denny Thill and Al Hutchinson singled, and Thill scored on an error.

John Oberg went all the way for the Redbirds, allowing 7 hits, striking out 7, walking 3, and hitting one in 5 innings.

Darkness halted play in the last half of the sixth.

The Cards face LaGrange here Friday afternoon at 4 p.m. on the diamond adjoining the park district field house.

Untested Unknowns on F-S Baseball Squad for Cards

Frosh-soph baseball opener is set for Tuesday, April 15, at Niles but just who will be in the starting lineup is a toss-up, except for a couple of positions, according to frosh-soph diamond mentor "Bus" Ormsbee at Arlington high school.

Most workouts have been strictly batting to date, with the Easter vacation period delaying things. Coach Ormsbee has been hoping to find some hitting power, but has not been too successful to date. Several boys have good stances, though, which could pay off as the season progresses.

* * *

SIX BOYS are currently rated "mound staff" for the yearlings, with most of them expected to see some action in the opener Monday at Niles. Gene Dahlquist, Herman Schaefer, Ron Hosek, Fred Peterson, Ken Dougan and Jeff Whiteman are the six.

The squad is still large, with Coach Ormsbee expected to slice to about 30 by Friday of this week. Eighteen to 20 will be on the traveling squad, though personnel will change from week to week.

* * *

TWENTY-SEVEN boys are currently trying out for the infield. Looking best to date, but not necessarily starters against Niles, are John Erlander and Mike Nash at first, Bob Schultz at third, and eight boys of about equal ability at second and short.

John Beckman is another infield prospect with an edge. Bill Goeltz is No. 1 catcher at the moment. One outfield assignment is definite, Gene Dahlquist in center when he isn't working the mound. Others include John Miller, Dean Hedberg and Denny Garafolo, plus about four more.

Victor-Hi-Way In Title Battle

Final Sweeper Saturday Eve At Gunnell's

Victor Electric won the second half championship of the Paddock Classic Traveling League Saturday night by disposing of host Hi-way at Palatine all 3 games. Victor shot 981, 954 and 1006 for a 2941 series, led by Stan Juhl with a 635 series. Marv Perry was tops for Hi-Way with 651.

The triple victory means that Hi-Way and Victor Electric will oppose each other once more this Saturday night for the grand championship. Hi-Way won the first half. This will be the final night of competition for this year for the league with the entire group participating in a sweeper. Hi-Way will oppose Victor, Beverly will oppose Des Plaines, and Jeffery will oppose Barrington Blatz in the sweeper.

Beverly moved into second place of the second half by taking Barrington Blatz all 3 games. The Arlington keglers opened with 1025, followed with 897 and came back with 959 for a 710 victory in the third tilt. Leading the way in all 3 games for the winners were Joe Cordulack with 630 and Tom Kouros with 624.

Jeffery of Wheeling tripped Des Plaines in 2 games on scores of 983 and 978. Des Plaines took the third encounter with 975, Tops for Jeffery was Al Dicenzo with 266 and 641. High for Des Plaines was Del Mette with 258 and 645.

Standings:

Victor Electric, Gunnells'	28		17
Bev. Lanes, Arlington	25		20
Hi-Way Rec., Palatine	23		22
Des Plaines Bowl Lanes	22		23
Jeffery Lanes, Wheeling	20		25
Barrington Blatz	17		28

Hi-Way Rec., Palatine

Hahnfeldt	192	192	186	570
Adams	201	176	176	553
Koelper	172	191	148	511
Valentino	194	158	208	560
Perry	202	226	223	651
Totals	961	943	941	2845

Victor Elec., Gunnell's

Walter	231	188	180	599
Juhl	224	199	212	635
Olsen	158	181	234	573
Ribando	177	217	199	593
Procunier	191	169	181	541
Totals	981	954	1006	2941

Barrington Blatz

Schumacher	164	170	167	501
Sweeney	171	149	212	532
Kobza	163	197	196	556
Majewski	192	173	183	548
Papineau	192	184	194	570
Totals	882	873	952	2707

Beverly Lanes, Arlington

Koche	177	154	178	509
Bokelman	212	172	211	595
Siewert	189	162	172	523
Kouros	223	195	206	624
Cordulack	224	214	192	630
Totals	1025	897	959	2881

Jeffery Lanes, Wheeling

Dicenzo	205	266	170	641
Koeppen	204	191	177	572
Cameron	192	161	188	541
Graff	209	181	188	578
Healey	173	179	195	547
Totals	983	978	918	2879

Des Plaines Bowl. Lanes

Norman	128	217	172	517
Clinton	172	177	182	531
Sasso	223	170	172	565
Del Mette	209	178	258	645
Christensen	249	186	191	526
Totals	981	928	975	2784

Fenton Takes Opener From York Dukes, 5-1

Bill Bleasing, Fenton High's senior left hander, started the Bison baseball squad off on the right foot last Wednesday afternoon as he pitched a 5-3 victory over the York Dukes on the loser's field. The lanky Bison hurler was in trouble more than he should have been as a result of 8 Fenton errors and two more balls which were misplayed. In each case, however, he pitched his way out to gain his first win of the season. Going all the way for York was Madison who struck out 12 Bisons and deserved a better fate.

The Dukes drew first blood in the second inning as they scored an unearned run when Chipain reached first on an error after two outs and scored when Morstadt singled and Saverman poked a double to right center.

* * *

FENTON CAME right back in the top of the third with a three spot. Skip Johnson laced a single to left to start the inning and was safe at second when Blaesing's ground ball too short was thrown wide trying for the force out. After Dave Helms moved both runners over with a bunt, Terry Biefeld beat out an infield single, Johnson scoring. John Wytrwal reached on a walk to load the bases and after Kebbie struck out, sophomore Larry Bostrom shot a single to left scoring Blaesing and Biefeld with runs number 2 and 3.

The Dukes were able to tie it up in the fifth as three Fenton miscues, a walk, and a double gave them a pair.

* * *

WITH ONE OUT in the seventh Biefeld drilled a single past short and raced to third on Wytrwals long double to right center. Kebbie grounded to third and Biefeld scored when the third baseman's throw hit him in the back. Wytrwal then scored on a past ball to make the score 5-3.

York threatened in their half of the inning, but, with the sacks clogged, Blaesing struck out Morstadt and forced Saverman to pop out to end the game. (Sp

Fenton (5)	ab	h	r	York (3)	ab	h	r
Helms	3	1	0	Thoma	4	1	0
Biefeld	4	2	2	Meyer	3	0	0
Wytrwal	3	1	1	Madison	3	0	1
Kebbie	4	0	0	Prince	4	2	0
Bostrom	4	1	0	McManon	3	0	1
Hohman	3	1	0	Phillips	4	2	0
Earhart	2	0	0	Chipain	4	1	1
Johnson	3	1	1	Morstadt	4	1	0
Blaesing	3	0	1	Saverman	4	1	0
Spiroff	0	0	0				
	29	7	5		33	8	3

Fenton	003 000 2	5	7
York	010 020 0	3	8

Fenton	003 000 2	5	7
York	010 020 0	3	8

RBI: Bostrom 2, Biefeld, Prince, Phillips, Saverman.
2b: Wytrwal, Phillips, Saverman.
Stolen bases: Helms, Biefeld, Bostrom.
Hits off: Blaesing 8, Madison 7.
Run & ER: Blaesing 3-0, Madison 5-3.
Walks: Blaesing 1, Madison 2.
Strikeouts: Blaesing 5, Madison 12.
WP: Blaesing; LP: Madison.

LaGrange Deals Fenton 1st Loss

A long home run by Bob Burdett of La Grange high school ruined the victory bid of Jim Meneguin, a Fenton senior making his first mound appearance for the Bisons in a game played at La Grange last Thursday afternoon. The blast came in the last of the sixth after the score had been knotted at 2 all as a result of some heads-up Bison base running. The run was enough for the La Grange win, though they added another before the inning was over to make the final count 4-2.

La Grange jumped off to a one run lead in the first inning as a result of an error, stolen base, and a single and went ahead 2-0 via two walks and another single in the fourth. Up to this point Anderson had silenced all the Fenton bats except that of Bill Kebbie's who had two wasted singles.

To start the fifth, Hanson, a lefty, took the hill for La Grange and Coach Glen Van Proyen's boys tied it up in a few minutes.

* * *

FRED HOHMAN lined a hit to center field to start the inning and slid safely into second when the center fielder was slow in fielding the ball. After Earhart and Johnson went out, Meneguin walked and Helms took a Hanson fast ball on the flank to load the sacks. Biefeld then ran the count to 3-2 and with everybody running ,dribbled one past the pitcher and beat it out as Meneguin scored behind Hohman all the way from second.

The tie didn't last long as Burdett homered and Parker tripled to start the sixth for La Grange. Sophomore Ken Spiroff came on to replace Meneguin at this point and mopped up in nice fashion with only Parker scoring.

Bill Kebbie's 3 for 3 led the Bisons at the plate. (Sp

Fenton (2)	ab	h	r	La Grange (4)	ab	h	r
Helms	2	0	0	Newberry	3	1	0
Biefeld	3	1	0	Moore	3	0	0
Wytrwal	3	0	0	Meyer	4	2	1
Kebbie	3	3	0	Krubal	3	1	0
Bostrom	3	0	0	Sistrunk	1	0	1
Hohman	3	1	1	Anderson	2	0	0
Earhart	3	0	0	Burdett	3	1	1
Johnson	3	0	0	Parker	3	2	1
Meneguin	1	0	1	Sabella	2	0	0
Spiroff	1	0	0	Hanson	1	0	0
	25	5	2		25	7	4

Fenton	000 020 0	2	5
La Grange	100 102 *	4	7

Fenton	000 020 0	2	5
La Grange	100 102 *	4	7

RBI: Biefeld 2, Newberry, Krubal, Burdett, Parker.
2b: F. Hohman.
3b: Parker.
HR: Burdett.
Stolen bases: Newberry, Meyer 2, Sabella.
Hits off Meneguin 6 in 5, Spiroff 1 in 1, Anderson 2 in 4, Hanson 3 in 3.
Runs & ER: Meneguin 4-3, Hanson 2-2.
Walks: Meneguin 2, Spiroff 1, Anderson 1, Hanson 1.
Strike outs: Meneguin 4, Anderson 8, Hanson 6.
WP: Hanson; LP: Meneguin.

Fenton Tops Downers, 5-1

Captain Terry Biefeld walked in a run with two outs in the botton of the seventh, thus depriving himself of a shut-out as he limited Downers Grove high school of the West Suburban conference to 5 hits and hurled Coach Glen Van Proyen's Fenton Bison nine to a 5-1 victory at Downers Grove Friday afternoon. The victory was Fenton's second in three starts this season, all against W.S.C. foes.

The game was a tight pitchers duel until the Fenton sixth when the Bisons erupted for four runs. Biefeld led off with a tremendous triple to left center, Kebbie walked, and John Wytrwal singled to right scoring Biefeld. Bostrom forced Kebbie at third and when Baron booted Johnson's ground ball, Wytrwal scored and Bostrom came around to third. Bostrom then tallied on Meneguin's sacrifice fly to left and Spiroff chased Johnson home with a line drive triple down the left field line to end the inning's scoring.

* * *

THE BISONS got an insurance run in the seventh on an error and successive singles by Kebbie and Wytrwal.

Downers threatened in the sixth when they loaded the bases and again in the seventh when they did likewise. Biefeld was the master of the situation both times though, and the victory was assured. (Sp

Fenton (5)	ab	h	r	Downers (1)	ab	h	r
Helms	4	1	0	Kirchner	4	1	0
Hohman	4	0	0	Marvin	3	0	1
Biefeld	3	1	2	Shoenb'g	3	0	0
Kebbie	3	1	0	Smith	4	1	0
Wytrwal	3	2	1	Lutgens	3	2	0
Bostrom	4	2	1	Gibson	4	0	0
Johnson	4	0	1	Baron	3	1	0
Meneguin	2	0	0	Austin	4	0	0
Spiroff	3	1	0	McAllist'r	3	0	0
				Hlavac	0	0	0
	31	8	5		31	5	1

Fenton	000 004 1	5	8
Downers Grove	000 000 1	1	5

Fenton	000 004 1	5	8
Downers Grove	000 000 1	1	5

RBI: Wytrwal 2, Johnson, Meneguin, Spiroff, Baron.
2b: Lutgens.
3b: Biefeld, Spiroff.
Hits off: Biefeld 5-7, McAllister 6-6, Hlavac 2-1.
Run & ER: Biefeld 1-0, McAllister 4-3, Hlavac 1-0.
Walks: Biefeld 4, McAllister 2.
Strikeouts: Biefeld 6, McAllister 2.
WP: Biefeld; LP: McAllister.

Well Scattered

Of Notre Dame's 25 returning football monogram winners — the men who will form the backbone of Coach Terry Brennan's 1958 squad—five are from Ohio, three from Minnesota, two from Washington, Illinois and Pennsylvania, and one each come from New York, California, Indiana, Arizona, Louisiana, Michigan, Oklahoma, Iowa, Massachusetts, Wisconsin and Connecticut.

Prep Track Honor Roll

by BILL BECKMAN

The 1958 outdoor track season will get into full swing this week. Several big meets were held last week, the Urbana Open and the Charleston Invitational. Don Arnold of Olney recorded a 162'3" discus mark at Charleston, slightly over the state record. However, in order to stand as a state record the mark has to be made during the state meet.

Doty of St. Elmo ran a :10 in the 100 yard dash and Eagleton of Olney ran 15.3 in the 120 yard high hurdles. Bob Mors of Arlington who was fifth in the 440 at the state meet last year ran a good 52.7 on a rather cold day in a meet with Waukegan Tuesday.

* * *

THIS COMING week down in the central part of the state the Paris relays and the Decatur open meets will be held. Both of these meets should give some better marks for the Honor Roll.

Since it is rather hard for a freshman or sophomore to earn a spot on the Honor Roll this column will try to record the best freshman and sophomore marks throughout the track season, thus giving some idea as to who the future stars may be.

100 Yard Dash
Doty, St. Elmo :10.0
Jackson, Bloom :10.5
Brown, E. Aurora :10.5
Cast, Watseka :10.5
Noble Emory, Ridge-Farm :10.5
Pistrowski, Morton :10.6

220 Yard Dash
Cast, Watseka :22.5
Doty, St. Elmo :22.8
Mors, Arlington :23.0
Jackson, Bloom :23.0
Bader, Arlington :23.1
Brown, East Aurora :23.6
Pistrowski, Morton :23.8
Dundy, Arlington :24.0

440 Yard Dash
Mors, Arlington :52.7
Hawkins, Arlington :53.9
Dundy, Arlington :54.0
Higgenbottom, Bloom :54.4
Wilson, Robinson :55.1

880 Yard Run
West, Bloom 2:05.5
Shaw, Urbana 2:05.8
Wilson, Robinson 2:06.6
Griffin, Bloom 2:07.0
Barbour, Arlington 2:07.5
Stepensky, Morton 2:07.4

Mile Run
Griffen, Bloom 4:49.6
Marks, Arlington 4:51.
Shaw, Urbana 4:52.
Taggert, Arlington 4:56.6

180 Yard Low Hurdles
Conklin, Ridge-Farm :21.0
Pistrowski, Morton :21.1
Lockwood, Arlington :21.4
Dobbs, Cumberland :21.5
Rickey, East Aurora :21.8
Thurman, Bloom :22.2

120 Yard High Hurdles
Eagleton, Olney :15.3
Lockwood, Arlington :15.7
Conklin, Ridge-Farm :15.9
West, Bloom :16.0

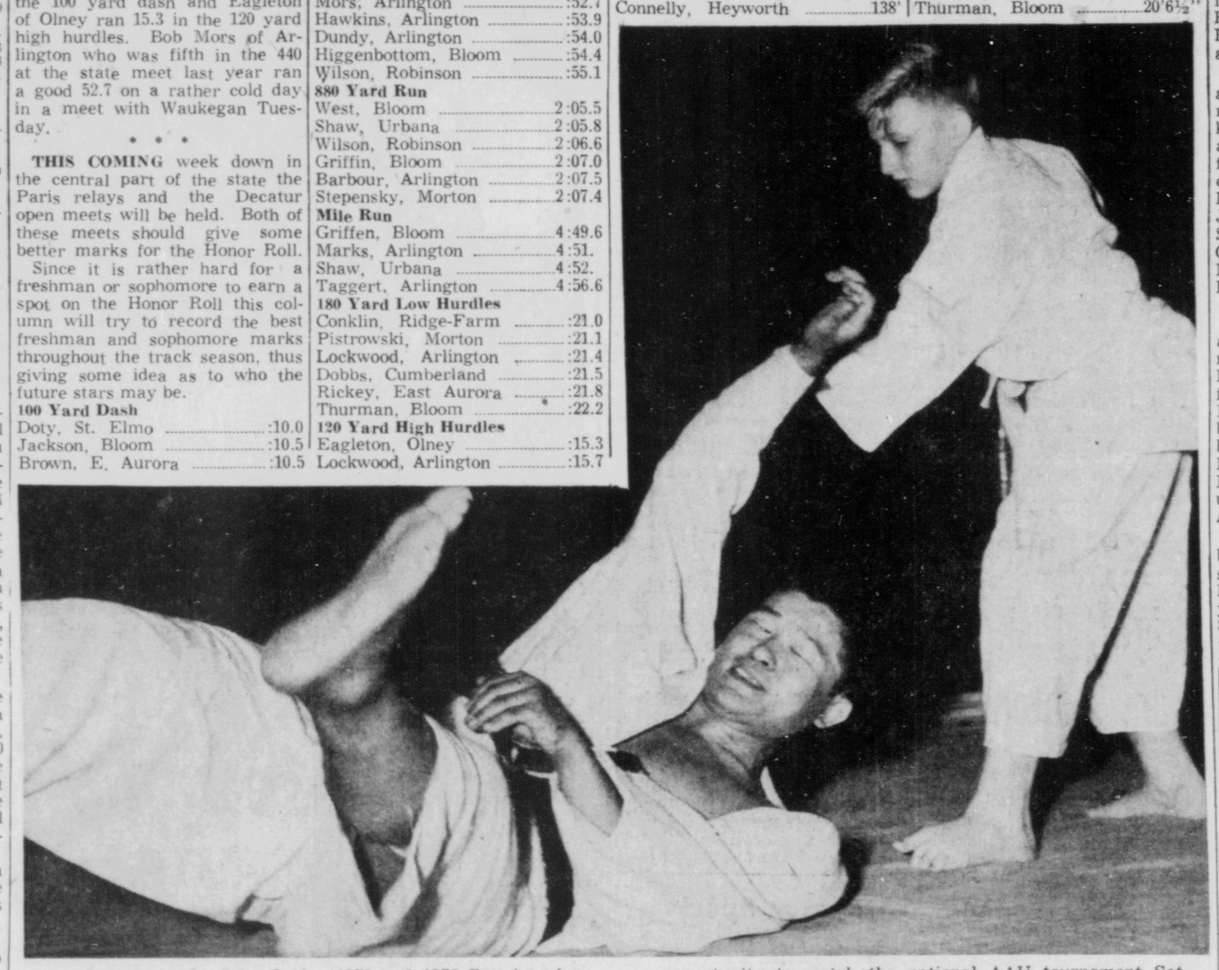
Shot Put
Connelly, Heyworth 53'6½"
Handlin, Illiopolis 53'4"
Barbizzi, Bloom 51'10"
Boling, R. Bloom 51'6½"
Weber, Arlington 51'4"
Coleman, Champaign 50'1"

Discus
Arnold, Olney 162'3"
Boling C. Bloom 145'11"
Coleman, Champaign 145'7½"
Connelly, Heyworth 138'
Weber, Arlington 136'1"

Pole Vault
Keel, Hinsdale 11'6"
Wilson, Arlington 11'
Kemmerle, Danville Schlarmann 11'
Daugherty, Newton 11'2"
Mann, East Aurora 11'

High Jump
Thurman, Bloom 5'11"
Duggen, Cerro Gordo 5'8"

Broad Jump
Morr, Newton 20'7½"
Thurman, Bloom 20'6½"



RON OREN throws John Osako, 1952 and 1956 Pan-American and national grand champion, as he works out in an afternoon session learning Judo. Ron is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Oren, 1103 W. Euclid, Arlington Heights. Judo fans will have an opportunity to watch the national AAU tournament Saturday and Sunday, April 12 and 13, at University of Chicago fieldhouse, starting at 10 a. m. each day.

On the Prep Front

Notre Dame Warms For Spring Sports

by LARRY PAKYZ

Paddock Publications sports department is extending its coverage of high school sports in this area with this first column about athletic activities at Notre Dame high school for boys in Niles. Notre Dame has 200 boys enrolled from the towns of Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect, Prospect Heights and Palatine, plus the area around these villages.

Notre Dame high school, with an enrollment of 1250 students, recently honored the varsity basketball players at the first father and son athletic banquet. Boys from this area honored at this dinner included Pete Dunderdale, Dick Williams, Kevin O'Brien, Jim Elgas, Harry Nelson, Jim Solon, Bob Hammerley, Frank O'Connell, Wally Wells, Bob and Mike Starshak, Ken Morris, Ralph Gregory and Ken Molkup.

* * *

GUESTS AT THE dinner in addition to Rev. James D'Autrement, school principal; Paddy Driscoll, of the Chicago Bears, former Bear quarterback; Bernie Masterson, Chicago Cubs baseball scout Bill Prince, Evanston basketball coach Jack Burmaster, Niles high school football coach Mike Basrak, and Northwestern university assistant football coach Alex Agase.

Coach Donald Nie has had the baseball squads working out for several weeks in hopes the Notre Dame Dons will improve last year's fine record of 12 wins and 8 losses. Coach Frank Mariani is coaching the frosh-sophs, while Rev. John Corcovan is coaching the freshmen. Playing on the various teams are, from this area, Dave Brodnan, Pete Dunderdale, Cliff Scholl, Chester Sokolski, Frank Zizlavski, Pat Solon, Jay Freitag, Ray Vaughn, Craig Hartmann, Bill Ostermann, Gary Jobst, Tom Neirichs, Jim Nelson and Larry Pakyz.

* * *

COACHING the Notre Dame track team is Jack Cole. The squad will compete this year for the first time. Thinclads from this area who will see action include Dick Williams, Jim Solon, Harry Nelson, John Ford, Ken Seminatore and Fred Harbour. (Sp

Coral Formation

The Great Barrier Reef, off the coast of Australia, is the largest known formation of coral.

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District Golf Slates 20 Meets

Stacy W. Osgood, tournament chairman of the Chicago district golf association, has announced dates and sites of 20 events to be conducted by his group this season. The caddie masters championship will lead off May 19 at Butterfield and the Illinois Open will wrap up the schedule at Beverly on September 24. In between a full card of 20 tourneys will provide competitive golf for more than 2000 players.

Osgood pointed out a few high spots for 1958:

FOR THE THIRD consecutive year, the University of Illinois G.C. at Savoy will be the site of the State Amateur championship, June 23-28. The state classic will be open to bona fide amateurs who are legal and permanent residents of Illinois and who have validated handicaps of six or under. A two-day, 36 hole qualifying round will set up four days of match play. Bob Dredge of Galesburg is the present state amateur king and will be back to defend.

The Junior Open, a 72 hole medal play battle will be held at Glen Flora country club in Waukegan, July 14-17. All boys under 21 are eligible to compete.

On June 2 superstitious golf fans will be watching the USGA Open qualifying over the two courses of Lincolnshire C. C. for it was there in 1955 that Jack Fleck carded a pair of 73s and went on to electrify the golf world by beating Ben Hogan for the title in an 18 hole playoff at San Francisco.

WSC Golf

Thursday, April 10
Elgin at York.
Friday, April 11
Palatine at Arlington.
Monday, April 14
York at Morton.
R-B at Elmwood Park.
Tuesday, April 15
Glenbrook at Arlington.
Wednesday, April 16
Oak Park at York.
Thursday, April 17
Morton at R-B.
Waukegan at Arlington. (Sp

Evil Odor

Sulphur is an important ingredient in the exil odor of a skunk.

Collie Club Show

Central States Collie club, inc., will hold its 13th annual specialty show April 13 at the Lake county fair grounds on rte. 45, ½ mile north of rte. 120 at Grayslake. Doors open at noon and judging starts at 1 p.m. Collie breeder and judge, Robert Smith of Hopkins, Minn., will preside at the show.

There are 70 collies entered, representing all4 colors. Two collie champions wil also be exhibited.

Exhibitors from at least 4 nearby states will be on hand to vie for the prizes and tophies which will be awarded at the show. There are several entries from the Lake county area. (Sp

Bison Trackmen Off to Leyden

Coach Paul Henry's Fenton track squad takes on the Leyden high cindermen tomorrow afternoon at Franklin Park It will be the second meet of the young season for the Bisons.

Among those entered for Fenton are lettermen Dick Wilkie and Dick Petersen in the dashes, John Egly and Hugh Wilson in the weight events, and Bernie Sell in the high jump. (Sp

WSC Tennis

Varsity Results
Hinsdale 8, Joliet 1.
Hinsdale 4, R-B 1.*
Hinsdale 9, LaGrange 0.*
Evanston 5, Maine 0.
Glenbard 3, West Aurora 2.

Frosh-soph Results
Hinsdale 8, Joliet 1.
Hinsdale 5, R-B 0.*
Hinsdale 5, LaGrange 0.*
Evanston 4, Maine 1.
*Practice meets.

Thursday, April 10
Elgin at York.
Oak Park at R-B.
Saturday, April 12
Quad at Joliet.
Monday, April 14
Blue Island at LaGrange.
Tuesday, April 15
Arlington at Niles.
Proviso at R-B.
Wednesday, April 16
Arlington at Highland Park.
LaGrange at Thornton.
Thursday, April 17
York at Proviso.
R-B at Elmwood Park.

Palatine Sports

Friday, April 11—Track at Barrington with Barrington and North Chicago 4:00. Golf at Arlington Heights (Old Orchard Golf Club) 3:45.

Monday, April 14 — Golf at Grayslake 3:45.

Tuesday, April 15 — Track — Arlington and LaGrange at LaGrange 4:00. Baseball — Notre Dame (here) 4:15.

Friday, April 18 — Golf at Leyden (White Pines) 4:00.

Saturday, April 19 — Track — Lake Shore Meet at Waukegan 1:00 p.m. Baseball at Grayslake 2:00.

Monday, April 21—Golf at New Trier (Indian Hill Golf Club) 4:00.

Tuesday, April 22—Golf at Elgin. Baseball—Elgin (here) 4:15. Track—York and Maine Twp. (here) 4:15.

Wednesday, April 23 — Track—Fenton (here) 4:15.

Thursday, April 24 — Golf at Niles. Baseball at Ela-Vernon 4:15.

Saturday, April 26—26th Annual Palatine Relays 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (Sp

Fenton Sports

Friday, April 11, varsity and frosh-soph track, Leyden, there, 4:30.

Tuesday, April 15, varsity baseball, Ela-Vernon, here, 4:30.

Thursday, April 17, varsity and frosh-soph track, Reavis, there, 4:30. (Sp

Night Baseball

During the past 19 seasons in which night baseball has been played in the American League, a total of 49,168,978 fans paid to watch 2,842 after-dark junior circuit games, an average of better than 17,000 per night contest.

Violoncello

The correct name of the cello is the "violoncello."

Wildcats Have Vet Twirlers

Northwestern's baseball team which compiled a 4-2 record on its southern training trip will open its home season Saturday, April 12, in a double header with the Chicago Illini at Dyche field.

The Wildcats possess a veteran pitching staff headed by Tom Scheuerman, Rock Island, last year's leading conference hurler with a 4-0 record. Other veteran pitchers are Nelson Nedde, Monaca, Pa., and Rick Wagner, Belleville. Promising sophomore hurlers include Norman Nedde, twin brother of Nelson, and Bob Miller, Riverdale, former Thornton high star.

* * *

DEVELOPING a catcher to replace Lindstrom who led the team in hitting for two years, is a major problem. Leading candidates are Tom Meyer, a junior, and Russ Schallert, a sophomore, both from Milwaukee. Both came up with fine performances on the southern trip.

Only two infield regulars return. They are Ron Smith, shortstop, Delavan, Wis., and Al Kennedy, Zion, second base. The former has been switched to short from first base to replace Ed Broeker, last year's Big Ten batting champion. Gary Bialk, Chicago (Taft), a junior, will operate at first base while two sophomores, Reno Massotti, Beaver Falls, Pa. and John Perrill, Park Ridge, are fighting it out for third base. (Sp

Bowling Doubles Matches Start Next Weekend

A record field of more than 96 teams is expected for the 1958 BPAA National Doubles Match game championship which will be held from Saturday, April 19, through Tuesday, April 22, in spacious Echo Lanes, Mountainside, N. J.

The field will open firing on Saturday morning, April 19, with each bowler rolling six games. The teams will bowl again later on Saturday with each man again shooting six games. After 12 games per man on Sunday, the bulky field will be cut to the top eight teams, based on total pins for 48 games (24 by each man).

These eight teams will then engage in four-game, head-to-head matches on Monday and Tuesday, April 21 and 22, to determine the 1958 BPAA National Doubles Match Game champions. Each team will bowl eight matches, meeting every other team once plus a final position round match in which number one will meet number two; number three will meet number four; etc. (Sp

Needs Games

Shabbona's varsity baseball team is seeking games in any part of Illinois, with uniformed teams in the 14 and 15 year old bracket. Early bookings available by contacting Charles Hum at AVenue 3-8065 after 9:30 p.m. or write to 3913 N. Nordica ave., Chicago 34, Ill. (Sp

THURSDAY, APR. 10, 1958

WSC Baseball

Glenbard	1	0
Maine	1	0
R-B	1	0
LaGrange	0	0
York	0	0
Arlington	0	1
Downers	0	1
Hinsdale	0	1

Results
Glenbard 4, Downers 1.
Fenton 5, York 3.
LaGrange 4, Fenton 2.
Fenton 5, Downers 1.
R-B 3, Hinsdale 0.
Maine 4, Arlington 2.
York 7, LaGrange 7.
Friday, April 11
Maine at Hinsdale.
R-B at Downers.
LaGrange at Arlington.
Glenbard at York.
Monday, April 14
Hinsdale at Downers.
LaGrange at R-B.
Arlington at Glenbard.
York at Maine.
Wednesday, April 16
Glenbard at Hinsdale.
Maine at LaGrange.
R-B at Arlington.
Downers at York.

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Friday—9 A.M. to 8 P.M. (Closed Wed.)
Saturday—9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

MAC SAYS

by G. A. McELROY

ILLINOIS dropped to 10th place in the state track ratings for the 1957 season just recently released. Only Illinois competitors to make the honor roll compiled by Bill Russell of the national track and field committee are Bill Palmer of Arlington Heights and the Bloom mile relay team. It is not so much that the quality of Illinois high school competition in 1957 dropped as the fact that there was so much improvement in other areas of the nation.

For example the state record of 6' 5½" set by Palmer in the high jump was bettered by 4 other state champs.

Also the new state discus mark of 58' 3½" set by Mike Pyle of New Trier was topped by 6 other athletes in state meets. The leader was Clark Branson of Pasadena, California who tossed the 12' shot 64' ¾". In the state track ratings only marks made in the state final meet are used and of course weather conditions have some bearing on the results. Last year rain had some effect on the Illinois marks. Six places for the nation are on the score card with the points 10-6-6-4-2-1.

Only winning marks are used even though seconds may have been second best in the nation. In fact in the 880 yard relay the best 8 times in the nation were made by California teams.

With this scoring plan California scored 104 points to run away with first place for the 10th time in the past 12 years. Louisiana with 43 points was a faraway second. Ohio took third with 38 1/10 points and Illinois was 10th with 13. The Illinois points were as follows: (1) The Bloom mile relay team tied for third nationally with a mark of 3:22.8 for 5 points; (2) Robert Winford of Dunbar high of Chicago had a fourth and 4 points for his :19.3 in the 180 yard low hurdles; (3) Fred Macklin of Bloom got a fifth and 2 points with :48.9 in the 440:(4) and Bill Palmer of Arlington Heights got a fifth and 2 points with his state record in the high jump. On the national honor roll of 149 names there are 70 from California making it without question the track capitol of the nation.

NEW NATIONAL MARKS set last year were 4 in number. George Hearn of Ardmore, Pennsylvania ran the 120 yard high hurdles in :13.9. James Brewer of Phoenix, Arizona pole vaulted 15 feet. Clark Branson of Pasadena, California put the shot 64 feet ¾ inch. Jan Sikorsky of Mt. Pleasant, Pennsylvania threw the javelin 222 feet 10¾ inches. In 1955 a total of 7 national records were broken and one tied and in 1956 records were broken in 6 events.

Seventeen records in a three year span certainly indicates the improvement in quality of competition due largely to increased interest in track and field, the increase in negro competition, and above all, excellent coaching at the high school level.

The long season in california with outdoor competition possible all winter and spring is the big reason for the dominant position maintained by the west coast state. The increase in the indoor facilities for track in the midwestern and eastern metropolitan areas should in the near future reduce the California advantage to some extent but can never compensate for year round outdoor practice.

CLASS "A" in the 26th Palatine Relays to be run on April 26 with be greatly reduced this year in number of competing schools. There will not be more than 8 teams competing in the class over 1,200 enrollment but there will be little reduction in quality for state champion Bloom will be on hand to defend its 1957 relays championship. A large number of the larger schools have elected to enter a new meet being started this year by Waukegan.

Arlington Heights, Leyden, and Niles have had the longest continuous entry in the Palatine relays among class "A" schools. This year Niles will desert the meet to compete with other big Suburban League schools at Waukegan.

Staying in the meet will be LaGrange, Maine, Arlington and York of the strong West Suburban league. Maine was second to Bloom in the Oak Park Relays, biggest indoor meet in the nation, and LaGrange won the Naperville Relays so a reduction in numbers will not hurt quality in the Palatine Relays. A big field of "B" schools will again compete with Ottawa coming back to defend its title. Palatine was a strong second last year and may have what it takes this season to win its third leg and permanent possession of the George Spies traveling trophy.

Coach Welty should have his Pirate track team in good shape for the Palatine Relays with an unusually ambitious schedule of tough competition this month. Last week the Pirates trounced Grayslake and Tuesday met Libertyville. Friday they take on Barrington and North Chicago to be followed by Arlington, LaGrange, York, Maine, and Fenton in addition to the tough North Shore meet a week from Saturday at Waukegan.

NORTH CHICAGO may surprise highly rated Palatine and Glenbrook in the new Tri-County conference in track. If they do it will depend on 2 outstanding performers. Jimmy Jones, speedy colored junior, won the Lake County 220 last year and was timed at :10.2 in the 100 yard dash. Fred Scott, colored senior, competes in 4 events and is good in all of them. He won the Lake County broad jump with 21' 1", high jumped 5' 11", ran the high hurdles in :15.5 and the lows in :20.6. If Coach Braden can get a weight man and some distance runners he should have a powerful challenge for the favorites.

Next week when the Palatine team meets North Chicago and Barrington at Barrington they will have a chance to see if Jones and Scott are all that the Waukegan News-Sun claims them to be.

UP IN THE NORTHWEST Conference Warren is picked to carry on in baseball where they left off in basketball. Coach Mike Galgan has all 9 starters returning from a team which had a 5-7 record in the North Suburban last season. Last year Waukegan won 2 and lost 9 to wind up in the Suburban League cellar but caught fire in tournament play behind brilliant hurling by Paul Petitclair and won 6 tournament games in a row before losing to Proviso in the state semi-finals 1-0. Proviso went on to win the state. With much the same lineup back Waukegan is hoping to get the league crown and be a state threat.

MORE INNOVATIONS in announcing individual sports honors have been added to the all-around program at Lake Park high school. Team captains of all sports will be selected by the team in the final week of practice just before first contest. The coach of each sport will appoint a co-captain for each week as the season progresses. This should mean more effort on the part of the boys to gain the honor.

Sports squads at Lake Park will select a most valuable player in football, basketball, wrestling, track, baseball and golf effective with the start of this school year.

The coach of each sport will also select the most improved player on his team. Athletic director Bill Buckellew and his coaches, with agreement of the high school board, have also mapped out their plan for a football field, practice field, location of ball diamond, and a possible practice golf course around the entire athletic grounds. Grading for the project is expected to start very shortly between the rolling hills behind the high school.

10 YEARS AGO: Harold Stephan was the third Palatine athlete ever to place in the Oak Park relays when he took 5th in the broad jump with a leap of 19'11½". Other Palatine placers in other years at Oak Park were Jim Langhoff with a second in the mile running 4:39.6 in 1940 and Klaus Timmerhaus who won the mile in 1942 at 4:48 . . . Libertyville downed Palatine in dual track 69-44 but Hank Spoo won the shot and discus and Stephan the low hurdles, 220, and broad jump and took second in the 100 yard dash. His broad jump was 20' 4" . . . Arlington's nine opens defense of the Northeast Conference championship Friday against Woodstock with Bill Robinson on the mound for the Grace coached squad . . . DeLacey of Dundee will speak at the high school athletic dinner sponsored by the Lions Club.

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Street, Sewer Projects Slated

Street paving and sewer projects proposed in several sections of Arlington Heights will be discussed at a meeting of the board of local improvements.

Secretary Harold Klingner said the board expects to discuss setting dates for hearings on the special assessment projects. Being considered are improvement of Frederick st., from N. State rd. to Haddow, Miner st. from Douglas ave. to Windsor blvd. and Fernandez ave., adjoining Pioneer park.

* * *

ALSO TO COME UP, either tonight or at meetings on the third or fourth Thursdays of this month, is a proposed sanitary sewer in Forrest ave. from a point 1000 ft. north of Euclid ave. to Oakton st.

Next Thursday evening the board will open bids on the largest of the street projects, the widening of downtown streets south of the railway.

Dorothy Cryer — CLearbrook 5-5326

Ridge Park–Sherwood

The Bob Reads have just returned from a week's vacation to Montgomery, Ala., where they visited Bob's brother, Col. Charles Read and his family. Col. Read has finished a tour of duty in Germany and is now attending school at Maxwell field. It had been almost 4 years since the families had been together and the Bob Reads were especially interested in the slides and souvenirs brought back from overseas. While there, Bob and Ginny took Charlie, Priscilla and Bill with them when they visited the air base. The families had dinner together at the officers' club. Biggest treat for the boys was to be up close to the latest air force planes. They also enjoyed visiting the capitol and doing other extra sightseeing. On the way home they were one step ahead of the tornado that struck Carbondale.

* * *

NAN STOCKING and her boys, Charlie and Jerry, took advantage of the spring vacation by spending a week with her parents in Baraboo, Wis.

Norma Logue, Joan Locascio, Lorraine Regula and Theresa made up a table of pinochle at the St. James card party April 7.

Mrs. Frank Psota, her boys, Frankie and Jay, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knop of Chicago, drove to Springfield last week and spent 2 days at the New Salem lodge. Directly across from their room was a bird sancturary, which entertained Frankie and Jay for hours. Their mother bought them a bird book and before they came home they could identify the birds they had seen there. Among the things they enjoyed were the Rutledge tavern and store, the prairie schooner on display and also the capitol building in Springfield. They even saw the governor's $90 waste basket.

* * *

FRANKIE NASTAL, son of Doris and Cas Nastal, was 8 Saturday and invited friends to a birthday party. Cathy Gordon was there, as well as Gloria Wysocki, Dorothy Bakowski, Greg Bemis and Frankie's brotner, Joey. They used the Easter theme and hunted for eggs in the house. After more games, Frankie opened his gifts and refreshments were served.

Stan and Joanne Mensching, children of the senior Stan Menschings, had tonsillectomies April 1 in St. Joseph hospital, Elgin. They are living it up right now, enjoying each other's company, and getting plenty of ice cream. In fact, they are recovering so well, that Joanne may be able to go back to school this week.

The John Lightners took the children to Chicago to spend Easter in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Alberta Dunbar. Mrs. Lightner's mother was there too, as well as several friends. After dinner the group enjoyed getting around the pinao for a bit of barbershop quarteting.

* * *

AL AND NORMA Snap are back home after spending the long weekend in Freeport with his mother. Young Steve had a wonderful time with his cousins, who are close to his age. Things went well until time to take pictures; then they had a time convincing the year-old cousin he couldn't practice walking.

Butch Bakowski, son of the Ed Bakowskis, celebrated his fifth birthday April 1 by having Richard Wiegel and Jeffrey Wysocki as guests for lunch. Easter Sunday there was another celebration in Chicago at the home of Claire's father, Charles Mack. Besides the Bakowskis, Claire's and her mother-in-law.

Easter Sunday the Vincent Cunninghams entertained her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guarine of Franklin Park, and his parents, the Arthur Cunninghams and their son, Roger, from Chicago for dinner in celebration of Easter and Mrs. Guarine's birthday.

Vivian Faitz, daughter of the Richard Faitzes, was 7 Easter Sunday and invited 7 of her friends to a party at her home. The girls enjoyed playing games, after which they had ice cream and cake.

The Robert Buechners had a family dinner at their house Sunday to celebrate the Easter holiday and Mrs. Buechner's birthday. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunt were there from Island Lake, and her husband's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Somagye from Chicago. (A

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McGREGOR
DRIZZLER
The Jacket of Champions

Favorite jacket of champions in every sport . . . and preferred by action-minded men everywhere! Now less care and more wear in this all purpose jacket. Silicone finished rayon and cotton with satin-back twill sheds showers. Zip-front style and completely machine washable. In beige, light grey, white or light blue. Sizes 38 to 46.

$10.95

LIGHTWEIGHT
PLAID
in "Bates" Viking Cloth
Water-Repellent Fabric!

Bates Disciplined 2-ply lightweight combed cotton jacket in handsome plaid patterns. Water-repellent, wind-resistant and completely washable. Zip-front type with slash pockets and elasticized sides. Navy and white or red and white plaids. 38 to 46.

$6.95

NO-IRON
Lightweight Bengaline
Slacks Containing
55% Dacron and
45% Rayon!

- Wrinkle-Resistant!
- Completely Washable!

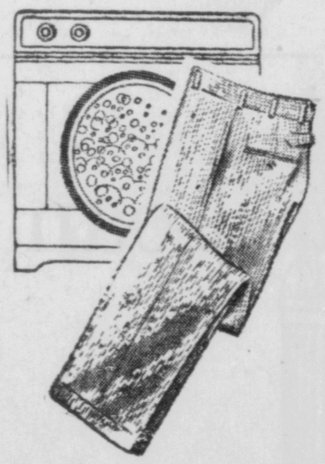
You'll like their slim, trim looks and their easy-going comfort! Yes, these new slacks give you the utmost in quality, plus easy care! Handsomely tailored of Dacron and rayon, they're completely washable and never need ironing. Grey, brown, tan, navy and charcoal. Sizes 30 to 42.

$8.95

KNIT TRIM
by McGREGOR
Versatile Blouse Jacket
in Lightweight Cotton!

McGregor's SURFER WINDCHEATER is styled for action-free comfort . . . washes with ease and will not shrink or fade. In beige, scarlet or white with contrasting knitted trim on the neck, sleeves and waistline. Small, Medium, Large, Extra Large.

$7.95



SHADOW STRIPE
Lightweight "Ivy League" Slacks
that are Machine Washable!

Imagine . . . fine, lightweight cotton slacks that you simply toss into the washer with no special handling . . . and need little or no ironing! Popular "Ivy League" style in light blue or light tan with handsome self shadow stripe. Sizes 30 to 40.

$4.95

The Crawford
YOUR FRIENDLY STORE
3240 KIRCHOFF ROAD
SHOPPING CENTER
ROLLING MEADOWS

if it's Shoes... it's Crawford!

Hand Sewn Moccasin Type Toe in Black or Brown Calf.

LEAN, KEEN ...and EASY!
the fabulous OHIO last
MASSAGIC
Air Cushion Shoes

There isn't an ounce of wasted weight on this trimmed-down, sharpened-up shoe . . . a style sensation that's storming the nation! And Massagic's *built-in ease* is backing up the sharp styling, every step of the way. It feels just as fine as it looks! Come in, today.

$15.95

OTHER STYLES TO $21.95
Men's Shoes---Main Floor

BUILD YOUR

GARAGE

NOW!

WHY WAIT FOR HOT WEATHER?

Your driveway and garage can be completed within 10 days. We specialize in attached breezeways and garages.

- Frame or brick
- 1-year guarantee on labor and material
- Built to your specifications or many styles to choose from
- Our salesmen are trained to make sketches and plan your garage to fit your budget.

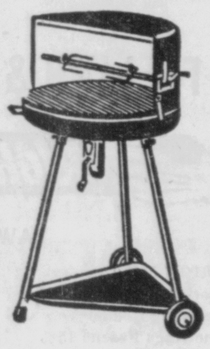
NO MONEY DOWN
1st payment in June, 1958

Free

. . . if we build for you or if you recommend a sale during the month of April . . .

A 24" barbecue grill with motor driven spit, value $49.95

Present this ad to the salesman to receive the gift.



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1607 Rand Rd., Arlington Heights CL 5-2950

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PORCH & FAMILY ROOM SPECIALISTS

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- **TRADITIONAL**
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- **FREE ENGINEERING SERVICE**

Will Supply Materials Or Do Complete Job

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JALOUSIES -- VERTICAL SLIDE
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Sunny Lawn Mixture

This mixture contains 30% Kentucky Blue, also Perennial Rye Grass, Creeping Red Fescue, and Highland Bent, all permanent grasses to give you a fine turf.

Per lb. $1.00

Fancy Lawn Mixture

This mixture contains 50% Kentucky Blue (21 lb.), also Creeping Red Fescue, Perennial Rye Grass, Highland Bent.

Per lb. $1.15

Fertilizer • Peat Moss

Evergreens

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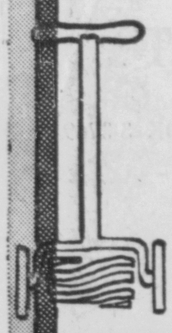
Fruit, Shade and Ornamental



Gilbert J. Klehm

Your Local Nursery Man

Palatine Rd. CL 3-4760 Arlington Heights

1 mi. north of Arlington Heights — 2 mi. east of Palatine

American Home May Be Shown In Moscow

The Russian man on the street may see how his American counterpart lives this fall if the efforts of a noted United States builder bear fruit.

Norman K. Winston, special advisor to the office of International Trade fairs in the U. S. Department of Commerce, reported that the Soviet government will accept an American exhibit in a trade fair to be staged in Moscow during August.

Winston has visited Russia several times in his official capacity to bring about an understanding for official American participation in the fair.

The Soviet chamber of commerce notified Winston in New York this week that they would welcome a United States government exhibit in the American Fair to be held at Moscow's Gorki Park during the private trade fair.

Winston is chairman of the board of N. K. Winston-Muss Corp., a construction firm currently developing 755 acres in Palatine for the $45,000,000 Winston Park Northwest housing, shopping and industrial project.

Winston said, "Our government's officials are continuing their study of anything which can be done to show the Russian man on the street the American way of life through non-commercial exhibits sponsored by the government."

He had been negotiating for several months with Russian officials and said their acceptance was good news, but 'I feel that the Soviet confirmation arrived too late for the U. S. government to prepare its exhibits this year."

Winston explained he feels this trade fair will be a good opportunity to show Moscowites the American way of life. Despite the apparent shortage in time he conferred with Undersecretary of State Christian A. Herter, Ambassador William S. B. Lacy, Loftus E. Becker, legal advisor to the Secretary of State, and other diplomatic officials about official U. S. participation in the fair.

"We can make no final decision until the full draft of the Soviet agreement is received," said Winston. He felt this exhibit will be of great importance to bringing the American way of life into focus behind the Iron Curtain.

Rural Liquor License Renewal

(CNS)—All places selling alcoholic liquor at retail in the unincorporated areas of Cook county have been notified that they must renew their yearly operating licenses immediately.

The notifications were issued by Daniel Ryan, president of the board of commissioners of Cook county, who is also the county liquor control commissioner.

The license fee is $400. Places offering music, dancing or entertainment pay $50 more. (BB

Local Man Earns Trip To Hawaii

Donald Donahue, 111 Audrey lane, Hatlen Heights, Mt. Prospect, has been awarded an all expense paid trip to Hawaii by the Easterling co.

When the company, a national direct retail sales organization for sterling, silver, fine china and stainless tableware, announced a contest for its sales people, President Jack Luhn offered several trips to the home office employees also.

Donahue was singled out from the supervisors as an outstanding, capable employee. He has been with the company 12 years and is the Assistant Office Manager.

Having left Chicago Monday, Donahue will join 29 other winners in Hawaii. They will spend a week on Oahu at the Reef Hotel. (BB

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APR. 4 thru APR. 12

Palatine Savings & Loan Association

35 West Slade PALATINE

Exclusively Yours!

O'Brien's NEW Symphonic Colors

Don't be satisfied with just ordinary paint colors when you decorate your home. Use O'Brien's *Liquid Velvet* in your favorite *Symphonic* Color for a richness and beauty that cannot be duplicated. See your O'Brien dealer now!

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CL 5-4500

Are You Buying Your First Home — Thinking Of Making A Change?
THEN BE SURE AND SEE

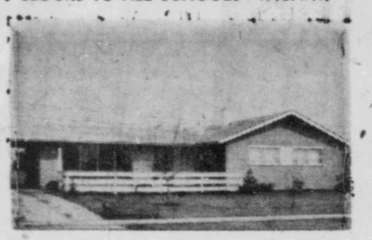
F-B-K, Inc., *Realtors*

For One Of The Largest Exclusive Selections Of Homes Priced To Sell!

$22,900—6 RM. COLONIAL—SOUTH SIDE—3 BLOCKS TO ALL SCHOOLS—VACANT.

$17,500—4 bedrms., 2 baths, in Rolling Meadows, 4 blks. to school. Gas heat, includes washer, dryer and carpeting.

$20,500—3 bedrm. Ranch, 22' living room, full basement, gas heat, 1½ car garage. South side location.



$23,950—4 bedrms., 1½ baths, over 1700 sq. ft., includes washer, dryer, dishwasher, drapes. Choice Rolling Meadows location. $19,000, 25 year mortgage available or secondary financing to qualified purchaser.

$26,900—Very lge. 7 rm. 2 bath home. Completely remodeled. 27' living rm., 15' dining rm., 17' dream kitchen, smart vanity baths, basement, gas heat, garage. Choice close in north side location.

$23,900—Reduced for fast sale. Quality custom built 5 rm. brick home. Beaut. decor and appoint. thruout. Bsmt. with paneled den or office. Glazed breezeway, att. 2-car gar. Ideal north side location.

$18,750—Exp. Brick Cape Cod, basement, heated recreation room, 1½ car garage, gas heat, 4 blks. to schools. Mt. Prospect location. $15,000 Mortgage available.

$36,900—Deluxe 6 room Ranch on 100x335' grounds, has 14' din. rm., 3 twin size bedrms., 2 fireplaces, 1½ baths, beaut. walnut and Crab Orchard rec. room. Many extras includ.

$34,900—Deluxe 6 rm., 2 bath Bi-level. Has 23' living rm., 12' din. L, deluxe kitch., built-in oven & range, 22' fam. rm. with fireplace, 2-car gar. Grounds 115x187'.

$17,500—5 rm. Ranch, has 12' dining L, 20' kitchen, range & refrigerator included, 2 blks. to school. North side location.

$21,900—3 bedrm. spacious Ranch. Has full basement, paneled jal. breezeway & att. 2½-car garage. In perfect condition.

$26,500—Quality 5 rm. brick Ranch. 1st floor laundry rm., H. W. baseboard heat. Deluxe treatment thruout. Att. gar. Mt. Prospect locn.

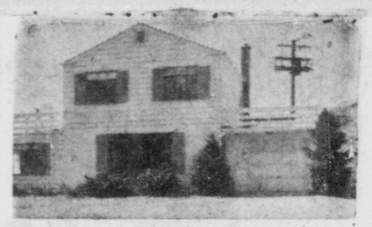
$32,500—A most unusual property with in-town grounds in Mt. Prospect. 135x146' beaut. landscaped & bordering a babbling brook. Home is deluxe thruout. 23' liv. rm., kit has built-in oven & range, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, rec. room, jal. porch, 2-car garage.

$25,000—1 yr. old 6 rm. 1½ bath bi-level; bsmt., fam. rm. This represents very unusual val., we can show you for $100 over the price of a new one, you will receive all the following extras: con. dr., land., alum. storms & screens, new carpet., 2 car gar. Truly a buy that can't be beat. Immd. possn. You may assume exist. $18,500—4½% mtge. or purch. on contract with $3,500 down.

$28,900—Out of town owner must sell this deluxe 6 rm. brick & frame Col. located in exclusive Stonegate. All lge. rms., new carpeting, fireplace, 1½ baths, bsmt., att. gar. Immediate possession. $22,000 mtge. available.

$23,950—1 yr. old 4 bedrm. Ranch, south side location, 1½ baths, full basement. $18M, 4½% mortgage may be assumed.

$21,500—Charming spac. 5 rm. Ranch has 21' living rm., fireplace, 12' dining L, basement, gas heat, 2-car gar. Close-in northside loc'n.



$21,900—7 rm. Colonial in Stonegate has sep. first floor den & breakfast rm., gas H. W. baseboard heat, attached garage.

$20,900—6 rm. Dutch Colonial, Scarsdale location. Very sharp thruout. 20' patio, 10 lge. shade trees, enclosed breezeway. Attached garage. 2 blocks to school.

$21,900—Reduced for fast sale, 7 rms., 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 21' liv. rm., fireplace, bsmt., porch, att. garage. Prospect Heights location. Beautiful grounds 100x300'.

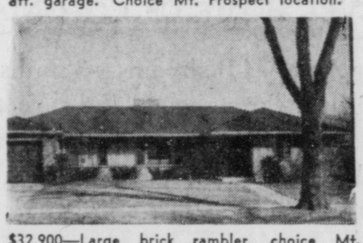
$24,900—A beaut. wooded plot 180x193' in an exclusive wooded section is the perfect setting for this attr. 5 rm. bi-level. Has English bsmt., glazed porch, garden house & att. gar. $3.900 will handle to qualified purchaser.

$21,900—Reduced for immed. sale. 3 bedrm. Ranch in charming Westgate area. Features direct entry hall, 21' liv. rm., lge. kitch., full basement, gas heat. Ideal financing.

$32,200—Lovely spac. 3 bedrm. home, has 15x 24' liv. rm., deluxe 16' kitch. has built-in oven & range, full bsmt., 1½ cer. baths, porch & att. garage. Choice Mt. Prospect location.

$27,500—6 rm., 2 bath Ranch in lovely Sherwood on 100' lot. Has fireplace, very lge. bedrm. 13x20' would make ideal family rm., etc. Attached 2-car garage.

$13,900—$1,250 down & $96 P & I per month will make you the proud owner of this immac. 2 bedrm. home. Incl. washer, dryer, awn. & etc. Choice three shaded loc. in Roll. Mead.



$32,900—Large brick rambler, choice Mt. Prospect location. Lge. entry foyer, 30' liv. rm., 2 fireplaces, 1½ cer. baths, bsmt., pan. rec. rm., porch, att. gar. Many extras includ.

$24,900—Charming custom built 6 rm. 2 bath home. Choice close in north side location. Full basement, garage. Very sharp!

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Design for Living

Building — Remodeling — Improving

Jewel Employees Get Wage Hikes

More than 5,000 full and part-time employees in the grocery department of Jewel food stores, a division of the Jewel Tea co., received substantial wage increases this week and another sizeable increase in December of 1958, as a result of a new agreement negotiated between the company and the United Retail Workers union, an independent organization.

Wage increases retroactive to Dec. 7, 1957, range from $4.50 to over $21.00 weekly for full-time employees, and from 10 cents to 32½ cents per hour for all part-time employees. In December 1958, all full-time employees will receive an additional increase of $4 weekly and part-time employees will receive from 5 cents to 10 cents per hour.

The new wage rates this year for full-time female clerks range from $55 to $73 weekly; assistant cashiers $58 to $76 weekly; and cashiers $81 minimum weekly. Full-time male clerks now receive weekly rates ranging from $70 to $98.50; produce managers up to $110; assistant managers $112; and manager trainees $115.

All men will work a 45-hour 5-day week with time and one-half to be paid for all hours over 8 per day and over 40 per week. Men who were formerly employed on a workweek of 40 hours have been promoted to the 45-hour workweek, thus insuring each of the increases from $15.60 to $21.10 per week.

All part-time employees will receive rates of pay that range from $1.15 to $1.60 per hour the first year and from $1.20 to $1.70 the second year.

Other improvements gained by the union are 25 cents per hour premium after 6 p.m. for full-time people that work the late shift, improved part-time vacation and holiday pay plan, 3 weeks vacation after 10 years for full-timers, a stronger seniority provision for lay-offs and rehiring for all employees, and many other changes for better working conditions and extra benefits.

(BB

Savings Fund At National Proves Hit

Officials of the National Tea co. and First Federal Savings and Loan association of Chicago reported the new National savings transmittal service proved "successful" during its first week of operation.

The new-type service, which was put into operation March 24, enables customers at nine National stores in the Chicago area to save with First Federal at the same time they do their marketing. The Westgate National Tea in Arlington Heights is one of the stores.

The savings transmittal service makes it possible for customers at the National stores to :1) transmit money for credit accounts already in force; 2) transmit requests for withdrawals of funds from established accounts; and 3) transmit applications and funds for the opening of new savings accounts.

Harley V. McNamara, National president, said that the transmittal service has attracted considerable public attention where it is in operation.

"Few other customer services which National has originated have caught the public fancy so quickly," he said. "The speedy acceptance of the savings transmittal plan indicates that the average house wife prefers to make as many transactions as possible in one convenient spot."

Records of the First Federal after the week's operation showed that the savings transmittal activity has been about equally divided between those situated in suburban areas and those National stores located within the Chicago city limits. The majority of the transmittals were for additions to present accounts and for opening new accounts. Use of the service for withdrawal of funds was very limited. (BB

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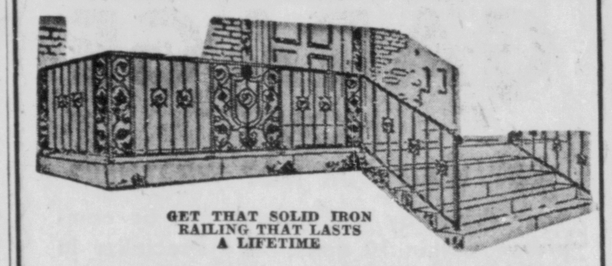
with every new account of $50.00, or deposit of $50.00 in your present account APR. 4 thru APR. 12

Palatine Savings & Loan Association

35 West Slade PALATINE

DOUGLAS Ornamental Iron Works



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MERION MIX:
Merion Blue 40%
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Red Top 15%
1 lb. covers 600 sq. ft. - - - $1.25

FANCY MIX:
Kentucky Blue 40%
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Red Top 15%
Perennial Rye 15%
1 lb. covers 300 Sq. Ft. - - - 85c
25 lb. or more 75c lb.

TURF MIX:
Kentucky Blue 20%
Red Top 10%
Creeping Red 15%.
Perennial Rye 30%
Kentucky "31" 25%
1 lb. covers 250 sq. ft. - - - 60c
25 lb. or more 55c lb.

PURE MERION BLUE:
1 lb. covers 750 sq. ft. - - - $1.65

and other kinds of Quality Seeds

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FERTILIFE — ARMOGANIC
Pulverized Cattle & Sheep Manure, 50 lb. bag $1.90
Glorion, 25 lb. reg. 3.25 NOW $1.65, while they last
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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

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GOLF VIEW ESTATES

2 to 5 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday

A SPLIT-LEVEL HOME OF COLONIAL DESIGN

2034 sq. ft. Living Area—4 Bedrooms—3 Baths—2-car Garage
With distinct features throughout. The carpeted living room with dining area is 18'8" x 26' . . . has large picture windows and crab orchard fireplace . . . Kitchen has built-in range and oven, disposal and large breakfast area.

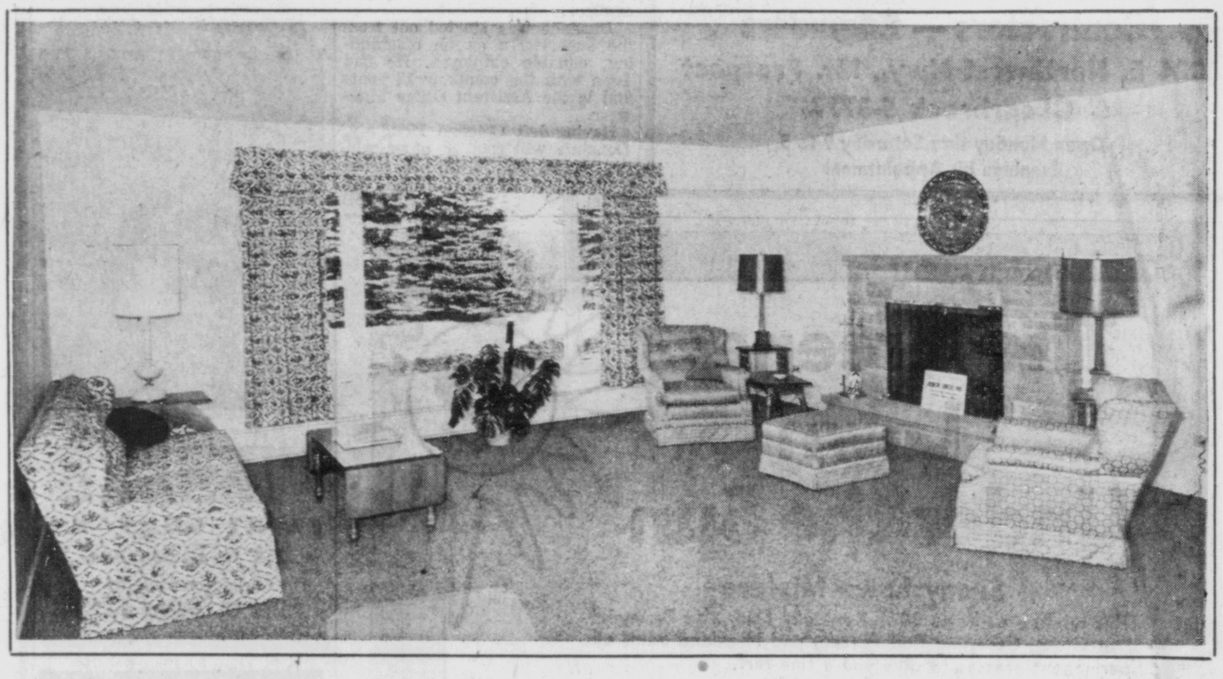
Upper level has 3 bedrooms . . . many closets and 2 baths. Lower level completely finished with bath and laundry . . . paneled family room . . . 4th bedroom or den.

This beautiful home is already SOLD but we have two other attractive homes in estate-like settings; one a 6 room ranch, the other an 8 room split-level nearing completion in GOLF VIEW ESTATES. We will be pleased to build from your plans or ours on ½ acre lots in the $35,000 and up price range.

FURNISHED MODEL HOME

708 S. EDGEWOOD LANE,
MOUNT PROSPECT, ILL.

(Edgewood Lane is 1 block east of Busse Rd., 3 blocks north of Golf Rd.)



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This is a service business designed to rent you various types of equipment which you occasionally need but do not wish to purchase. Listed below are a few of the items available for rent:

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- Power mowers
- Post hole augers
- Skil saws
- Tree saws
- Electric hammers
- Stud guns
- Car polishers
- Carpet scrubbers
- Floor polishers
- Wallpaper steamers
- Sump pumps
- Folding chairs
- Coffee urns (48-cup)
- Banquet tables
- Floor sanders
- Jig saws
- Blow torches
- Plumbing tools
- Paint sprayers
- Hedge clippers
- Sewer rods

Call Us for the Item You Need But Don't See Listed Above!

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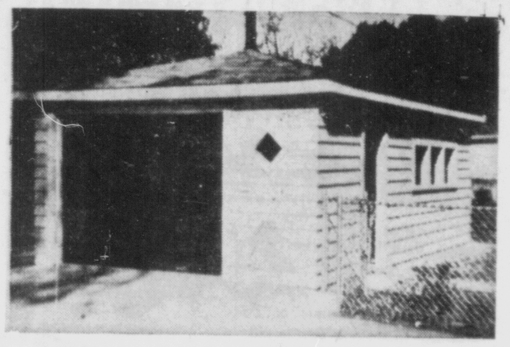

$869.00

We are distributors for the Liftron Electronic Door Operator. See them at our models.

Here are the specifications of your American Built Deluxe

- 2x8 Bottom Plates Bolted to Floor
- 2x4 Studs, 16 inch Center
- 2x4 Top Plates, Doubled
- 2x6 Rafters, Hips, Ridge and Jacks
- 2x4 Doubled at all Corners, Doors and Windows
- 2x10 Double Door Headers
- 2x6 Cross Ties (3)
- Double Sway Braces on 3 Walls
- ¾x8 S4S Sheathing
- ¾x6 or 8 All Clear Dolly Varden Siding
- 210 lb. Thick Butt Shingles
- 1—9x6'6" All Steel Door
- 3 Mill Made Push-up Windows
- 1—5 Panel Service Door

All Siding square cut and butted. Key in knob lock set on Service Door, Aluminum Corners, Aluminum Nails, 8 inch Boxed Eaves.

American Garage Builders, Inc.

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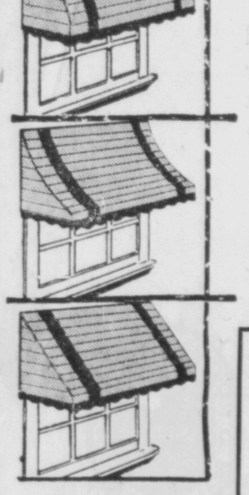
ALUMINUM AWNINGS CAN REDUCE AIR CONDITIONING COSTS 30%



SUN-CONDITION YOUR HOME

It's a fact! When your home is 100% sun shaded with Lite Vent Aluminum Awnings, you can save up to $12 a month in the summer . . . up to $3 a month in the winter . . . on your air conditioning and heating costs. Even without air conditioning your indoor temperatures can be reduced up to 15°! Those are the facts, mam, nothin' but the facts as reported by the National Air Conditioning Council after an extensive 12 month study.

The yearly savings you enjoy in your comfortable Lite Vent "sun-conditioned" home more than pays for these durable, roll-coated baked enamel finish aluminum awnings that never chip, crack or peel. Concave, convex or straight . . . which ever style you prefer Lite Vent has it in unlimited varieties of 14 decorator selected colors to harmonize with any architectural motif. Adds resale value to your home, too.

SPECIAL!

All extruded aluminum combination storm and screen door.

All hardware and jambs included

29.50

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LITE VENT SALES

1510 W. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights

Design for Living

Building — Remodeling — Improving

Polk Bros. Buys Out Rhodes, Inc.

Polk Brothers, Chicago appliance and furniture dealers, have purchased Rhodes, Inc., Arlington Heights appliance store.

Announcement of the purchase was made this week by Sol Polk, president of Polk Brothers, who said the rapid growth pattern of the northwest suburbs is a significant indication of its stability and vitality.

* * *

RHODES, INC., is located on Northwest hwy. midway between Arlington Heights and Palatine, directly across from Arlington race track.

The new Polk Brothers store will handle appliances, furniture, carpeting, cameras, high fidelity equipment, and television. In addition, it will feature a Custom Kitchen Center which will carry a complete selection of kitchen appliances, cupboards, and cabinets. Facilities will include architectural - decorator planning services in order to offer complete services for builders, architects and individual home owners, so that builders and contractors can bring in their clients for individual kitchen planning as to colors, cabinet arrangements, etc., even in homes built in units of hundreds or more.

Present store facilities in the new Polk store will be completely utilized, and an addition to the building will be constructed immediately. Projected usage of the 5-and-a-half acres of ground will possibly include a year-round Patio Shop as well as extensive free parking space.

MAX RHODES, former owner of Rhodes, Inc., will remain as an associate in an executive capacity with the new Polk center.

"We feel that there has never been a time when the retail business potential was so good, or the future so bright for energetic merchandisers," stated Polk. "In the 23 years of our business growth, Polk Brothers has always been dedicated to giving our customers the finest national brand merchandise at the lowest possible prices. Our continued expansion has been brought forth by our customers' response to this business philosophy."

Store hours will be from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily and from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday in keeping with all other Polk shopping centers.

Charges Federal Crash Program Is Unnecessary

The number of people who have exhausted state unemployment compensation benefits is not of such magnitude as to warrant a crash program by the federal government.

In fact, in Illinois the number is considerably less than it was during the recessions of 1946 and 1950.

* * *

RICHARD D. Sturtevant, executive of an Illinois food concern, made that charge in testimony he presented in behalf of the Illinois state chamber of commerce in Washington April 1.

Sturtevant, who is a member and former chairman of the Chamber's social security committee, appeared before the House Ways and Means committee which is considering bills to extend unemployment compensation to persons who have exhausted state benefits.

* * *

ALTHOUGH THE federal proposals are supposed to be temporary, Sturtevant warned that "past experience demonstrates that measures adopted as temporary continue long after the crisis for which they were ostensibly instituted has disappeared."

Sturtevant assured the committee that Illinois employers are deeply concerned over the large number of unemployed and do not want to minimize the importance of appropriate government action.

* * *

"NEVERTHELESS," he declared, "the state chamber is convinced that the exhaustion of state unemployment compensation benefits does not warrant the creation of a federal program."

He indicated that the number of persons, nationwide, who exhausted benefits in January 1958 was 147,212 compared with 106,462 who exhausted benefits in January 1957. Thus, there were only some 40,000 more persons whose benefits had terminated than during the period of high economic activity a year ago.

Sturtevant also concluded that "a significant portion of those who would be affected by the proposed legislation are secondary workers or are casually attached to the labor force."

* * *

CITING ILLINOIS statistics as evidence of this, he stated that 45.3 per cent of those who exhausted benefits during the first 2 months of this year were women and 84 per cent of those women had no dependents. Furthermore, 38.3 per cent of the men whose benefits terminated during the first 2 months also had no dependents.

Sturtevant said there is a danger that any move by Congress to inject the federal government into state jobless insurance programs might imply that legislators in all 48 states have been "ill-advised" or "failed in their responsibility" to establish adequate programs. (BB

2 Area Men Panelists On Budget

Two northwest suburban men formed 2/3 of a 3-man panel which discussed "The Budget — For Planning? — For Control?" at a meeting of the Chicago chapter of the National society for Business Budgeting April 3.

Local panelists were Leroy O. Kamin, 305 N. Drury lane, Arlington Heights, and Robert Kozel, 411 S. Lombard, Itasca.

Kamin is planning manager of the Allstate Insurance co. He was instrumental in organizing the Detroit chapter and was its president. Kamin received his education at the Central "Y" and Lewis institute in Chicago, and at Walsh institute in Detroit.

Kozel is assistant controller of Amphenol Electronics corporation. He has conducted budget seminars for the American Management association. He attended the College of St. Thomas and was graduated from the University of Minnesota.

William F. Blank, 389 S. Leslie lane, Wheeling, has been elected to membership of the Chicago Chapter of the National Society for Business Budgeting. Blank is budget supervisor for the Powers Regulator co. (BB

Recession!

Who said so?

LOANS To Pay Taxes

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LOANS To Buy a Refrigerator

LOANS To Consolidate Old Bills

LOANS To Buy Furniture

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Ask for Mr. Brennan

Local Realtors To Hear About New Mortgage Act

The Northwest Suburban board of Realtors will hold its regular monthly dinner meeting at 7 p.m. today at Rolling Green Country club, Arlington Heights.

The program will consist of a panel discussion on the latest financing covering new Mortgage Act just signed by the President as well as the Mortgage outlook in the real estate field.

Moderator for the panel will be LeRoy G. Tabbert, classified advertising manager of Chicago Daily News, and members of the panel will be Al Gundelach, manager of the northwest suburban area of Percy Wilson Mortgage co. of Des Plaines, Henry Herpel, assistant production manager of Prudential Insurance co. and Jack Langworthy, executive vice president of Uptown Savings and Loan association, Chicago. There will be a short question and answer period following. (BB

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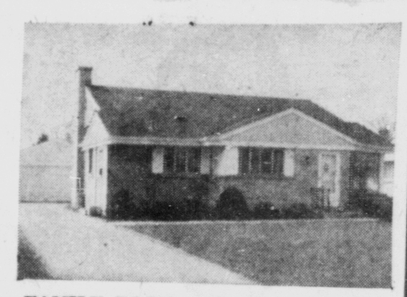
1½ BATHS **3 BEDROOMS**

Brick and Lannon stone 2 year old home with a full basement; carpeted 25' living rm. with dining "El"; kitchen with built in oven and range; gas forced air heat; 66' lot; Near schools & shopping. Offered by Transferred owner. $26,500.

3 BEDROOM RANCH **$18,000**

This is one of the best buys in the area and you will find that there is a great deal of attractive living space here plus many extras included. Modern styled 19 foot kitchen with dryer, dishwasher, deep freeze. Vanity bath; gas heat—66 foot lot.

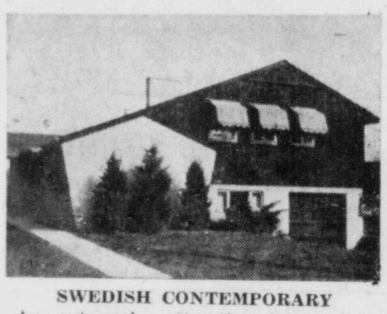


FAMILY ROOM **1¾ BATHS**

Brick & stone Bi-level with a 1½ car garage—3 bedrooms plus a 23'x13½' family room; dining "el"—carpeted liv. rm.; kitchen with eating space; gas heat; Central air conditioning; in a convenient location near school & shopping. Only $27,000.

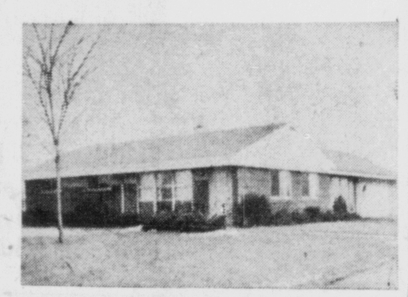
4 BEDROOMS—FAMILY ROOM

An exceptional value offering balanced living for the family and conveniently located for public and parochial schools and a beautiful recreation park. Separate dining room; 2½ baths; carpeted liv. room with fireplace. Full basement. Home vacant — immediate possn. $37,900.



SWEDISH CONTEMPORARY

An extremely attractive home with many outstanding features. 26' liv. rm.; Beautiful kitchen 12'x22'; 3 Bedrooms; Recrn. rm. with Oak Plank and driftwood finish; 1½ baths; gas perimeter heat; raised hearth Swedish fireplace; Lot is beautifully landscaped with 9 trees. $34,900.

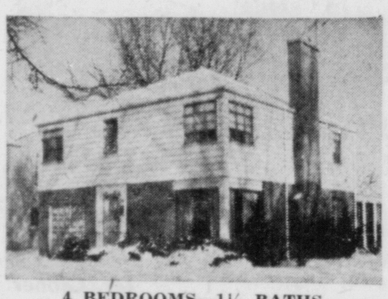


NEAR MT. PROSPECT COUN. CLUB

Read this if you want a real value in a lovely home. Custom built 3 bedroom Ranch—20 foot carpeted living room—large bright tiled kitchen, 14'x 24' jalousied and panel breezeway—2 car att. gar. Lovely landscaped ½ acre lot. This you must see. Only $22,500.

LANNON STONE AND FRAME

Truly an outstanding home with top quality features throughout. 26' living room; 3 bedrooms; crab orchard stone fireplace; thermopane picture windows; birch and formica kitch.; gas forced air heat; full basement, 8'x13' breezeway; att. gar. $24,500.



4 BEDROOMS—1½ BATHS

You will readily agree that this home represents one of the best buys available in the Chicago Suburban Area and it gives you all you want for pleasant, happy living. Screened porch, fireplace in liv. rm. The excellent financing available further substantiates the value here. In Parklike Scarsdale. $28,800.

COZY RANCH **LARGE LOT**

This home is in very nice condition. Exterior recently painted — Carpeting in living room and hall—kitchen 12'x 14'; 2 bedrooms; Nicely landscaped with trees and shrubs; gas forced air GE furnace; flagstone patio. $14,400.

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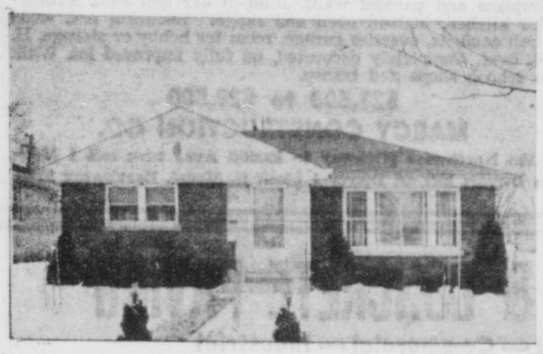

3 bdrm. ranch, full bsmt., garage $23,500

2 bdrms., full bsmt., low taxes $14,500

3 bdrm. ranch with din. "L", att. gar. $14,000

Cor. lot, 3 bdrm., full bsmt., 2 car gar. $17,000

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Judicial Reform Goes to Voters

In November, Illinois voters will receive an extra ballot when they take part in the general election. This ballot wil ask whether the judicial article of the Illinois Constitution should be changed in line with a proposal adopted by the last session of the Illinois General assembly.

The present judicial article, or law establishing the courts in Illinois, has stood virtually unchanged for 110 years. The judicial system established by that law is somewhat complex. Persons seeking justice in the courts frequently spent more time and money in finding the "right" court than they do in trying the merits of their case.

Presently Illinois has 10 separate and distinct types of trial courts. Under the proposed change the circuit court would be the only trial court. Other trial courts now in existence would be consolidated as branches of the circuit court. Under the proposal all judges would be one of the following: (1) circuit judge (2) associate judge or (3) magistrate. All woud be officers of the circuit court.

This proposed amendment of the judicial article would simplify court organization and promote efficient operation. The amendment would also speed up trial of cases. In some courts, cases cannot be heard until three or four years after they are filed. A popular feature of the amendment is the reduction in the cost of court action that will undoubtedly result. Since this is an amendment to the state constitution, to become law it must be approved by either (1 a mabe approved by either (1) a majority of the voters in the November election or (2) two-thirds of those voting on the proposed change.

Security Report Due April 15

April 15 is the deadline for social security annual reports according to Julius Berman, northwest district manager of the social security administration. If a person entitled to social security benefits for any month of 1957 earned more than $1,200 last year, the law requires that he submit an annual report.

Failure to file this report by April 15 may result in suspension of benefits and a loss of some future benefits. Berman emphasized that earnings from work of any kind, whether covered by social security or not, must be included in the annual report. Certain types of income, however, are not considered earnings. Income from investments, savings, pensions, and rentals are examples. Further information can be obtained at any social security office.

A person receiving social security benefits can earn $1,200 a year and still receive all of his monthly checks. If his earnings exceed $1,200 he will generally not be entitled to one check for each $80 or fraction of $80 over the $1,200. A worker can receive a social security check beginning with the month he reaches age 72 no matter how much he is earning. Those who were 72 or older during all months of 1957 are not required to submit an annual report.

A booklet entitled "How Earnings Affect Social Security Benefit Payments" can be obtained without charge from the office at 4255 North Milwaukee ave., Chicago 41, Illinois (BB

Area Woman Picked Queen Of Laundry

Mrs. Thomas Boyle, 1042 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights, has been named Mrs. Home Laundry Queen for 1958, an annual award of Metal Products Manufacturing, an appliance trade publication.

Mrs. Boyle and her husband just became parents of a son, Kevin Regis Boyle. Mrs. Boyle entered the contest when she was secretary with the Norge Division, Borg-Warner corp., in the Merchandise Mart. Boyle is district sales representative for American District Telegraph Company.

The magazine commented: "The first son, Kevin Regis Boyle, was most considerate in timing his arrival early enough to permit the photographer to register the son's approval of the new Queen." (BB

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ARIENS JET ROTARY TILLER

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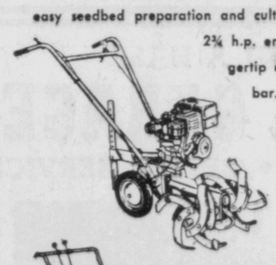
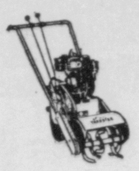
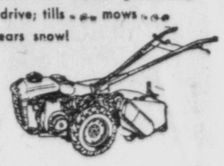
Ariens new JET is the easiest handling low-cost tiller made! S-L-O-W, steady tilling speed; 8" to 20" tillage width for quick, easy seedbed preparation and cultivating. Briggs and Stratton 2¾ h.p. engine; "Lo-Tone" muffler; fingertip controls; free swinging depth bar. For Just Easy Tilling ... try the Ariens JET that's engineered for better performance, long, trouble-free service — and priced to save you money!



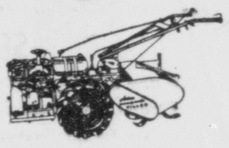


MORE MODELS! MORE VERSATILITY! MORE VALUE ... IN THE ARIENS TILLER LINE!

Ariens YARDSTER — for home gardeners. 2-speed wheel drive; tills ... mows ... sprays ... clears snow!



Ariens MULTIMATIC — for professional gardeners. 16" tiller with reversible handle for 2-speed, 2-direction use with front or rear-mounted Insta-Hitch attachments.



Ariens TRANS-A-MATIC — for heavy duty tilling. Non-slip differential ends wheel slippage. 20" or 28" tillage.

Ask for a free demonstration
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Spring Home Festival Edition April 17

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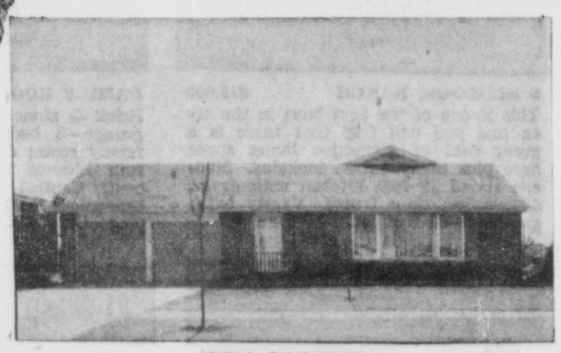
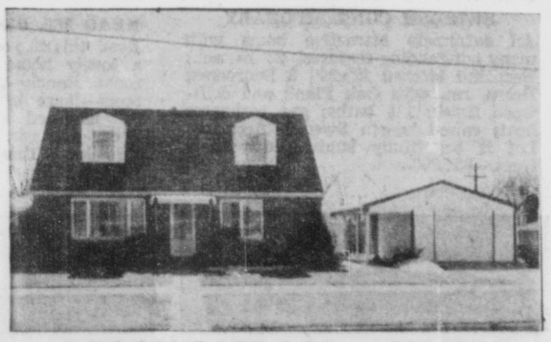


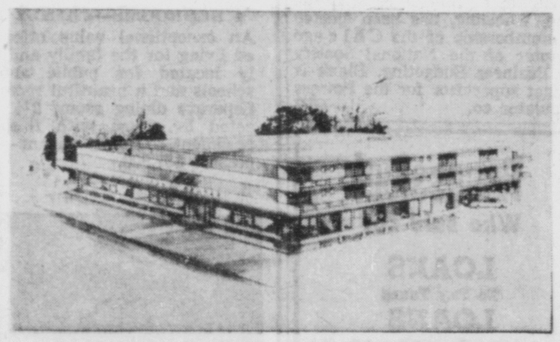
SPACIOUS!
Split-level, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Separate dining room. Large kitchen with dishwasher, disposal. Family room has stone fireplace. Gas heat. Mid 30's. *Mr. Culver*

SCARSDALE — $33,500
Spacious 3 bedroom Colonial, living room 16x21 with raised hearth fireplace, paneled fireplace wall; separate din. rm., family kit. *Mrs. Maitland*

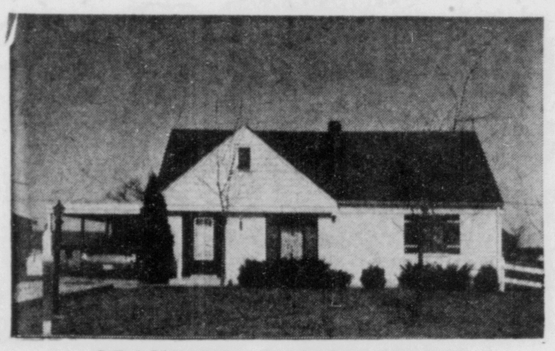
HAPPIER LIVING HERE
This fine home is ideal for the growing family. Its 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and large lot give real space and convenience. $19,250. *Mr. Goetz*



7 ROOM CAPE COD — $23,500
Liv. rm., Din. rm., bedrm., kitchen and full bath 1st floor. 2 bedrms. sitting room, full bath 2nd floor. Full basement, gas heat, 1½ car garage. *Mr. Cloher*



ARLINGTON HTS. SOUTH STATE RD.
New modern air-conditioned Medical Bldg. Inviting lease inquiries all Professions. Central Waiting room, X-ray lab., pharmacy. Large or small offices. *Mr. Whitney*



BEAUTIFUL RANCH HOME
3 bedroom large kitchen with breakfast area, full basement, close to shopping. One year old, very neat and clean. Ideal for family living. $22,500. *Mr. Bondy*

Do You Want To Sell Your Property? Then Consider Our 16 Branch Offices, Which Give You The Widest Possible Coverage ... 103 Years Of Successful Sales Experience ... Over $36,000,000 Sold In 1957 Is Proof Of Our Sales Effectiveness. Free Market Appraisal ... Ask About Our Trade-In Plan. Trade Your Home Or Vacant Property For A Brand New Income Property.

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New Greyvan Agent In Northwest Area

Greyvan Lines, Inc., national long distance mover of household goods has announced the appointment of Piepenbrink Delivery Service, 311 Foundry rd., Mt. Prospect, as its agency in the Arlington Heights-Mt. Prospect area.

Greyvan Lines with its general offices in Chicago is a division of the Greyhound corporation, and was one of the pioneers in the moving industry. Many of the standard operating techniques and equipment used today by movers had their beginning with the Greyvan organization.

* * *

GREYVAN maintains 48 company offices in the major cities in the 38 state territory it serves. In addition many local agents represent Greyvan in other communities offering their customers a complete service including packing, crating, storage, local and long distance moving.

As a service to industry and the many people moved each year by their companies, Greyvan is engaged in a "continuing research in the Human Side of Moving." This program is designed to help industry solve many of the perplexing problems with which it is confronted when relocating their employees.

In addition to the basic research material which is available to industry, several booklets titled "So Your Company Wants to Move You"; "New Home in a New City . . . Find it the Easy Way," "Becoming Established in the New Community," and "Adjusting to the New School" are available to the individual being moved.

PIEPENBRINK HAS been in the cartage and parcel delivery service for the past seven years and is now branching into the moving industry. He recently completed hearings with the Illinois Commerce Commission and was granted authority within a 50-mile area.

As an agent with Greyvan Lines, he is able to provide further service to move between points within the United States and to points in the United States to and from places in Canada and Mexico.

Piepenbrink is planning on having storage and packing facilities located at 311 Foundry rd., Mt. Prospect, and will act as receiving agent for local merchants not having sufficient storage space.

Itasca Man Named Club President

HARRY BURRELL

Harry Burrell, 725 Greenview rd., Itasca, has been elected president of the Advertising Agency Production Men's club of Chicago for the next 2 year term starting June 1.

Burrell has been production manager of McCann-Erickson Advertising agency since 1951. He is a member of the Itasca Lions club and was active as a Boy Scout committeeman.

He is a deacon for the First Presbyterian church of Itasca. Burrell and his wife, Dorothy, are the parents of 3 children. (BB

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- Fiber glass Awnings

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Air Travel Convenience O'Hare's Aero-Gangplank

A revolutionary method of boarding and deplaning airline passengers was shown for the first time March 28 by United Air Lines at O'Hare Field.

The company introduced its "Aero-Gangplank," a device designed to allow passengers to travel between terminal and aircraft without being exposed to inclement weather. According to S. V. Hall, assistant vice president-facilities, the installation is the first of its kind in the country.

* * *

THE GANGPLANK is a covered 3-section elevated ramp attached to the side of the terminal building at second floor level 12½ feet above the ground. The gangplank, designed by Lockheed Air Terminal, inc., of Burbank, Cal., telescopes out to the door of a parked aircraft.

The device can be placed in position, ready to board or deplane passengers, within 90 seconds.

The gangplank will also allow ground crews and baggage handlers to speed up activities, since all passengers will walk some 12 feet above the ground, relieving ground congestion.

TWO supports, one fixed and one mobile, absorb the gangplank's weight as well as the weight of passengers using the ramp. The terminal end remains fixed at the level of the passenger concourse, while the mobile support is mounted on a power-driven, rubber-tired dolly containing hydraulic cylinders which adjust the height to plane aisle level.

A pivoting mechanism allows the device to swing an arc of 120 degrees thus assuring a perfect "fit" against the aircraft fuselage.

The equipment's steel structure is covered with an aluminum outer "skin" with fiber glass sheeting applied between the layers for soundproofing and thermal protection.

The gangplank's 5-feet-wide-by-7-feet-2-inch high interior features a continuing line of fluorescent lighting and large windows spaced along the entire length. The floor is covered with skid-proof paint. (BB

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35 West Slade PALATINE

Implement Firm Has New Name

Beer Motors Massey-Harris - Ferguson dealer in Des Plaines announced today he has received notice that shareholders had sanctioned a by-law changing the name of the company to Massey-Ferguson.

"The new name will be helpful to the sales organization" said Beer "as it closely relates to 2 outstanding products of the company, the self-propelled combine and the Ferguson System tractor, both world-famous."

Recently the company introduced a new brand name, a new trade mark, a new combine and a new tractor. All company products are in 2 standard colors, red and grey and the striking new triple-triangle trademark incorporating the letters "MF" now identifies the company's products throughout the world. (BB

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Why just *wish* for a new bathroom when so many of your friends and neighbors are already enjoying theirs? Come in and let us show you how easily you, too, can afford one.

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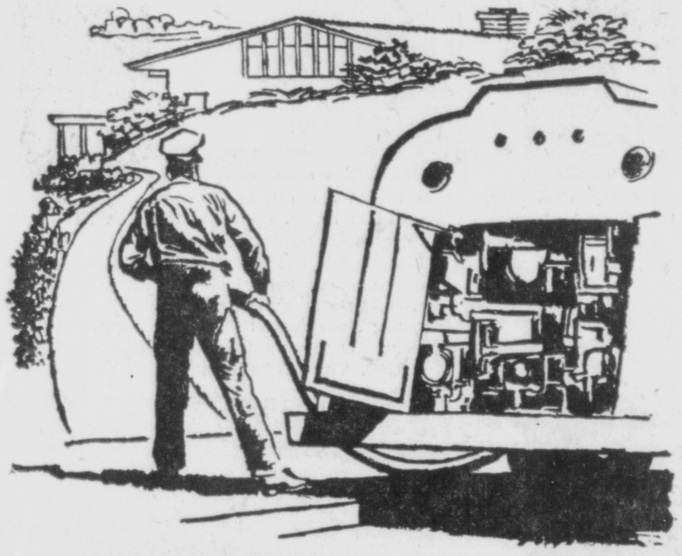

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In Million Club

Two northwest suburban men are among about only 1 per cent of life insurance agents who succeed in selling a million dollars worth of life insurance in a single year.

Qualifying are Richard C. Frasier, 77 E. Fairfax, Palatine, and Gerald F. Griffin, 422 S. Dryden, Arlington Heights.

Frasier is a representative for the Great-West Life assurance co. of Chicago and Griffin is a representative for Mutual Benefit Life Insurance co. in Elgin.

Frasier became a Chartered Life Underwriter in 1940 and has been a National Quality Award winner since its inception. He has served as a director of the Chicago Life Underwriters association, is a past director of the Chicago chapter, past chairman of the Illinois Round Table, and past president of the Chicago Life Agency Supervisor's club. Frasier is currently secretary of the Chicago Life Insurance and Trust council.

The Million Dollar Round Table, which is affiliated with the National Association of Life Underwriters, is an international organization whose members have sold a million dollars or more of life insurance in the previous calendar year or are life members through having sold a million a year for 3 consecutive years. (BB

Stamp Book Pile Burned In Chicago

The largest "book burning" west of the Iron Curtain was touched off in Chicago last Thursday.

A half-million books of S and H Green stamps went up in flames as Sperry and Hutchinson co. conducted its annual audit and destruction of cancelled stamp books at its Chicago distribution center, 4242 W. 42nd place.

S and H officials estimated the fire, ignited with 250 gallons of fuel oil, burned 36 hours. Three trailers were necessary to haul the stamp books to the site selected for the fire.

Norman Robson, distribution center manager, said all books burned were redeemed by mail order customers, including many from the northwest suburbs who received the stamps at their National Tea stores.

To handle the volume created by purchasers at the more than 200 Chicago area National Tea co. stores, S and H maintains the 42nd place distribution center which is 2¼ blocks long and 300 feet wide.

Eight traffic cars can be handled simultaneously at the loading docks, and 4 additional cars can be moved directly into the huge building for shipping operations. (BB

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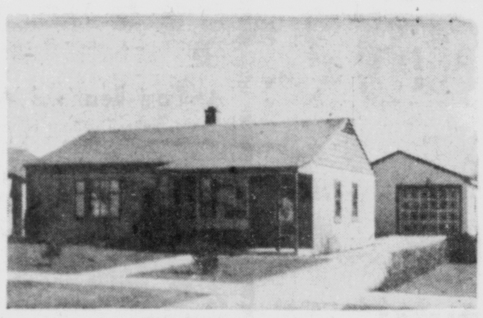
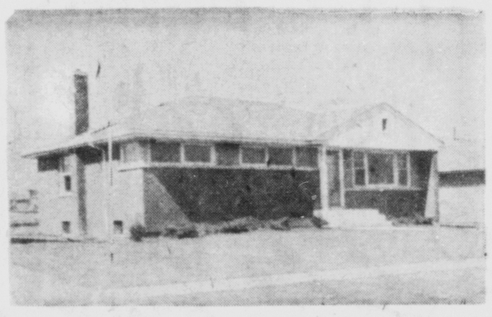


$15,500—Brick Ranch Home, 6½ years old
This well-kept home has ceramic tiled kitchen; comb. living-dining room; 2 large bedrooms. Spacious utility room can be used as dining room. 2-car garage. Extra large, nicely landscaped lot near St. James parish. This comfortable home has gas forced air heat.



$23,500—4-Bedroom Ranch with 1½ Baths
This quality brick home has birch cabinet kitchen with spacious dining area, and there's lots of closet space. Full basement, gas forced air heat. Conveniently located for schools and shopping. Transferred owner has reduced price $1,000 and will consider any reasonable offer. F.H.A. 4½% mortgage of over $16,000 can be assumed.

$19,900—Brick Cape Cod, Choice Location
A Trude built home, conveniently located for either public or parochial schools on south side. Carpeted living and dining rooms. 2 twin size bedrooms; tiled bath. Cabinet kitchen with spacious breakfast area. Full basement, gas heat. 2½-car garage. The dining room can be used as another bedroom.

$26,900—4-Yr.-Old Ranch with 3 Bedrooms
Lovely ranch home with spacious carpeted living room, natural wood-burning fireplace. 10.3 x 16 ft. cabinet kitchen with separate dining area. Ceramic tiled bath; 3 bedrooms with large closets. Gas forced air heat; 2-car attached garage. Combination storms and screens, drapes and awnings are included in price.

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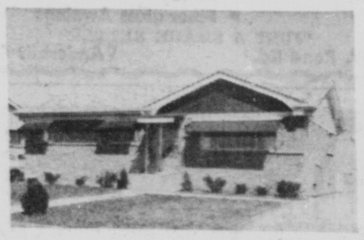
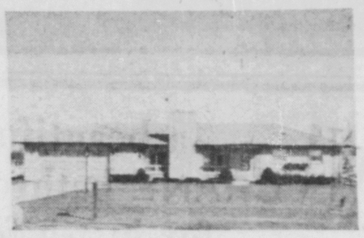


TRANSFERRED OWNER MUST SELL attractive 1½ year old brick ranch. 3 nice bedrooms, living room and dining "L", tile bath has vanity. Full basement. Included are alum. storms and screens, washer and dryer. G. I. balance of $13,750 can be assumed. Price $21,950.



CUSTOM BUILT 3 BEDROOM 1½ BATH RANCH. Just a few features of this beautiful home are a 12x20 Family room, PLUS terrific recreation room, heated for year round living. Large carpeted living room has fireplace. Many, many extras are included in the selling price of $38,500.

H. R. Wiggins

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Tax Rules for Casualty, Theft Losses Outlined

H. Alan Long, director of the internal revenue service for the Chicago area today explained the rules for deducting casualty and theft losses on individual income tax returns for 1957.

If taxpayers itemize deductions on page 2 of Form 1040, they can deduct losses of personal property resulting from a fire, storm, flood, automobile accident, hurricane, or other similar event. They can also deduct losses of money or other personal property due to theft in the year of discovery, but may not deduct losses due to losing or mislaying articles.

* * *

A DEDUCTIBLE casualty loss can result from complete or partial destruction of property but generally speaking, must result from an identifiable event of a sudden, unexpected, or unusual nature.

Damage to a car resulting from a collision or accident can be deducted only if not due to willful negligence or willful act. Persons cannot deduct amounts paid for damage to the owner of another car with which he may have collided.

On personal, nonbusiness property, the amount of loss to be deducted is the difference between the value of the property just before the casualty and the value just after. The deductible loss can be no more than the cost of the property and must be reduced by any insurance or other compensation received. Taxpayers may not deduct the cost of repairing, replacing or cleaning up after the casualty.

However, if the repairs do no more than restore the property to its condition immediately before the casualty, and do not add to its value, utility, or useful life, such repair costs may be used as a measure of the decrease in value.

* * *

TAXPAYERS should attach a statement to their return giving the details on any deduction taken for casualty or theft loss.

Some of the loss items which cannot be claimed as deductions are:

Personal injury to yourself or another person. Accidental loss of cash or other personal property, damage due to rust or gradual erosion, animals or plants damaged or destroyed by disease, and property lost in storage or in transit.

Long advised taxpayers who have questions regarding deductions for casualty or theft losses or any other matter on their Federal income tax return for 1957 to telephone or visit the local office of the Internal Revenue Service. The local office may be reached by telephone on Monday through Friday. The address of the local office is U. S. Post Office Bldg., Des Plaines. (BB

With Uncle Sam

CAP Offers Scholarship To Aviation Workshop

Major John Benge Jr., commander of the Maine Township squadron of the Civil Air Patrol announces that his squadron is offering a full scholarship to the Great Lakes Regional Aviation Workshop.

The workshop will be held at Miami university, Oxford, Ohio, June 23 to July 25, and 6 semester hours credit may be earned by graduate of undergraduate participants.

The course of study will include the importance, uses and influences of aviation on national and world affairs; theory of flight, navigation, weather, safety requirements, use of communications and the integration of all these elements into air age education in any course.

The scholarship being offered includes tuition and board and room for the period.

Major Benge invites all elementary and secondary school teachers, supervisors, administrators or graduate or advanced undergraduate students of the area who would be interested in participating in the workshop to write a letter of application to Capt. W. B. Rogers, 314 N. Russell ave., Mt. Prospect. (WUS

Commissioned In National Guard Unit

Robert E. Schaffer, 25, has recently been commissioned a second lieutenant, it was announced for First Lt. Richard J. Stastny, commanding officer of heavy mortar company, Illinois Army National Guard.

Lt. Schaffer who resides with his wife and daughter at 3 S. Dunton st., Arlington Heights is a graduate of Arlington high school.

He has been a member of the Army National Guard since 1949 and has served with heavy mortar company, 129th Infantry, located in Waukegan, for more than 3 years as a platoon serhan 3 years as a platoon sergeant.

In an appropriate ceremony before entire unit Lt. Schaffer was presented with his gold bars and was assigned as heavy mortar platoon leader. (WUS

At Fort Leonard Wood

Three northwest suburban men recently completed 8 weeks of basic combat training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Completing training were Pvt. David F. Kessler, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kessler, 2N611 Lincoln, Addison; Pvt. Richard Szymonik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Szymonik, Route 1, Bensenville; and Pvt. Donald P. Vogeler, whose wife, Irene, lives at 1437 S. Plum Grove rd., Palatine. Pvt. Vogeler's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George H. Vogeler, E. Kirchoff rd., Palatine. (WUS

At Fort Leonard Wood

Two north DuPage county men recently completed 8 weeks of basic combat training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., under the Reserve Forces Act program.

Completing training were Pvt. Albert E. Heuer, son of Mrs. Myrtle Heuer, 327 Grove ave., Bensenville, and Pvt. Robert A. LaFata, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony LaFata, 461 Itasca st., Wood Dale.

Heuer attended Bensenville high school and was formerly employed by the Reliant Sheet Metal co. of Addison. LaFata is a 1956 graduate of Fenton high school. (WUS

At San Diego

Daniel J. Schock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Schock of 9 N. Wille st., Mt. Prospect, scheduled to complete recruit training April 3 at the Marine corps recruit depot, San Diego, Cal.

The 11-week course includes instruction in all basic military subjects and the firing of all basic infantry weapons.

Upon completion of training new Marines are assigned to a unit for further infantry training, or to one of the many Marine corps schools. (WUS

At Fort Lewis

SFC Charles W. Taff and fellow Fourth Infantry Division soldiers are training for Exercise "Indian River," a giant maneuver to be held near Yakima, Wash., in May.

"Indian River" will be a 16,000-man "war" fought over the 270,000 acres of Cascade foothills at the Yakima training center from May 6 to 20.

SFC Taff, son of William Taff, Medinah is assigned as a chief of section. (WUS

At Great Lakes

Thomas J. Sande, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sande, 1536 S. Belmont, Arlington Heights, who enlisted in the Navy March 24 will be released from active duty in the Navy one day before his 21st birthday because of a minority enlistment.

Prior to his enlistment he was a student at the Arlington high school.

Sande will undergo recruit training at Great Lakes naval training center where his parents will be able to visit him on weekends after his first 4 weeks of training. Upon completion of his training period he will be granted 14 days leave prior to reporting for duty at his next ship, station or school. (WUS

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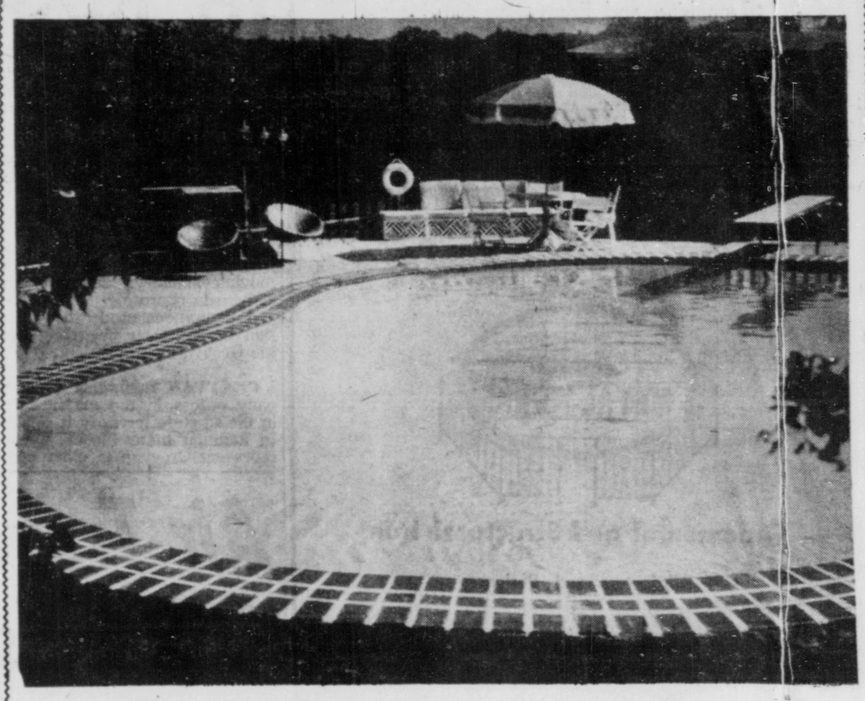

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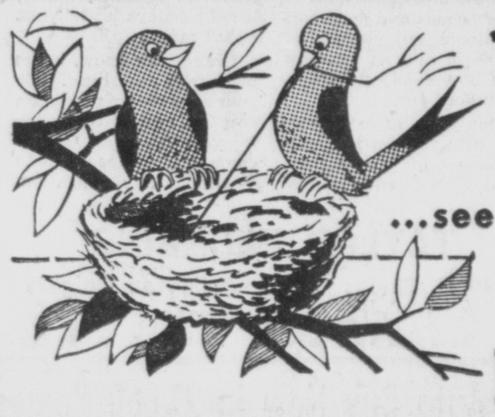

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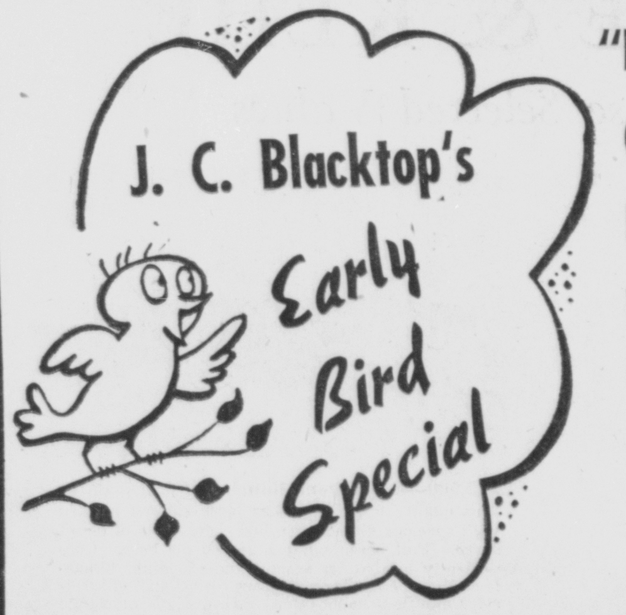

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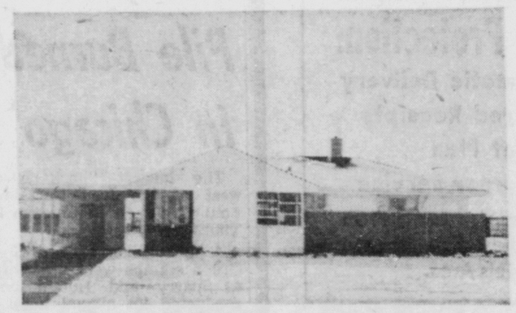
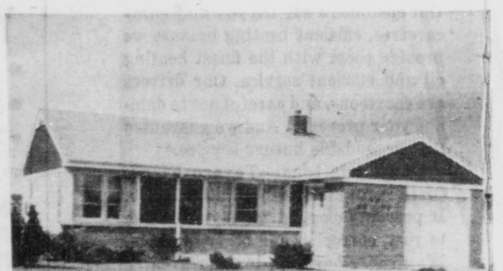
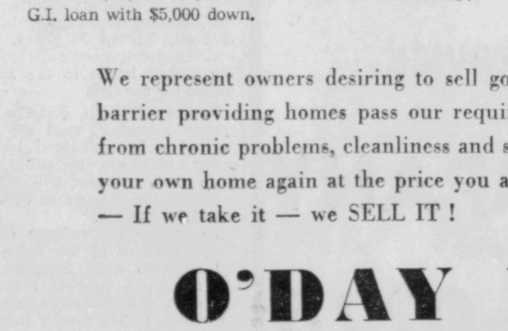


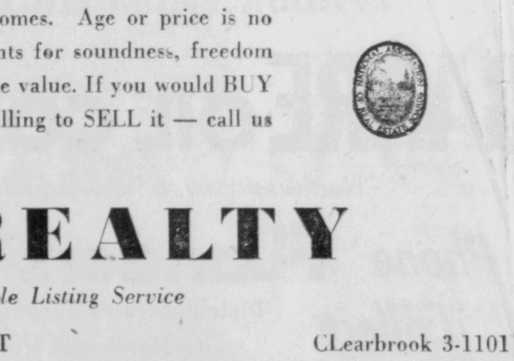
(1) Located in the heart of the Country Club section. Among other fine homes on beautifully landscaped 60-ft. lot. Huge living room with lannon stone fireplace, large kitchen, separate dining room and ceramic bath. $31,500.



(2) A big (1600 ft.) luxurious ranch. Impressively styled in lannon stone and face brick, it has everything the discerning buyer wants. Top location near Lions School and the pool. Three bedrooms, ceramic double vanity bath, built-in kitchen, massive living room, slate foyer, extra large dining room, floor-to-ceiling stone fireplace, screened porch and full basement. Owner wants offer against listed price of $29,900. This can be the buy of the year!



(3) Must see to appreciate! Authentic American Colonial in picturesque setting on finest south side of Mount Prospect. In beautiful condition—excellent construction. Large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, 3 large size bedrooms, 1½ baths, oil heat, dry basement. Lot 75 x 135. One block from St. Raymond's. A steal at $27,500.



(4) If you have a flair for the exotic you will fall in love with this home. Truly an outstanding contemporary. Three large bedrooms, wood paneled den, separate dining space and attached garage. $23,000.

(5) Three-bedroom face brick ranch. Vanity bath, 18-ft. kitchen with washer, dryer, freezer and dishwasher. $19,900. $2,300 down F.H.A. or assume 4½% G.I. loan with $5,000 down.

(6) Another prize. Conveniently located on Mount Prospect's west side, it has 3 bedrooms, huge kitchen, lovely living room and screened porch. $19,900. $2,300 down — 25 year F. H. A.

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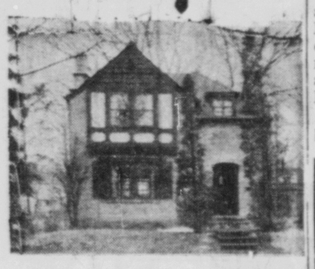

SCARSDALE HOME—Charming English Tudor in a stately neighborhood, new wall to wall carpeting in living and dining rooms, modernized kitchen, basement, brick garage . . . real buy. $19,750.

THE FEATURES in this unique 7½ Rm. Bi-Level will amaze you. 4 Bedrms. plus 2 full baths. Built-in oven & range, good eating area in kitchen. 27' living ful Pecky Cypress paneled rm., many closets. Beautifamily room. On 135x145' lot. Ideal for large or growing family. Only $24,900.

BRAND NEW 3 Bedrm. Brick Ranch on large 87' lot, has full bsmt., with tiled floor. Att. 2 car gar., cement drive. Kitchen has built-in oven & range. Cer. tile & good eating space. Sep. dining room. 1½ cer. baths. Priced at $31,900.

ALMOST TOO NEW to be true. Brick and frame bilevel, 4 bedrms., 1½ tile baths, family room, built-in oven and range, dishwasher, disposal, wall to wall carpeting, plus an oversize 2 car garage.

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At Illinois Wesleyan

Ellen Veden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Veden, 415 S. Emerson, Mt. Prospect, was recently initiated into Alpha Gamma Delta, national social sorority at Illinois Wesleyan university, Bloomington.

She is a junior, majoring in home economics. (CC

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

TWO ARLINGTON HEIGHTS girls were among prospective students who visited Lake Forest college campus March 22 during annual college days tours, including sorority and fraternity open houses, faculty receptions and play performances. In front row are (letf to right) Marian Kuhlmann of Midlothian; Kristin Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace S. Miller, 639 S. Lincoln ave., Arlington Heights; and Sharon Rae Bostian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bostian, 530 S. Dunton ave., Arlington Heights.

3 Area Students On Honor Roll

Art Clausing of 306 S. Elmwood st., Palatine, Corrine Anstedt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Anstedt, 330 Hiawatha trail, and Robert Schoenbeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schoenbeck, 307 Dale st., both of Mt. Prospect, were 3 of 154 students out of the 2,360 on-campus fall semester enrollment honored March 20 for high grade point averages earned during the fall semester of the 1957-58 academic year at Valparaiso university.

Dr. Allen E. Tuttle, dean of the faculty at Valparaiso university, was featured speaker at the convocation held in the gymnasium.

For class honors a student must have an average of 2.5 points in 3.0 system.

The 2.5 standard came into effect just last fall, replacing the prior system which accorded honors to freshman, sophomore, junior and senior scholars for 2.0, 2.3, 2.4, and 2.5 averages, respectively. Honors certificates are being awarded for the first time under the new system.

Clausing is a senior in the College of Engineering. He received a 2.89 average. Miss Anstedt is a senior in the college of Arts and Science and is majoring in elementary education. She received a 2.63 average. Miss Schoenbeck is a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences and is majoring in sociology. She received a 2.50 average. (CC

At Monmouth

Maurice Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Murray, Box 201, Palatine, was honored at Monmouth college's semi-annual observance of scholarship day.

He was named to the high honor roll for attaining a 4.0 perfect scholastic average for the first semester this year.

Arlene Dresman, daughter of Mrs. Grace Dresmal, 1106 W. Wing, Arlington Heights, was named to the honor roll, attaining a 3.6 scholastic average.

Speaker at the Scholarship day observance was Dr. Irene Diggs, one of Monmouth's most distinguished native daughters. Known as one of the nation's foremost negro educators, Dr. Diggs is a professor of sociology and anthropology at Morgan State college, Baltimore. (CC

At Wisconsin

Kay Besic, Bensenville, is among the 50 University of Wisconsin students who are members of the choir of the Calvary Lutheran chapel and student center at the university which is making its annual Lenten services tour to communities in 3 states during the current 2-week pre-Easter period.

During its tour the choir is presenting, in a setting of sermon and music, "The Seven Last Words of Christ from the Cross." The tour will include presentations in the Parthenon theatre, Hammond, Ind April 4; and to Ascension Lutheran church at Riverside, Ill., April 4. (CC

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Campus Capers

At Miami

GAIL STREICH

Gail Streich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Streich, 400 N. Wille, Mt. Prospect, has pledged Delta Delta Delta national sorority at the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla.

Miss Streich, a freshman at the university, is a graduate of Arlington high school. (CC

At Purdue

Douglas Morrissey, a senior at Purdue university majoring in air transportation, has been pledged by the air transportation honorary fraternity, Sigma Alpha Tau.

An Arlington high school graduate, he has been a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity since his freshman year.

Both Doug and his wife, Kathy, are on the Purdue campus. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Morrissey, 310 N. Brighton pl., Arlington Heights. (CC

At Monmouth

Gwen Wallgren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Wallgren, 212 Sunset ave., Palatine, has recently been chosen co-art editor of the "Piper" magazine on the Monmouth college campus.

"The Piper" is a new creative writing magazine on the campus.

She has also recently been installed as a member of the YWCA cabinet on campus. She is co-chairman of the publicity committee. (CC

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ALL ALUMINUM EXTRUDED COMBINATION STORM DOOR
$29.50
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At Indiana

Judith Clabaugh, 510 Beverley, Arlington Heights, has been pledged to Enomene, honorary for outstanding sophomore women, at Indiana University.

Enomene members are chosen for high scholarship, leadership, and participation in campus activities.

Announcement of new pledges to Enomene and other honorary women's organizations as well as election of officers of the Association of Women Students, YWCA, and the Women's Recreation Association, was at the recent mass meeting of all women students in the I U auditorium. (CC

At Illinois

For sustained excellence in scholarship during junior and senior years in the University of Illinois, Sherry Joanne Rossiter, 809 N. Patton ave., Arlington Heights, has been named for award of university honors at annual honors day ceremonies May 2.

This highest scholastic honor of the university was won by 73 seniors. Lesser honors will go to some 1,500 students.

Names of the outstanding seniors are cast in a bronze tablet which is permanently installed in the University Library alongside those listing top scholars of past years. The "bronze tablet seniors" also are accorded special recognition at commencement ceremonies. (CC

Male Seahorse

The male seahorse carries the eggs of its young and supplies them with oxygen through his blood stream.

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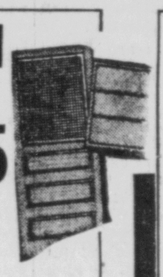

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Made of clear lumber, each step steel wire reinforced. Handy pail shelf and brace.

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Made of clear fir side rails, heavy hickory rungs. Sturdy steel guides. Fully guaranteed.

16 Ft.	24 Ft.	32 Ft.
Reg. 11.50 SALE **8.95**	Reg. 22.50 SALE **19.98**	Reg. 31.95 SALE **28.50**

20 Ft. .....$14.95 36 Ft. $31.50
40 Ft. $35.95

16-INCH SPREADER

With 25-lb. capacity hopper. Steel wheels and oversized tires, adjustable tires, adjustable shutter. $7.95 regularly.
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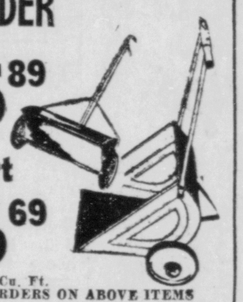

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Huge, 4 cu. ft. capacity. Heavy gauge steel, 11" wheels. Reg. 8.95.
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2¾ Cu. Ft.
SORRY, NO C.O.D. OR PHONE ORDERS ON ABOVE ITEMS

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Free book on manual of carpentry contains easy to read instructions on proper use of hand tools — charts on how to figure lumber — instructions on rafters, gables, roof pitches — blueprint instructions — architectural abbreviations and symbols — plus many other useful bits of knowledge. A must for every workshop.

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PLASTERBOARD

Reg. 1.46, 4x8 ft., ¼-in. thick. **1.39** EACH

Ideal for covering old, cracked walls, ceilings. New walls, too!

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Reg. 2.00, 4x8 ft., ⅜-inch PLASTERBOARD	1.69
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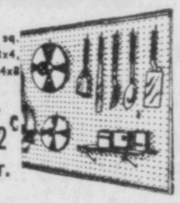
MASONITE HARDBOARD

PEGBOARD



Reg. 19c sq. ft. 2x4, 3x4, 4x4 and 4x8 ft. sizes. **12½c** SQ. FT.

Put walls to work with these handsome, useful storage panels.

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4x8 ft., ⅛-in. Standard MASONITE, Reg. 3.20	2.59
4x8 ft., ¼-in. Standard MASONITE, Reg. 5.95	4.95
4x8 ft., ⅛-in. Tempered MASONITE, Reg. 4.15	3.79
4x8 ft., ¼-in. Tempered MASONITE, Reg. 6.75	6.29

HOBBY WOOD

Shelving Grade

1x4 -- 4'	30c
1x4 -- 6'	45c
1x4 -- 8'	60c
1x6 -- 4'	45c
1x6 -- 6'	65c
1x6 -- 8'	90c
1x8 -- 4'	60c
1x8 -- 6'	90c
1x8 -- 8'	1.20
1x10 -- 4'	75c
1x10 -- 6'	1.10
1x10 -- 8'	1.50
1x12 -- 4'	90c
1x12 -- 6'	1.35
1x12 -- 8'	1.80

INSULATION VALUES!

ROCK WOOL BATTS

23x96-in., 80-ft. per bdl. Reg. 4½c sq. ft. **5½c** SQ. FT.

Stop heat loss which sends bills soaring. Paper wrapped, flanged.

ZONOLITE. 18 sq. ft. bag Reg. 1.90 ..... **1.59** ea.

LOOSE ROCKWOOL
Pour in. Reg. 1.75 ..... **1.39** EA.

FIBREGLASS Reflective ..... **5.95** 100 sq. ft.

BALSAM WOOL. 1-in. thick, 16-, 20-, and 24-in. wide. Reg. 7½c sq. ft. ..... **6½c** Sq. ft.

BALSAM WOOL. 2-in. thick, 16-, 20-, and 24-in. wide. Reg. 10½c sq. ft. ..... **9c** sq. ft.

PLYWOOD SPECIALS!

4x8 FT. PLYWOOD

Reg. 4.90, 4x8 ft., ¼-in. sheets, clear 1 side. **3.65**

4x8 ft. sheets

⅜-in. Thick Reg. 6.40	5.30
½-in. Thick Reg. 8.45	6.95
⅝-in. Thick Reg. 9.65	7.95
¾-in. Thick Reg. 11.10	9.15

SHEATHING GRADE

Ideal for sub floors, temporary walls, crates, etc.

4x8 ft. sheets

5/16-in. Thick Reg. 3.90	3.50
⅜-in. Thick Reg. 4.25	3.75
½-in. Thick Reg. 6.20	5.50
⅝-in. Thick Reg. 7.05	6.30
¾-in. Thick Reg. 8.65	7.70

MISCELLANEOUS VALUES

SCALLOP TRIM

¼-in. Plywood for interior trim. Reg. 1.35, 2-wide, 8 ft. long. **89c** EACH

4-in.x8 ft. Reg. 1.50	1.19
6-in.x8 ft. Reg. 1.95	1.49
8-in.x8 ft. Reg. 2.40	1.89
10-in.x8 ft. Reg. 3.00	2.39

SPACEMASTER FOLD DOOR

Heavy gray cloth. Can be painted any color.

	SALE
32x80½". Reg. 24.95	22.50
36x80½". Reg. 27.95	24.89
48x80½". Reg. 38.50	32.79

CEDAR CLOSET LINING

1st quality tongue and grooved and matched boards, ⅜x2½-in., aromatic. Bundle covers 40 sq. ft. Reg. 12.95. SALE **9.79**

FENCING SALE

Finest Quality . . . Lowest Prices

CHAIN LINK FENCING

Buy now and save. Mid-year steel price increases have NOT been reflected in our prices. Heavy galvanized materials used only. We will erect your fence complete or sell material only.

Get our prices before you buy! Free estimates.

36" 9 gauge fabric	42" 9 gauge fabric	48" 9 gauge fabric
43c lin. ft.	**47c** lin. ft.	**55c** lin. ft.

STOCKADE RUSTIC

A handsome screening fence for the entire yard, or as a partial enclosure for patio or play area. Ideal where a maximum of privation and protection is desired.

Prefabricated Sections, 6' 6" high, 6' 10" long. SALE! **$14.50** Ea.

CAPE COD RUSTIC

A most popular yard enclosure designed especially to protect children and pets. The staggered top with alternate 40 and 44 in. pickets enhances the beauty of any home.

Prefabricated Sections, 6' 10" long. SALE. **$5.25** Ea.

PEAKED POSTS

Smooth 4-in. square cedar posts, 6 ft. long, with pyramid top . . . **1.59** Ea.

WOOD FENCE MATERIAL

Fence Boards of Fir or Spruce

	Reg.	SALE
1x4	.05 Lin. Ft.	.04 Lin. Ft.
1x6	.09 Lin. Ft.	.07 Lin. Ft.
1x8	.12 Lin. Ft.	.10 Lin. Ft.
1x10	.15 Lin. Ft.	.12 Lin. Ft.

Fir Fence Rails and Parts, Random Lengths

	Reg.	SALE
2x2	.07 Lin. Ft.	.06 Lin. Ft.
2x4	.12 Lin. Ft.	.10 Lin. Ft.
2x6	.19 Lin. Ft.	.15 Lin. Ft.
4x4	.28 Lin. Ft.	.24 Lin. Ft.

Round Cedar Posts

3"x7'	4"x7'	5"x7'
45c	65c	85c

Redwood Pickets

1x3—42" Redwood Pickets Reg. 23c each	SALE 17c ea.
1x3—48" Redwood Pickets Reg. 25c each	SALE 21c ea.

TERRIFIC PANEL BUYS

Save 30% to 50% on first quality materials. This merchandise available for immediate delivery. Open a charge account; use our insured home budget plan.

PHILIPPINE MAHOGANY
Beautiful imported hardwood paneling, easy to finish, random V grooved, ¼" thick 4'x8' panels. Reg. 24½c sq. ft. Sale per sq. ft. **17½c**

SURFWOOD
A textured white fir panel, rustic appearance, 5/16" thick 4'x8' panels. Reg. 27½c sq. ft. Sale per sq. ft. ... **22c**

WELDTEX
The original "striated" plywood panel. Its deep grooves running length of panel creates beautiful highlights & shadows. 5/16" thick 4'x8' panel. Reg. 29c sq. ft. Sale per sq. ft. **24c**

PREFINISHED LAUAN PANELS
Available in light or dark color, random V grooved, factory finished with du Pont's hot lacquer process, ¼" thick, 4'x8' panel. Sale per sq. ft. **29c**

PREFINISHED ORIENTAL ASH
The newest addition to our prefinished line. Beautiful light wood, distinctive grain pattern. Random V grooved, ¼" thick, 4'x8' panel. Sale per sq. ft. **45c**

PREFINISHED CHERRY
A soft, rich looking panel. Provides that quality look to any wall, V grooved, ¼" thick, 4'x8' panel. Sale per sq. ft. **59c**

Spruce Lumber Paneling

Beautiful "waterfall" pattern, 8" width, available in all lengths. Sale per lumber ft. **16½c**

Amerwood Prefinished Pine Paneling

Each board is metal blasted and wire brushed to etch out the soft surface. Stained to 5 beautiful color tones and protected with a coat of clear lacquer which is waxed and buffed. Available in 6" and 8" widths, 7' and 16' lengths. Sale per lumber ft. **42c**

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Looks Like 23c Etched Acoustical
—Only—
16½c Tile
12" x 12"

A really exciting new pattern that you can't tell from the most expensive acoustical tile! ⅝ inch thick with painted V-joint, NUWOOD Brand!

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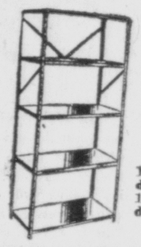
No Sanding!
No Finishing!
3/8 x 2 Inch
25 Sq. Ft. Pkg.
$11.49

Beautiful oak hardwood flooring that is sanded, beautifully finished, ready to apply to your old floor without disturbing your present walls! See it today.

Disappearing Stair!

Amazing buy! Reg. 29.50 "Gem Dandy!" Saves space when not in use. Sturdy, easy to operate!

Once in a lifetime! **19.40** ea



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For Basements, Garages, Kitchens, Children's Toy Storage! Strong, black, easy to assemble! 6 ft. tall, 36 in. wide.

12" deep	9.95
18" deep	13.95

Extra Shelves 1.49 and 2.19 ea.

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MASONITE® UNDERLAYMENT

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Floor Coverings Last Longer
Smooth Floors
Cushions Your Step
Deadens Sound
Cuts Heat Loss

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Buy 'em singly or as a team!

END BOOKCASE

No. 891. Reg. 8.50, 11¾x11¼x30¾ in. High. **6.98**

OPEN BOOKCASE

No. 896. Reg. 14.95, 32⅜-in. Wide **12.50**

BOOKCASE

#897 Reg. 18.50 with sliding doors, 32⅜-in. Wide SALE **14.98**

CORNER DESK

#909 Reg. 27.50 with drawers, book shelves SALE **21.50**

KNOTTY PINE CHEST

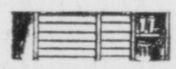
#341—Reg. $24.50, 9-drawer chest of knotty pine, 41-in. wide..... SALE **19.95**

KNOTTY PINE DESK

#174—Reg. 18.50, 4-drawer desk, 32½-in. wide..... SALE **14.95**

Knotty Pine CHEST

#522, 4-drawer 27¼-in. wide. Reg. 9.95 SALE **8.50**



WALL CABINET

No. 804 with sliding doors and wide shelf 29"-in. wide. Reg. 6.95 **5.79**

SCREEN WIRE
Galv. fine mesh, many sizes, sq. ft. **6c**
Aluminum sq. ft. **10c**
D Type Screen Slide, each 3c
1x2 Screen Stock ..... 8c Lin. Ft.

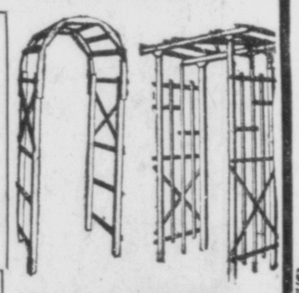
LAWN & GARDEN VALUES

Fan TRELLIS

72-in. high, with white base coat. Add beauty to your yard! Reg. 1.25. **79c** Ea.

OTHER TRELLISES

SPECIAL 96-in. High Reg. 1.25 ..	98c
FANFAIR 94-in. High Reg. 3.25	2.89
ROSE 72-in. High Reg. 2.95	2.49



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Graceful beauties, now sale priced!

No. 905 Arch	No. 935 Pergola
36-in. W. 78-in. H. Reg. 5.95	60-in. W. 78-in. H. Reg. 7.50
4.89	**6.50**

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SCOTT'S "Family" Lawn
Will enhance your outdoor living with luxurious grass—combines beauty and service.
1 lb. 1.45 5 lbs. 6.95

Scott's "Play" Lawn
Quick and hardy grass coverage—rugged, can-take-it lawn.
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50 lb. bag SALE **2.90** Ea.

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Med. Bale Peat Moss Imp. 3.89
100 Lb. Cattle Manure ..2.89
50 Lb. Lawn Lime ..... .98
Large Turf Builder 4.50

Kentucky Blue Seed

Reg. 1.10 lb. Sale lb. **89c**

Domestic Rye Grass

19c lb.

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MAJOR HOUSE PAINT

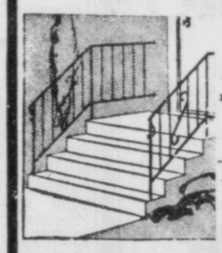
An inexpensive outside paint, ideal for fences, garages, etc. White only. Reg. 4.50 gal. SALE **3.49**

SPRED SATIN

The Wonder Wall Paint by Glidden!

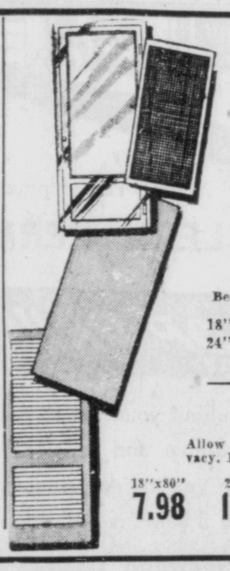
The latex base wall paint that forms a tough elastic film that actually toughens with age. No lap, brush marks, scores of colors. Completely washable ..... **6.49** Gal.

IRON RAILING



The charming porch railing that is both low priced and useful. Easy to erect, yourself; strong, handsome—a wonderful addition to any porch. Complete line of fittings.

RAILING 4-Ft.	RAILING 6-Ft.	NEWEL POST
4.95	**6.95**	**1.59**
FLAT COLUMN	CORNER COLUMN	SCROLLS Low As
10.25	**17.95**	**1.25**



All-Aluminum Screen-Storm Door

Screen in Summer, Storm Door in Winter. Available in 30", 32", 34" and 36" widths. 80" high. Includes Lock Set, Hinges, Door Closer. **33.95**

Philippine Mahogany (Lauan) Flush Door

Beautifully smooth rotary-cut! 1⅜-in.

18"x80" 24"x80"	5.75 Ea.
28"x80" 30"x80"	6.75 ea.

Wood Louver Doors

Allow cooling air to pass while giving privacy. 1⅜-in. thick, white pine.

18"x80"	24"x80"	28"x80"	30"x80"
7.98	10.95	12.49	11.98

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POrter 6-1800

At DePauw

Jack Johnston of Mt. Prospect has been elected treasurer of Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity at DePauw university, Greencastle, Ind.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Johnston, 311 Hi Lusi, Mt. Prospect, he is a junior. (CC

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LITE VENT SALES

1510 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

CL 5-4500

Band Ensemble Plays Concert Tuesday

The Northwestern University band ensemble, a "chamber" band of 49 musicians, will present a concert on Tuesday, April 15, in Lutkin hall, University place at Orrington ave., Evanston.

The concert, which begins at 8:15 p.m., is open to the public without charge.

Organized in 1954, the University band ensemble specializes in serious music originally written for wind and percussion instruments. The group is made up of students in the University's school of music who play in the 105-member Concert band. (CC

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APR. 4 thru APR. 12

Palatine Savings & Loan Association
35 West Slade PALATINE

Arlington Girl Chosen Commentator

Barbara Simpson, a speech senior at Northwestern university, of 1911 E. Dundee rd., Arlington Heights, will be the commentator at the fashion show featuring a luncheon and bridge party to be held at the Gamma Phi Beta house Wednesday, April 16.

The party, an annual benefit, is sponsored by the Mothers' Club of Gamma Phi Beta, Epsilon chapter.

The selection as commentator adds another achievement to Miss Simpson's list of college activities. She served as rush chairman for Gamma Phi Beta last year, was secretary of the Panhellenic Association, and vice-president of the Zeta Phi Eta, the national professional speech fraternity for women.

She also played leads in "Dangerous Corner," "A New Way to Pay Old Debts," "Love's Labour's Lost," and "Mother Courage," all University Theatre plays, and is currently rehearsing in "A Servant of Two Masters." (CC

Attends Conference

Frances Nan Jansen of Arlington high school and residing at 502 W. Euclid, Arlington Heights, attended a conference of the Illinois Adult Education association, held at Allerton Park, the University of Illinois conference center near Monticello, March 28 and 29.

The conference explored practical approaches to the complex challenge of adult education from the viewpoints of the community, institutions of higher learning, and the Office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

The conference was conducted through the U OF I Division of University Extension. (CC

At Northern Illinois

Jerome Reussow, Northern Illinois university junior, was recently initiated into the Nu chapter of Sigma Zeta, national honorary science fraternity.

Jerome is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reussow, RR 1, Itasca. (CC

North Park's FOUR-YEAR PROGRAM

Liberal Arts, Professional and Pre-Professional Courses

now in its second year...

leading to degrees...

BACHELOR OF ARTS • BACHELOR OF SCIENCE
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Conveniently located campus on Chicago's northwest side permits living at home – cuts expenses.

"The Campus with the Friendly, Christian Atmosphere"

For additional information, write or call Office of Admissions (KE 9-8200). Catalog will be gladly sent you.

North Park College CHICAGO Since 1891

FOSTER AND KEDZIE CHICAGO 25

Grand Opening

FRIDAY — SATURDAY — SUNDAY

April 11 - 12 - 13

FREE GIFTS — to first 500 visitors

REGISTER FOR FREE PRIZES

No purchase necessary

1. One large sugar maple, B&B, 16-ft. tall, planted in your yard within 25 miles.
2. Two 4-ft. juniper evergreens
3. Scotts spreader,

38 valuable prizes in all.

Open daily 9-9
Saturday 8-9
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Shoreland Nursery & Garden Shoppe

1516 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights

CLearbrook 5-6606

Paddock Publications

presents its

Spring Home Festival EDITION

Thursday, April 17

This special edition will carry special advertisements, pictures and stories of homes and home construction. Here is an opportunity for builders, realtors, developers and suppliers to show their homes and building ideas to over 125,000 persons within the 31 community area served by the Paddock newspapers.

Call CLearbrook 3-1520 to make an appointment with one of our advertising representatives. Our editorial staff will also be happy to cover your particular operation.

Design for Living

Building — Remodeling — Improving

Local Girl To Study In Denmark

ANN CARLSON

Ann Carlson, daughter of the G. E. Carlsons, 614 S. Pine, Arlington Heights, has been accepted by the University of Copenhagen for study during the 1958-59 school year.

She is now a sophomore at Miami university, Oxford, Ohio. Among her present activities are: counselor, Cwen, sophomore honorary; speakers bureau; band; debate team; campus radio stations; and the university theatre. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Ann will leave New York July 29, aboard the M/S Stockholm for oGthenburg, Sweden, and will then proceed to Copenhagen. She will live with Danish families for two months and will then start school. (CC

Mt. Prospect Man Awarded Fellowship

Thomas K. Liu, 1200 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mt. Prospect, has been awarded a fellowship for 1958-59 at the University of Illinois for advanced study in the field of civil engineering, Dean Frederick T. Wall of the graduate college announced.

A total of 266 fellowships in 49 fields were awarded to applicants outstanding in scholarship and in promise in teaching or research. The fellowships provide a stipend of $1,500 and exemption from tuition and certain other fees. (CC

At Kentucky

Miss Sally Fluent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Fluent, 103 Olive ave., Prospect Heights, was initiated into Epsilon Omega chapter of Kappa Delta sorority March 2, at the University of Kentucky, Lexington.

Sally is an active member in the Student party, League of Women Voters and Newman club.

At Beloit

Jane Dixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor S. Dixon, 421 Valley rd., Itasca, was initiated into Kappa Delta sorority at Beloit college, Beloit, Wis.

Kappa Delta was founded at Longwood College, Farmville, Va. on October 23, 1897. It now has a total membership of over 40,000 and 240 chartered alumnae associations.

The national philanthropy of the sorority is the care and aid of crippled children. (CC

At Dubuque

Karl Schwenk, a student at the University of Dubuque, Dubuque, Iowa, has recently been admitted to membership in the Athenean fraternity.

Mr. Schwenk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schwenk, 158 S. Brockway, Palatine, is a freshman at the university.

There are four fraternities and three sororities on the university campus. None are affiliated with national groups, however. Faculty personnel serve as honorary members of the Greek social groups. New members are pledged into these groups each spring. (CC

At Lake Forest

Douglas Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Elliott of 312 S. Edward ave., Mt. Prospect, has been elected co-chairman of the worship commission of the College Christian Community at Lake Forest college.

Elliott, a freshman, is a graduate of Arlington high school. (CC

At Lawrence

Barbara Sanborn, 309 N. Brockway, Palatine, has been elected to the staff of the "Ariel," Lawrence college's yearbook which is published by students on the campus at Appleton, Wis.

A senior who served for the past year as president of Delta Gamma social sorority, Miss Sanborn will be editor of the Greek section of the book. (CC

At Wisconsin

Joan Fischer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Fischer of 610 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights, has recently pledged Tau Chapter of Delta Zeta at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. (CC

Campus Capers

At Purdue

Spencer Johnson, 303 Wapella, Mt. Prospect, recently has been promoted from the rank of private first class to corporal in the Purdue university bands, according to announcement by Al G. Wright, band director. A freshman in the school of engineering, he has been assigned to duties in the library.

Since Purdue has no regular curricula in music, bands are organized on a military basis. Members receive credit in ROTC work. (CC

Youth Named Outstanding Scholar

A 1957 Arlington high school graduate, Donald Stadelman, 503 N. Belmont ave., Arlington Heights, has been honored for outstanding scholarship as a freshman at Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Houghton, Mich.

Donald has been elected to membership to Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman scholastic honor fraternity. A grade average of halfway between A and B or better is required for this honor.

Phi Eta Sigma was founded in 1923 at the University of Illinois and is a member of the Association of College Honor societies.

Donald and Charles Stadelman Jr., returned on Palm Sunday morning to Houghton, to continue their studies at Michigan Tech, after a week between quarters vacation. (CC

Jewell U. of Chicago Fund Chairman

The University of Chicago announces the appointment of Keith R. Jewell, 902 Country lane, Mt. Prospect, as chairman of its 1958 alumni fund drive in Mt. Prospect.

He will head a committee that will call on local alumni for support toward this year's national goal of 15,000 gifts and $550,000. Alumni gifts are used to support Chicago's undergraduate college and to finance both research and teaching in its 10 graduate divisions and professional schools.

Mr. Jewell received an AM degree at Chicago in 1948, and is currently completing his Ph.D. dissertation. He is employed as a staff psychologist for George Fry and Associates, management consultants, Chicago. (CC

At Beloit

Bill Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Long, 338 Walnut st., Bensenville, is one of a dozen students at Beloit college presently making a geology study trip.

Long, a senior, has served as president of his fraternity, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and has been named to the dean's scholastic honor list. (CC

At Illinois Wesleyan

Alfred Raufeisen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Raufeisen, 1958 W. Baldwin rd., Palatine was recently elected chaplain of Tau Kappa Epsilon, national social fraternity at Illinois Wesleyan university, Bloomington.

He is a freshman at the university. (CC

Lessons In English

by W. L. GORDON

Do not say, "This hat is no use to me." Say, "is of no use to me."

Do not say, "Neither he or she have any plans." Say, "Neither he nor she has any plans."

Do not say, "Is it snowing outside?" The "outside" is superfluous, and should be omitted.

Often Mispronounced

Absolutely. Accent first syllable, not the second.

Novice. Pronounce nahv-iss, accent on first syllable; not nahvuss.

Extricable. Accent is on first syllable, not the second.

Gala. Pronounce as gay-la, and not as gaal-a.

Splenetic (peevishly malicious). Pronounce splee-net-ick, accent on second syllable.

Mayhem. Pronounce may-hem, accent on first syllable.

Often Misspelled

Alumnus and alumna (masculine and feminine singular); alumni and alumnae (plural). Emanate (to issue forth), observe the "man"; eminent (distinguished), observe the "min." The plural of "goose" (the fowl) is "geese"; the plural of "goose" (the tailor's smoothing iron) is "gooses." Glutinous (sticky); gluttonous (greedy). Gamble (to play for money); gambol (to cut capers). Depositary (the one receiving a deposit); depository (place where anything is deposited).

Word Study

"Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Words for this lesson:

Obtrusive; disposed to thrust impertinently upon another. "A well-bred person will not make himself obtrusive."

Endemic; peculiar to a particular locality or class of persons. (Pronounce ehn-dehm-ick, accent second syllable). "It is an endemic disease of that country."

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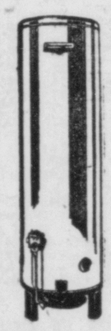

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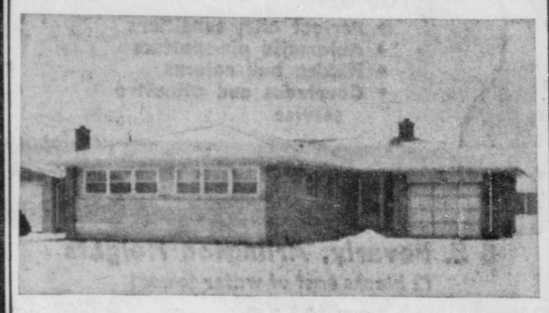

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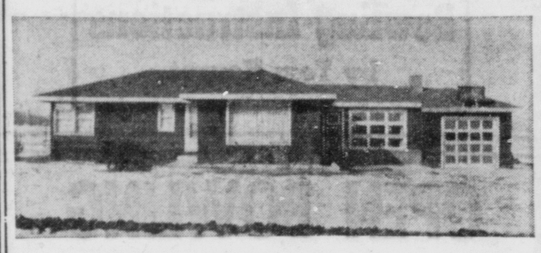
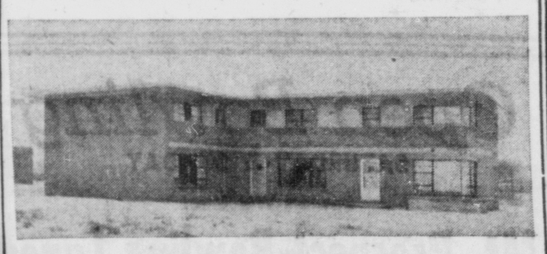


$18,900

3 Bedrooms plus Den



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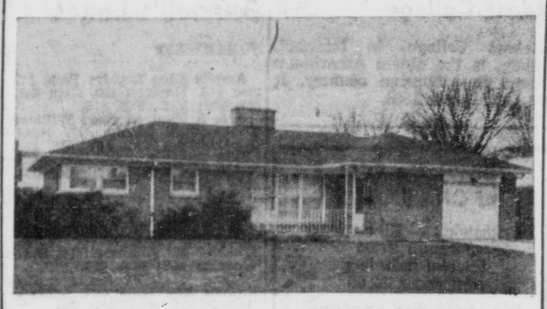

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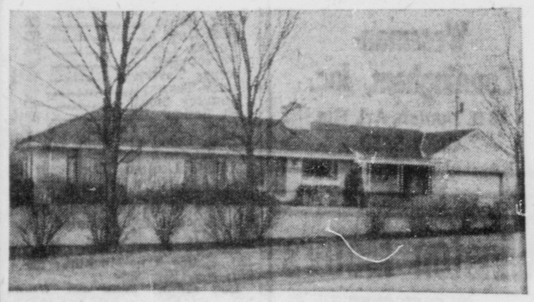

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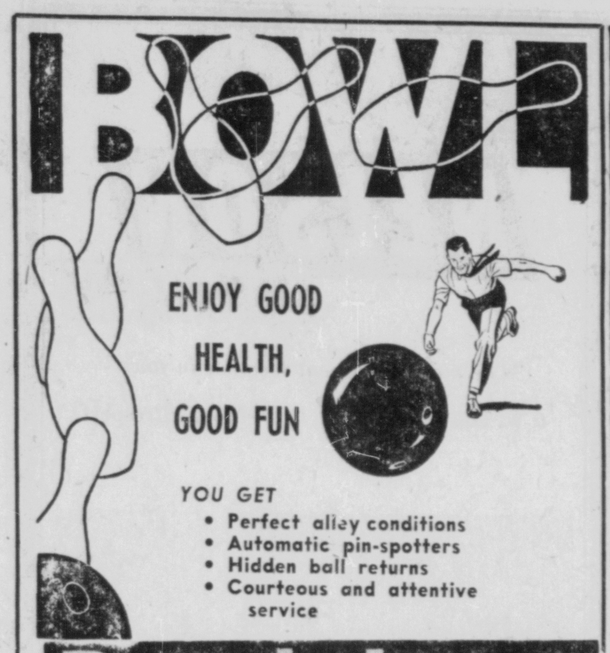

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by Tom Kouros

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Gunnell's Lanes

ROLLING MEADOWS MENS

Suburban Drugs	61½	34½
Leth's Paint Store	56	40
Bill Cook Buick	54½	41½
Walter's Pastry Shop	52	44
Rolling Meadows Shell	50	46
Jewel—Rolling Meadows	49½	46½
Lohr's Pharmacy	49	47
Hornsby's — Westgate	48½	47½
Mayfair Rug Cleaners	48	48
Arl. Furniture Mart	48	48
Shelkop TV	48	48
Jim's Service Station	43½	52½
Sugar 'n' Spice	41	55
Freitag Hardware	41	55
Chas. Klehm & Son	40½	55½
Barrington Trucking Co.	37	59

Jim's Service: Broeske 490, Rumrey 468, Keirstadt 427, Jordan 457, Krutsinger 581; 832, 921, 840.

Suburban Drugs: Emory 488, Gagliano 543, Kelly 482, Lee 611, Witt 618; 975, 977, 1012.

Chas. Klehm & Son: Bauer 495, Don Stibbe 453, Messina 466, Dave Stibbe 445, Kelly 495; 895, 878, 851.

R. M. Shell Service: Lobenhofer 441, Tatar 479, Schuman 472, Hager 462, Mann 556; 881, 914, 870.

Hornsby's: Zabbia 478, Jayes 512, Hughes 438, Seeling 539, Caruso 516; 930, 862, 940.

Frietag Hardware: Schon 499, Anfeldt 394, Schuldt 424, Sheda 398, Fogarty 492; 923, 795, 858.

Bill Cook Buick: Olsen 463, Zimmanck 522, Burlett 486, Thorstensen 434, Schon 475; 842, 945, 845.

Barrington Trucking: Apland 382, Krajci 448, Massa 456, Maher 407, Sheetz 433; 823, 874, 840.

Shelkop TV: Siewenie 459, Rieber 467, Novak 524, Troutman 444, Allison 514; 966, 879, 914.

Walt's Pastry Shop: Brif 484, Churchill 360, Splichal 479, Killhoff 500, White 511; 938, 772, 945.

Jewel — Rolling Meadows: Golden 432, Lack 440, Winkelman 438, Malinowski 546, Wandersee 468; 869, 882, 900.

Mayfair Rug Cleaners: Krura 460, Yakes 432, Manning 374, Leal 525, Karpinski 511; 903, 813, 892.

Lohr's Pharmacy: Lund 502, Koch 492, Heidt 420, Fox 458, Leal 491; 886, 888, 838.

Sugar 'n' Spice: Holthe 507, Phillips 406, Fulk 480, Geerdts 462, Andler 406; 830, 844, 851.

Leth's Paint Store: Van Horn 522, Fischer 471, Heide 497, Longecker 435, Kukinowski 506; 899, 889, 886.

Arlington Furniture: Ball 522, Olsen 411, A. Olsen 489, Smith 420, Kellett 537; 859, 902, 933. (G

ST. PAUL MENS

Hasz Insurance	50½	36½
Busse Biermann Hdwe	48½	38½
Golden's Food Shop	47½	39½
Meeske Super Mart	44	43
Busse Texaco	41	46
Mt. Prospect State Bank	40½	46½
Wille Lumber & Fuel	38½	48½
Winkelman Shell	37½	49½

Busse Texaco: Gosch 511, Zapfel 414, Altenburg 470, Meier 473, Roegner 440; 842, 852, 896.

Busse Biermann: Wooten 474, Mueller 451, Angus 438, Klug 438, Peplin 470; 845, 911, 851.

Meeske's Super Market: W. Niebuhr 360, Strauch 396, C. Niebuhr 406, Hanson 486, Willert 549; 835, 839, 871.

Winkelman's Shell: Nietzek 345, Piepenbrink 348, Doug Winkelman 457, Don Winkleman 411, Holste 558; 780, 827, 908.

Wille's: Piepenbrink 441, Luethje 416, Ewert 413, Garms 400, Schramm 533; 776, 860, 843.

Mt. Prospect State Bank: Busse 522, Neitzke 372, J. Thill 401, R. Thill 452, Meeske 537; 845, 865, 916.

Hasz Insurance: Haase 462, Weismann 364, Hemmeter 424, Freitag 480, Calek 521; 918, 849, 814.

Golden's Food Shop: Leve 446, Streetz 442, Ritzer 437, Beck 501, Oehlerking 458; 840, 894, 889. (G

ST. JAMES HOLY NAME

Erickson's Shamrocks	52	32
Rob Roy Golf Course	51½	32½
Duro Brothers	44	40
Frank Noonan Builders	42	42
Black's Memorial Home	42	42
L'Nor Cleaners	38	46
Parkway Liquors	37	47
William Elec. Supply	29½	54½

Black's Memorial Home: Lightner 406, Basak 432, Kloempken 371, Malburg 458, Ostermann 498; 757, 643, 780.

Frank Noonan Builder: Cunningham 493, Colianni 394, Pruyn 405, Cates 476, Millay 423; 747, 696, 748.

Parkway Liquors: Rose 426, Dietrick 389, Scott 375, McGrath 466; Bueltman 472; 728, 765, 641.

Duro Brothers: Mockenhaupt 477, Fritz 423, Baumet 414, Helbling 447, Ernst 484; 763, 790, 692.

L'Nor Cleaners: Schell 526, Holm 338, Tillman 409, Harrington 506, Lane 496; 769, 798, 708.

William Electric Supply: Eiserman 414, Boylan 423, Milnamow 316, Klein 462, Richardson 477; 775, 719, 634.

Bill Erickson's Shamrocks: Hetzel 482, Esbensen 399, McNamara 439, Lynch 406, Zaborowski 435; 725, 763, 760.

Rob Roy Golf Course: Schultz 445, Carlson 453, Henneman 472, Munk 577, Stefkovich 544; 848, 809, 834. (G

Sim's

SAINT RAYMOND'S HNS BOWLING LEAGUE

Hank's	23½	15½
Van Driel	23	16
Top Hat	22	17
Safford's	22	17
Meeske's	21½	17½
Winkelmann	21	18
Black's	21	18
Golden's	19	20
Kruse's	19	20
McMahon's	19	20
John's	18½	20½
Ryan's	17	22
Oehler's	17	22
Keefer's	17	22
Strass	16½	22½
Ill. Range	15	14

Kruese: Moisan 436, Graham 441, Shanley 440, Solley 556, O'Keefe 421; 874, 990, 892.

Safford: Sturm 398, Donis 430, Mutert 443, Lubeck 442, O'Donnell 456; 876, 818, 973.

Strass: Gager 529, Bychowski 431, Agnew 438, Bricker 451, Cherwin 549; 983, 1050, 977.

Top Hat: Sobol 518, Loghrer 505, Todaro 476, Zeman 545, Stevens 582; 1022, 1047, 995.

Johns Barbers: Moran 436, Denis 507, Stanton 425, Minton 447, Bobka 428; 935, 903, 879.

Black's: Trapani 531, Moore 403, Dubay 393, Reynolds 462, Gross 379; 873, 969, 899.

Hanks Pure Oil: Januzik 465, Knola 533, Croak 457, Leonard 490, Di-Vall 532; 993, 940, 936.

Golden's: Trapani 512, Johnson 528, Bluett 362, Brooks 485, Faetz 462; 939, 919, 968.

Meeske's: Smedinghoff 416, Schultz 468, Marshall 471, Jacobsmeyer 520, Rousseau 475; 948, 972, 922.

Ill. Range: Richards 427, Moran 436, Jeuck 423, Griffin 470, Sancraint 593; 940, 1038, 878.

Winkelmans: Fitch 574, Votava LOK, Schlegel 445, O'Brien 454, Murphy 524; 909, 959, 1005.

Ryans: Grabo 510, Guintini 472, Rowland 430, Ryan 548, Sommers 477; 1014, 907, 987.

Oehlers: McGuinnis 456, Reedy 441, Lewis 403, White 387, Burns 462; 895, 872, 996.

Van Driels: Dempsey 501, Kotowski 508, Grenning 458, Smedinghoff 404, McGuav 514; 993, 987, 906.

McMahon's: Blim 539, Mertes 511, McMahon 426, Grittani 499, Wett 438; 963, 1038, 916.

Keefer's: Odmark 472, Louthain 432, Karlovitz 396, Sanders 444, Chera 492; 934, 909, 861.

THURSDAY, APR. 10, 1958

Gunnell's Lanes

NORTHWEST

Andy's Shoe Repair: Bade 519, Ullrich 418, Morretti 490, Gehl 531, Bryson 490; 1013, 818, 833.

J & B Meat Market: Williams 420, Taillon 378, Manly 475, Needleman 460, DeWilde 478; 897, 845, 856.

SOS Club: Stalzer 547, Glander 403, H. Riemer 492, D. Riefner 506, Lehman 494; 870, 899, 908.

Delgado Builders: Gripentrog 466, Kottmeyer 465, Anderson 485, Sonnenberg 465, Solley 489; 872, 930, 847.

Keefer's Pharmacy: Wolck 448, Schaefer 453, Whitesel 414, Dixon 514, Wodrich 508; 868, 892, 829.

Mt. Prospect Pt. & Glass: Jiede 461, Eltman 309, Bade 429, Schaefer 537, Bryson 565; 843, 939, 798.

Mt. Prospect Builders: Szent 358, Janicki 440, Kranz 478, Kuklinski 388, Jennings 496; 849, 865, 797.

Sugar Bowl: Harnack 330, Grams 346, Underwood 420, Ayres 417, Peterson 506; 768, 818, 823. (G

LIQUOR DEALERS

Log Cabin	56	37
SOS Club	55	38
Tody's Lounge	54	39
Forest Hill	44	49
Kruse Tavern	42½	50½
York Tavern	42	51
Country Steak	40	53
El Rando	38½	54½

Forest Hill: Laurine 526, Haseman 457, G. Engel 414, Oplt 421, R. Engel 490; 941, 933, 893.

Tody's Lounge: Liestikow 467, Erikson 498, Kehe 558, Kreutz 493, Podzimek 389; 923, 910, 851.

Jack's El Rando: Frear 509, LaVey 432, Stecher 363, Thullen 438, Scott 584; 917, 915, 920.

Kruse's Tavern: Hirz 359, Goettsche 390, Kruse 417, Moehling 528, Werd 470; 817, 857, 955.

Log Cabin: Jenk 480, Frana 402, Nix 526, Ahrens 506, Wolff 495; 888, 935, 907.

SOS: Fallscher 442, Wade 482, Glishkowsky 606, Mada 383, Blanchard 444; 858, 904, 934.

York Tavern: Maxwell 487, Nieman 395, Wallace 463, Utecht 529, Clark 470; 850, 1057, 890.

Country Steak House: White 438, Frietag 466, Janney 438, Hess 343, Mehlhop 425; 830, 940, 851. (G

PROSPECT HTS. MENS

Austin Paint Co.: Wredge 380, Garcia 348, Schroeder 474, King 446, Hawkins 499; 844, 717, 712.

Dan Bldrs: Strzok 380, Haseltine 563, E. Neiman 422, Bencic 524, L. Neiman 493; 859, 752, 771.

Prospect Sts. Serv. Sta: Hendrickson 550, Weinrich 365, Taege 431, R. Koch 470, L. Koch 607; 775, 863, 785.

Sylvia's Lounge: Loner 510, Wohlfeil 510, Cross 426, King 463, Lembachner 564; 771, 864, 838.

Dobbratz Bldrs: Vehrs 552, Poehls 492, Krause 486, Czerwinski 447, Steil 594; 886, 813, 872.

C P Tile & Floor: Lewis 472, Scalbom 478, Milz 554, Zale 492, Petersen 495; 779, 804, 911.

Michels Serv. Sta.: Mullen 480, Jim Loveless 397, John Loveless 389, Besenhofer 491, Laureys 402; 771, 702, 791.

Prospect Hts. Pharmacy: Bunn 438, Covalsen 419, Lenio 526, Brennan 431, Grandstaff 467; 763, 813, 695. (G

Gunnell's Lanes

SUBURBANETTES

Winkelmann's Shell	56	25
Top Hat Cleaners	49	32
Eddie's Wines & Liquors	41	40
Keefer's Pharmacy	40	41
John's Beauty Salon	40	41
Haberkamp's Flowers	35	46
Martin's Hair Fashions	33	48
Mt. Prospect Pt. & Glass	31	50

Keefer's Pharmacy: Cook 402, Schauffler 392, Goodling 353, Staral 436; 603, 638, 594.

John's Beauty Salon: Eckard 374, Bjorklund 336, Koeppen 372, Mitchell 389; 677, 636, 652.

Mt. Prospect Paint & Glass: Goodenough 470, Paulson 428, Moore 338, Schaefer 447; 613, 632, 656.

Eddie's Wines & Liquors: Waller 387, Blake 439, Ruzicka 354, Getz 397; 609, 577, 631.

Martin's Hair Fashions: Stuerhoff 334, Beesley 316, Pierce 457, Christenson 390; 548, 576, 625.

Top Hat Cleaners: Krewson 390, Matschke 366, Schmitt 427, Misch 391; 565, 590, 647.

Haberkamp's Flowers: Field 378, Meyers 368, Tews 330, Van Driel 391; 531, 616, 566.

Winkelman's Shell Service: Lydon 384, Wier 369, White 410, Marquardt 448; 586, 601, 646. (G

THURSDAY NITE MENS

Black's	57	30
Sugar & Spice	54	33
Memory Gardens	53	34
Esquire	46½	40½
Nielsen	39	48
Webber	38	49
Jacobsen	34	53
Brumlik	33½	53½

Memory Gardens: Bista Sr. 498, Bista Jr. 483, Pailey 490, H. Drysch 492, J. Drysch 498; 957, 889, 988.

Sugar & Spice: Winters 516, Geerdts 488, Lux 475, G. Geerdts 502, Williams 568; 973, 980, 986.

Jacobsen: Jacobsen 443, Askelof 438, Rapp 552, Rodgers 429, Mueller 394; 905, 953, 896.

Esquire: Garrison 364, Gutenberger 405, Cisewski 450, Messner 471, Shaw 584; 860, 938, 932.

Webber: Anderson 370, Fill 496, Weissmuller 364, Meyer 525, Buschart LOK; 907, 906, 952.

Black's: Gerieve 526, Salerno 412, Mertes 328, Chupich 484, Ocean 507; 909, 881, 893.

Walter Nielson: Linn 465, Mayrer 437, Aronson 370, Peters 490, Townley 475; 875, 952, 983.

Brumlik Shoes: Cannon 415, Holtz 464, Laureys 392, Wagener 414, Hedberg 496; 901, 970, 853. (G

FRIDAY MENS

Robt. Stage	55	38
Victor Electric	52	41
Kruse's Tavern	49½	43½
Gunnell's Lanes	48	45
Rob Roy	47	46
Theo. Wetterman	44	49
Hosimer Motel	42	51
Mell & Paul	34½	58½

Kruse's Tavern: Willie 594, Ahrens 504, R. Willie 606, B. Willie 493, Pohlman 592; 959, 891, 939.

Robt. Stage: Nehmzow 557, Hartman 524, Oja 555, Calek 493, Habeck 565; 851, 827, 1006.

Wettermans: Griebbell 515, Mueller 533, Hahn 473, Hammer 446, Coash LOK; 776, 845, 847.

Gunnell: Martin 512, Sbarbaro 564, Haake Sr. 477, Olsen 541, Haake Jr. 506; 898, 850, 858.

Mell & Paul: Caltagirone 589, Wodrich 450, Gregory 460, Schmidt 510, Geisler 476; 843, 816, 746.

Rob Roy: Novotny 538, Shervey 528, Ernst 518, Wester 521, Procunier 512; 831, 868, 916.

Victor Electric: V. Perrino 428, Igoe 428, N. Perrino 498, Lindstrom LOK, Ribando 539; 878, 800, 792.

Hosimer Motel: Anderson 465, White 488, Rapp 499, Mehl 511, Lambert 505; 806, 879, 783. (G

BUSINESS MENS

Del W. Eggert Ins.	57½	29½
L'Nor Cleaners	55	32
Haberkamp Flowers	50	37
Riviera	42	45
Hapsburg Inn	38½	48½
Dunteman Dairy	38	49
Mt. Prospect Electric	34	53
Brandin' Iron Lounge	33	54
Hapsburg Inn: Ar Moeller 534, Payne 492, Kruse 422, Ad Moeller 502, Breuscher 547; 826, 885, 786.		
Del W. Eggert Ins: Soenksen 481, Wille 560, Kopplin 512. Roorback 526, Masters 520; 826, 894, 879.		
Riviera: Alten 491, Perschon 475, Sbarbaro 529, Schmidt 557, Igoe 489; 781, 785, 965.		
L'Nor Cleaners: Grom 566, Sadecky 422, Rolfs 461, Wester 470, Moellenkamp 489; 761, 820, 827.		
Brandin' Iron Lounge: Goebbert 522, Wagner 537, Bochum 438, Lehman 520, Schwolow 509; 871, 805, 850.		
Dunteman Dairy: Kehe 489, Kolpin 481, Malchow 446, Wille 579, Meyer 500; 780, 829, 883.		
Haberkamp Flowers: Haake 505, Henkel 507, Schaefer 500, Hedke 506, Pohlman 504; 898, 809, 815.		
Mt. Prospect Electric: Erber 573, Hasz 509, C. Koeppen 477, F. Koeppen 464, Igoe 545; 798, 873, 897. (G		

PROSPECT HTS. MIXED

Pros. Hts. Serv. Sta.	59	34
Rhodes Delicatessen	53½	39½
Heights Liquors	47	46
Hartmann House	47	46
Jacob's Hardware	46	47
Town & Country	42	51
Ehler, Inc.	39½	53½
Ed Walpole Ins.	38	55

Jacob's Hardware: Meeker 494, Brennan 346, Knutson 451, Kirchhoff 461, Fill 519; 988, 974, 969.

Heights Liquors: Sohns 489, Cowern 446, Soderstrom 320, Bradley 498, Benevich 488; 1050, 945, 891.

Ehler, Inc: Boroughf 424, Chrychel 357, Burgett 393, Bueltmann 440, Shervey 534, Sohns 426; 929, 875, 941.

Ed Walpole Ins: Soderstrom 381, Morris 371, Schwennesen 443, Bradley 395, Grandstaff 488; 935, 875, 940.

Rhodes Delicatessen: Fill 439, Byrne 446, Gilmour 286, Morris 402, Knutson 488; 879, 932, 937.

Hartmann House: Wilkerson 401, Cook 408, Byrne 331, Bengel 371, Closson 475; 891, 818, 901.

Town & Country: Vallely 431, Shervey 384, Bozzelli 459, Wilkerson 581, Brennan 415; 907, 947, 989.

Prospect Hts. Serv. Sta.: Closson 455, Vallely 386, Benevich 343, Gilmour 413, Bueltmann 587; 925, 950, 933. (G

LADY OF THE WAYSIDE

Kindlers Ice Cream	57	33
Arlington Packing	53	37
Roll King	49½	40½
Garden Liquor	47½	42½
Weidner Eng	45	45
Gabrielsen Ins.	38½	51½
Black's	35	55
Lauterburg & Oehler	34½	53½

Roll King: Hoefler 448, Kelly 443, Heinz 519, Lagorio 414, Lonze 434; 715, 748, 852.

Lauterburg & Oehler: Marsh 403, Zindler 389, Tevior 415, Gilmore 450, Jensen 469; 673, 740, 713.

Gabrielsen Ins: Warga 383, Koenig 336, Moore 333, Gabrielsen 441, Stefanik 507; 746, 731, 691.

Kindler's Ice Cream: Howard 456, Schwartz 401, Pilat 557, Bakalar 407, Foreman 410; 766, 845, 740.

Black's: Hartnett 413, Patterson 412, Walsh 524, Love 491, Martindell 495; 802, 780, 753.

Arlington Packing: Bakalar 419, Peifer 399, Moody 434, Rielly 487, Italia 494; 806, 802, 799.

Garden Liquor: Bakalar 463, Duro 429, Drolet 453, Galdoni 562, Taylor LOK; 709, 791 804.

Weidner Eng: Weidner 477, Schneider 458, Garrity 374, Murphy 467, Sander 479; 736, 724, 834. (G

Gunnell's Lanes

METHODIST MEN

49ers: Geissinger 343, Plank 136, Palmer 437, Gray 448, Davis 450; 966, 1004, 896.

Cardinals: Hedberg 357, Friker 372, LaCroix 333, Vaughn 396, Rowader 350; 970, 1015, 962.

Steelers: Moskal 367, Lenius 330, Mead 439, Valsvil 426, Martin 468; 1043, 913, 926.

Browns: Dedering 420, Grashorn 396, Dahl 433, Warejecka 401, Yeazel 450; 1016, 976, 1023.

Eagles: Anderson 461, Andrews 403, Frazier 446, Arnold 482, Dotts 408; 969, 1039, 1056.

Rams: Poling 384, Foney 300, Prellberg 487, Hauff 445, Bartholimew 540; 1031, 1019, 991.

Giants: Bohl 419, Dotts 353, Plank 417, Erickson 412, Anderson 372; 984, 1007, 1042.

Bears: LaCroix Sr. 398, Harvey 409, Trendel 445, Johnson 496, Conrad Sr. 465; 987, 1130, 948. (G

RAINBOW

Yellow: Palmer 331, Chenicek 356, Aman 528, Driscoll 395, Layden 474; 997, 952, 975.

Grey: Hinchliff 420, E. Petersen 456, Neuses 174, Cook 521, R. Peterson 519; 947, 978, 936.

Green: Guilfoil 324, E. Peterson 434, Hinchliff 427, L. Peterson 441, Cameron 430; 887, 976, 895.

Blue: Aiman 337, Murphy 393, Cook 466, Guilfoil 411, Townley 495; 943, 939, 1027.

Orange: Barker 432, Schreiner 466, Rahn 415, Fernstrom 378, Moore 434; 923, 1074, 947.

Purple: Schreiner 396, Townley 463, Layden 339, McCormick 376, Chenicek 493; 946, 980, 940.

Brown: Moore 357, Cameron 463, McCormick 439, Fernstrom 448, Palmer 455; 959, 1004, 976.

Red: Neuses 388, Rahn 438, Driscoll 406, Murphy 490, Barker 528; 926, 1068, 1081. (G

Hi-Way Recreation

PALATINE MAJOR

LaLonde Realtors	31	14
Palatine Drugs	27	18
Coleman Drugs	27	18
Gaare Oil Co.	27	18
Tharp Funeral Home	24	21
Pepper Const. Co.	22	23
Palatine National Bank	21	24
Delgado & Rein Bldrs.	17	28
Circle Aire Heating	16	29
N. W. Gulf Serv. Sta.	12	33

Circle Aire: Kurtz 477, Simpkins 497, Johann 447, Kraft 529, Collignon 527; 847, 810, 820.

Palatine Drug: Jarczyk 412, Warder 492, Pietsch 494, Phares 487, Jorgensen 582; 819, 798, 850.

Delgado & Rein: Von Huben 474, Field 477, Rein 456, Smith 487, Hapke 512; 709, 886, 811.

Coleman Drug: Sanborn 442, Witte 422, Lindgren 392, DeBerard 475, Coleman 411; 715, 786, 671.

Tharp: Martin 459, Speed 497, Tharp 374, Hartmann 510, Anderson 498; 773, 759, 807.

Pepper Const.: Pepper 522, Chamberlain 457, Moehling 463, LeLuan 545, Oster 532; 756, 895, 868.

LaLonde: LaLonde 528, Coorans 473, Curry 530, Popp 494, Shermer 513; 919, 860, 759.

N.W. Gulf: Nelson 452, Gregory 485, Raymond 497, Jerominski 564, Becker 481; 903, 761, 815.

Gaare Oil Co.: Burrus 526, Freeman 437, Vogt 416, Schultz 471, Dettinger 463; 759, 761, 793.

Palatine Bank: Abrahamson 518, Espe 459, Trendel 416, Benke 474, Labo 549; 709, 830, 877. (HW

PALATINE SPORTSMAN

Laseke Disposal	61	34
Lake Park Bldrs.	59½	36½
Western Tire	58	38
Cork & Bottle	53	43
Bass Plumbing	53	43
Union Hotel	51	45
Marty's Black Forest	41	55
Tony's Pizza	39½	56½
Krueger's	34	62
R & E Cities Service	30	66

Laseke: Helms 577, Langhorst 483, Zolinger 449, Meier 514, Gunther 511; 911, 926, 982.

Lake Park Builders: R. Bruns 541, E. Bruns 438, Folz 508, Hapke 468, Bista 471; 973, 934, 881.

Union Hotel: Kronn 480, Keane 454, Hugo 462, McAuliff 459, Kolpin 427; 867, 844, 895.

Bass: Schuler 442, Gross 515, Wenzel 447, Adleike 494, Bartelt 522; 877, 1007, 953.

Kruegers: Mohr 520, Burandt 472, Legg 420, Glueck 510, Rateike 488; 962, 920, 972.

R & E Cities Service: Elms 472, Broderick 336, Eckel 389, Bauer 449, Andrykowski 442; 919, 870, 911.

Cork & Bottle: Jensen 538, Fisher 484, Ronneberg 413, Boch 447, Paul 486; 943, 893, 940.

Tony's: Regul 425, Malouff 472, Mitchell 466, Stubbs 445, Grab 510; 944, 917, 928.

Black Forest: Hartwig 487, Kritsch 343, P. Exner 468, M. Exner 421, Bastain 477; 916, 829, 883.

Western Tire: Glade 525, Werd 416, Heldenblut 448, Leider 536, Lobinsky 606; 1008, 969, 956. (HW

COMMUNITY LEAGUE

Langer Printing	57	30
Western Tire	53	34
Schoppes	51½	34½
Continental Store	43½	43½
Berlin Ins.	43	44
Zimmer Hdwe.	42½	44½
Johns D-X Service	38½	48½
Courtesy Service	37½	49½
Weide Builders	35	52
Ropers Tavern	32½	54½

John's D-X Service Sta.: Hellberg 449, Martinak 464, Steg 428, Sande 508, Dorn 507; 827, 746, 783.

Zimmer Hardware: Alm 483, Meyer 461, Willert 432, Mesha 442, Benhart 530; 745, 766, 837.

Langer: Chiles 486, Langer 398, Martinjak 447, Osterle 479, Hauff 451; 708, 848, 705.

Ropers: Fisher 514, Iwans 455, Wittenburg 484, Mattern 505, Bock 468; 819, 825, 782.

Weide: Probst 428, M. Weide 428, Lloyd 389, Bollinger 433, W. Weide 414; 710, 662, 703.

Schoppes: Hettinger 545, Burmeister 451, Busse 461, Schusttner 536, Busse 529; 857, 821, 844.

Western Tire: Frank 442, Harvey 452, Schaffer 4454, Thompson 504, Matt 588; 818, 818, 804.

Courtesy Serv.: Glade 527, Terrill 460, LeLuan abs., Trevor 497, Shaw 460; 815, 816, 787.

Continental Store: Helms 465, Wienecke 406, Garland 493, Langhorst 497, Meier 510; 787, 816, 768.

Berlin Ins.: Himrichs 434, Haldman 451, Hollinger 423, Berlin 463, Burg 447; 737, 743, 738.

PARKWAY

Victorson	27	15
Shaw	24	18
Beyer	21	21
Joern	21	21
Podsada	20	22
Quade	14	28

Joern: Martin 577, Joern 516, Witte 483, Winters 434, Thygesen 468; 840, 845, 829.

Podsada: Nemec 471, Turcotte 420, Bergdahl 466, Turner 450, Podsada 482; 835, 701, 753.

Victorson: Paddock 527, Pearson 542, Wist 429, Victorson 509, Bennett 525; 922, 776, 834.

Beyer: Kohler 435, Kessler 482, Beyer 480, Ambos 465, Lindberg 536; 795, 809, 839.

Quade: Helgeson 432, Helmann 427, Quade 482, Schroeder 484, Jones 521; 814, 753, 769.

Shaw: Geo. Quade 536, W. Sundling 441, Raymond 384, Shaw 418, B. Lampert 466; 788, 804, 710.

Hi-Way Recreation

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS LIONS CLUB

Eleanors	62	31
Schimming	51½	41½
Tinsley	48½	44½
Black	48	45
Lauterberg & Oehler	44	49
Ben Franklin	40½	52½
Horath	39½	53½
Gieseke	37	56

Horath: Leth 465, Piscopo 459, Horath 433, Hartman 468, Best 438; 784, 719, 760.

Ben Franklin: Schneller 435, Landmeier 399, Brown 416, Logle 351, Piepenbrink 465; 713, 689, 664.

Schimming: Windhiem 389, Wilke, Ray 493, Benson 510, O'Bert 419, Gappert 386; 682, 804, 711.

Eleanor's: La Bant 477, Schwaller 548, Ford 468, Craig 501, Vidrick 485; 910, 773, 796.

Lauterberg & Oehler: Schear 482, Gleichman 462, Hastings 473, Kastning 477, Daube 426; 795, 769, 756.

Gieseke's: R. Lohr 357, B. Wilke 433, Stanchfield 405, Lemke 479, Mueller 450; 677, 746, 701.

Black's: Lathen 408, Ward 387, Franke 441, Flaherty 355, Jasper 351; 605, 733, 604.

Tinsley: McCabe 482, Thompson 437, Carelly 424, Finch 534, Nolan 569; 818, 870, 758.

PALATINE CONSTRUCTION BOWLING LEAGUE

Trude	61	29
Hosimer	57	33
Goettsche	56	34
G & S Const.	53	37
Tile Sales	46½	43½
Falkanger-Kohl	39	51
Neely	38½	51½
G & S Sewer	37	53
Lucke	33	57
Szabo	29	61

Trude: Wipperforth 535, McKinley 449, Roeske 557, Bleichroth 430, Trude 548; 911, 914, 874.

Goettsche: Mueller 392, Ashton 493, Jack Goettsche 530, John Goettsche 464, H. Goettsche 514; 837, 907, 847.

Neely Bldrs.: Pitstick 425, Blome 448, J. Neely 344, E. Neely 410, Rein 453; 803, 792, 827.

G & S Sewer: J. Campbell 402, F. Campbell 473, Schroeder 539, Miske 402, Kowalski 456; 867, 847, 879.

Szabo: Bleichroth 354, Salvaino 324, Vormittag 343, Osterberg 428, Hammerl 430; 804, 829, 774.

Hosimer: Dwyer 537, Wilson 501, Hosimer 437, Steingraber 468, Dwiel 464; 881, 945, 866.

Tile Sales: Gooley 407, Cagle 419, Bellomo 479, Smith 417, Basile 512; 841, 848, 878.

Lucke Lathing: Koeppan 395, Newford 376, Gilmour 433, Willis 389, Gunnufsen 432; 853, 720, 842.

Falkanger-Kohl: Ellefsen 460, Mathews 421, Hardesty 547, C. Koeppl 498, L. Koeppl 427; 860, 901, 898.

G & S Const.: Roos 505, Nikolich 457, C. Gillig 420, J. Gilliag 521, Roeske 576; 920, 929, 909. (HW

HI WAY CLASSIC

Krueger's	61	35
Langer Printing	56	40
Sealtest Ice Cream	55	41
Coleman's Pharmacy	54	42
Cork & Bottle	48½	47½
Lohr's Pharmacy	47½	48½
Timroth Plumbing	43	53
Rup's Place	42½	53½
Martens Insurance	40	56
Countryside Cleaners	32½	63½

Kruegers: Shaw 543, Kehe 511, Tinsley 529, Kusch 499, Byrne 548; 817, 888, 925.

Sealtest: Divito 570, Hartmann 491, Heinz 549, Fogarett 532, Graff 615; 985, 897, 875.

Coleman's Drugs: Bolte 628, Armour 553, Trude 531, Handtman 503, Walter 478; 907, 940, 846.

Timroth Plumbing: Doyle 502, Hoffman 572, Nichols 544, Kehe 477, Parkhurst 510; 918, 815, 872.

Lohr Pharmacy: A. Peterson 486, Carpenter 525, Dreyer 563, Prinn 425, M. Peterson 620; 881, 877, 862.

Cork & Bottle: Dickover 549, Von Huben 477, Luebke 546, Haemker 650, Koelper 621; 917, 1005, 921.

Langer Printing: Hahnfeldt 592, W. Perry 479, LaStarge 541, Shubat 527, M. Perry 480; 864, 881, 873.

Rup's Place: Anderson 539, Pingel 544, Lee 544, Pearson 562, Frank 566; 852, 932, 971.

Martens Insurance: Helms 504, Martens 593, Garland 488, Schwolow 488, Bach 657; 855, 937, 938.

Countryside Cleaners: Klemt 503, Jasonowicz 560, Dettinger 459, Phipps 517, Johnston 568; 869, 896, 902. (HW

SATURDAY NIGHT SCREWBALLS

Wille Lumber & Fuel	54

The BOWLERS DIRECTORY

Beverly Lanes

ARLINGTON GREENS MIXED

Mom's: C. Mead 381, Mundell 449, A. Mead 454, M. O'Neil 390, J. O'Neil 492; 889, 914, 870.

Sharks: H. Elliott 355, C. Elliott 375, Josetti 401, K. King 339, B. King 425; 852, 784, 778.

TNT'S: John Tudyman 483, Norum 458, Novak 366, Joyce Tudyman 407, Traver 459; 879, 876, 865.

Timber Wolves: R. Kirchenberg 438, J. Kirchenberg 317, B. Schumann 423, D. Schumann 451, Bibb 545; 923, 909, 855.

Drolls: Davis 374, Lantz 327, Roby 338, Illig 410, Fisher 503; 806, 866, 850.

Hot Shots: J. Tangen 421, G. Tangen 358, Herr 306, S. Zimmer 431, A. Zimmer 432; 774, 801, 853.

Yahoo's: Saga 348, M. Williams 396, B. Williams 475, Nichols 531, Josetti 398; 864, 910, 890.

Ten Pins: J. Parkin 412, V. Parkin 339, P. Peter 314, Thompson 438, J. Peter 474; 817, 855, 854.

Poor Souls: Pruyn 393, Frederiksen 386, Mandele 344, L. Luedke 329, G. Luedke 502; 834, 855, 784.

Lucky Strikes: Herr 338, Warnecke 363, Zenner 419, S. Nutschnig 430, H. Nutschnig 403; 800, 807, 895. (BL

ST. PETER'S LUTHERANS

Sanders	58½	40½
Parkway	49	44
Klehms	49	44
Meyers	48½	44½
Clearbrook	46	47
Hellers	45	48
Riteway	43½	49½
Boettchers	38½	54½

Sander: Busse 418, Sander 496, Berg 420, Kling 406, Shoemaker 488; 786, 746, 747.

Parkway: Duzell 374, Hoeft 414, Rush 440, Remus 444, Freise 551; 705, 835, 683.

Meyer: Inselberger 526, Grimm 388, Meyer 512, Koelper 411, Remus 486; 761, 777, 785.

Klehm: Westfahl 492, Deu 471, Niemeyer 392, Klehm 522, Granzin 485; 772, 744, 852.

Riteway: Karnatz 399, Kranz 474, Helfogt 343, Deeke 488, Sander 408; 762, 690, 666.

Boettcher: Obermann 468, D. Lussman 514, Boettcher 365, W. Lussman 491, Beese 468; 744, 763, 799.

Clearbrook: Mundell 425, Blum 462, Gelis 483, Landmeier 426, Sass 493; 776, 750, 763.

Heller: Al Moehling 439, Heller 378, W. Moehling 432, Busse 477, Marschmann 445; 719, 741, 801. (BL

BUSINESSMEN'S SPORTSMAN

Arl. Pharmacy	26	16
Union Hotel	24	18
Dunteman's Dairy	22	20
Kamps Signs	21	21
C. Klehm & Son	18	24
Henry Valve	15	27

Henry Valve Co.: Henry 408, Fischer 441, Milligan 460, Schaefer 510, Vetter 543; 782, 772, 808.

Kamps Signs: Meyer 503, Bodor 498, Kamps 438, Saelens 536, Eller 541; 860, 897, 759.

Arl. Pharmacy: Borgardt 521, McKaig 557, Brodnan 485, Schroeder 511, Luczak 485; 903, 832, 824.

Union Hotel: Selof 513, Rajer 441, Schipper 534, Hartman 404, Heckendorf 558; 761, 889, 800.

Dunteman's Dairy: Olenicki 608, Domkosky 451, Dunteman 501, Klienofen 553, Meyer 502; 801, 927, 887.

Chas. Klehm & Son: Trampf 570, Muran 504, Mayer 452, Wilkowski 494, Crnic 543; 846, 859, 858. (BL

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Palatine Savings & Loan Association

35 West Slade PALATINE

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LEAGUE BOWLERS

By Advertising Weekly

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Every Friday — 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Come in and have Bill improve your bowling

Beverly Lanes

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Michael's Tap	53½	30½
Weidner Engineering	52	32
Oehler Funeral Home	49	35
Mau-Rol Millwork	49	35
Prospect Hts. Pharmacy	44½	39½
Atlas Motor Express	43½	40½
V. A. Balducci, Ins.	42	42
Chapeau Club	41	43
Suburban Metalcraft	40	44
Paul Marquette, Ins.	40	44
Camcraft, Inc.	40	44
Service Cleaners	39	45
Des Plaines News Agency	38½	45½
Black Funeral home	36½	47½
Stefanik's Food Store	34	50
McKay-Nealis Realtors	29½	54½
Balducci Ins.: Ball 488, McCullum 462, Krebsbach abs., Sachtschale 426, Horne abs.; 803, 905, 886.		

Black's Funeral Home: Detzner 447, Prybil 394, Barry 445, Benevich 481, Keegan 533; 833, 850, 887.

Weidner Engineering: Weidner 419, Bencic 528, Gordon 439, Fill 448, Vanderwiel 559; 854, 840, 890.

McKay Nealis: Lang 488, Sandford abs., Wachholz 436, Dixon 361, Loughman abs.; 865, 710, 876.

Mau-Rol Millwork: Hanns 437, Prybil 363, Hanson 427, DiVito 408, Martinek 465; 798, 859, 818.

Pros. Hts. Phcy.: Craig abs., Berndt 371, McDonnell 499, Brennan 393, Michael 503; 871, 856, 807.

Camcraft Inc.: Anderson 363, Lange 487, Hawley 512, Rohr 416, Buckley 591; 824, 840, 878.

Atlas - Motor: Ries 443, Burkman 381, Suchy 432, Bleharski 462, Olig 462; 823, 826, 879.

Michael's Tap: Schmidt 393, Lear 432, Parnett 466, Bodor 540, Juda 482; 851, 810, 970.

Des Plaines News: Smiley 497, Klotz 428, Fiore 490, Rink 494, Harvey 420; 883, 904, 849.

Stefaniks Foods: Rili 400, Rughes 396, Steinken 519, Stefanik 593, Rolfs 558; 932, 872, 1031.

Oehlers Funeral: Cain 374, Nugent 391, Long 437, Heil 493, Carroll 518; 791, 822, 894.

Marquette Ins.: Knutson 481, Clarke 547, Hanekamp 462, Edgeworth 506, Cooney 471; 944, 883, 907.

Service Cleaners: Gieren 487, Gibbons 377, Spoto 463, Kunzer 472, Junius 418; 834, 820, 908.

Chapeau Club: Hollinagle 387, Signaigo 517, Kaplan 436, Quille 426, Kelly 478; 844, 877, 823.

Suburban Metal Craft: Smith 392, Larson 399, Kois 481, Kurtz 561, Ziemann 548; 882, 885, 893. (BL

MONDAY BLUES

Powder: Layden 354, Moore 336, Cooley 469, Chalmers 429; 676, 695, 679.

Teal: Cook 414, Pratt 337, McCormick 365, Conner 354; 639, 661, 623.

Peacock: Nelson 318, Schiel 282, Polacek 422, Townley 415; 722, 621, 688.

Alice: Barker 416, Jakubiec 361, Johnson 303, Petersen 394; 690, 637, 711.

Aqua: Seyfert 279, Huff 300, Perschbacher 358, Schreiner 349; 605, 649, 632.

Indigo: Schipper 333, Thwaite 337, Eriksen 372, Rademacher 520; 690, 693, 698.

Cobalt: Coy 389, Guilfoil 339, Larson 495, Hoban 342; 756, 639, 683.

Marine: Dwyer 348, Huff 410, Ellison 375, Hinchliff 520; 611, 705, 763.

Azure: Myers 340, Weil 368, Kirkland 390, Randall 463; 690, 676, 738.

Sapphire: Palmer 374, Warrington 364, Davis 352, Franke 366; 685, 676, 716.

Sky: Kuhlman 460, Robinson 313, Johnson 390, Rowland 446; 689, 735, 701.

Midnite: Plank 339, Maitzen 436, Foster 408, Lessman 346; 708, 630, 740.

Copen: Kurtz 373, Hartmann 379, Carstensen 358, Lynch 392; 735, 675, 652.

Cadet: Dykstra 341, Boehner 386, Dotts 336, Strehlow 375; 640, 680, 661.

Royal: Giuliani 371, van Ee 299, Chenicek 301, Drechsel 411; 624, 645, 752.

Navy: Posselt 333, Lockwood 303, Driscoll 410, Rahn 444; 686, 692, 640. (BL

ST. JOHN'S MIXED

O'Berg Decorators: O'Berg 487, Helfers 351, Sauer 424, Jarmuth 409, Winkelman 453; 888, 898, 875.

Lauterberg & Oehler: Potts 446, Schmuhl 378, Hansen 297, Grotefend 337, Briscoe 482; 790, 896, 809.

Schneil Sheet Metal: Kraenzel 407, Huebner 378, Briscoe 327, Henken 345, Duwe 545; 834, 796, 881.

Gamble's Brakes: Kaiser 327, Gamble 395, Schnell 317, Lowry 372, Henken 463; 844, 816, 766.

Arlington Bootery: Hasse 393, Garms 306, Kraenzel 429, Sauer 353, Woznik 434; 861, 856, 819.

Behrens & Kehe: Noerenberg 424, Winkelman 391, Languth 346, Mirs 368, Fink 618; 981, 831, 860.

Dunteman's Dairy: Trailkoff 461, Wandersee 372, Noerenberg 207, Langguth 489, Schmuhl 466; 908, 906, 840.

Schimming Oil: Hansen 364, Fink 377, Potts 403, H. Glander 484, W. Glander 526; 858, 885, 883. (BL

WEDNESDAY NITE MIXED

Mages: Smith 451, J. Marsala 322, T. Marsala 461, P. Hahnfeld 401, G. Hahnfeld 540; 882, 842, 903.

Limping Logos: E. Grabb 400, C. Webb 490, Gustafson 489, G. Webb 345, L. Grabb 435; 893, 959, 832.

Toy & Hobby House: Jiracek 342, A. Bratkovic 391, B. Thompson 338, R. Thompson 553, F. Bratkovic 512; 847, 954, 941.

Simple Sioux: Michels 339, McCants 445, Johnson 445, J. Zizlavsky 347, F. Zizlavsky 468; 815, 890, 861.

E-Wa-Tas: Kibbie 364, Nottke 430, L. Bremer 306, B. Bremer 414, Halun 418; 875, 806, 851.

Ailing Apaches: Heide 477, Bass 345, H. Philippe 365, P. Philippe 386, Heide 447; 826, 930, 834.

E-Go-Homes: G. Tremberth 355, E. Malinke 379, W. Malinke 534, F. Tremberth 512, Rajala 542; 907, 969, 920.

Crazy Creeks: Gondek 335, Schaefer 312, Nelson 370, Kozy 491, Fairly 440; 795, 879, 820. (BL

RIDGE PARK MONDAY

Dunton Court Cleaners	53	34
Elms Grocerland	53	34
Allen's Paint	42	45
Eddie's Liquors	41	46
Flaherty's	36	51
Furniture Town	36	51

Elms Grocerland: Buren 374, Schlickman 417, Barkulis 519, Oja 444, Searfoss 449; 866, 921, 893.

Dunton Court Cleaners: Elste 423, Trendel 436, MacDougall 429, Lurtz 307, Strait 551; 879, 937, 846.

Flaherty's: Trendel 404, Mockenhaupt 477, Bledsoe 330, Lurtz 496, Luxion 494; 885, 890, 954.

Allen's Paint: Fisher 471, Searfoss 434, Von Boeckman 320, Barkulis 354, Sundquist 508; 863, 887, 898.

Eddie's Liquors: Von Boechman 504, Scharringhausen 406, Elste 273, Strait 479, Oja 532; 902, 927, 920.

Furniture Town: Fischer 366, Bledsoe 353, Luxion 345, Carlson 428, Mockenhaupt 463; 797, 898, 830. (BL

POKERETTES

Royal Flush: Anderson 321, Kirschner 412, Pearson 399, Schreiner 449; 506, 569, 506.

Straight Flush: Rayner 346, Tharp 316, Perkins 245, Lattner 365; 471, 448, 482.

One Pair: Decker 383, Maikiewicz 386, Tremberth 324, Stearns 489; 494, 567, 521.

Four of a Kind: Clore 330, Plambeck 342, Thompson 333, Joern 383, Kelley 448, Tyler 375; 507, 469, 485.

Straight Flush: Train 360, Black 224, Carlson 334, Sturgeon 373; 459, 475, 441.

Full House: Warffuel 412, Buckley 384, Astley 346, Naffz 384, Luxion 333; 477, 532, 517.

Two Pair: Anderson 258, Mastin 396.

Flush: Fischer 336. Forfeited. (BL

LADIES AUX VFW

Beauty Bar: Travosek 411, Schubert 381, Heidemann 382, Langan 378, Nebel 422; 630, 667, 713.

Mel's Market: O'Keefe 379, Doyle 387, Harting 354, Phillis 406, Happ 400; 611, 597, 718.

Saueriand Flowers: Koeppen 319, Harth 376, Beuchner 373, Hinemann 395, Marschman 474; 684, 621, 632.

Bowen Hardware: Mukahirn 359, Nielsen 367, Allison 386, Martinson 356, Wickens 394; 601, 634, 630.

Carol's Casuals: Kaiser 368, Sage 393, Van Huele 262, Schoenbeck 363, Weidner 417; 602, 630, 571.

Ray's Pizza: Saar 372, Butcher 335, Keilman 338, Koenig 356, Curatti 455; 870, 890, 888. (BL

Beverly Lanes

VFW MEN

Will's Pure Oil: Jessogne 525, Wysocki 433, Kehe 475, Heinsoth 414, Koeppen 606; 786, 827, 849.

Blatz: Luettschwager 549, Mannel 444, Munson 467, Angeloff 551, Doyle 562; 899, 840, 834.

Harold Nebel's Ins.: Kehe 583, Dale 443, Luettschwager 410, Koenig 474, Nobel 466; 757, 783, 836.

State & Rand: Hajek 636, Luettschwager 390, Kreusch 531, Nielsen 442, Marschman 416; 744, 897, 780.

Tinsley Bus: Wille 459, Pabst 531, Hildebrandt 408, Kost 503, Becker 478; 804, 817, 758.

Black's: Adduci 520, Miller 319, Schoenbeck 421, Buechner 498, Dama 524; 758, 834, 758.

Arl. Concrete: Wiese 459, Buetcher 506, Chartrand 457, Reynolds 485, Kehe 472; 828, 811, 749.

Arl. Bootery: Kost 471, Rapp 457, DeStefanio 452, Luettschwager 426, Tessar 457; 787, 807, 669.

Heights Wall & Tile: Bröuseau 394, Heilman 464, Keilman 424, Hertel 457, Travosek 539; 764, 800, 756.

Lauterberg & Oehler: Engleking 468, Clarkson 394, Jarrett 378, Beese 485, Kehe 512; 739, 806, 692. (BL

FRIDAY NITE MENS

Turf's	56	37
Bob Schnell	54½	38½
Stonegate Tavern	53	40
An Schnell	53	40
Wilke's Plumbers	43	50
J & K Lounge	42½	50½
Weisenbach's	39	54
Sub. Bldg.	31	62

Sub. Bldg. Contr.: LOK 412, Ernst 431, Bob 483, Don 538, Hank 505; 827, 897, 857.

Stonegate Tavern: Luehring 558, Kovalik 531, Schamne 538, Schmoldt 569, Miller 479; 910, 978, 912.

Bob Schnell's: Frank 458, Bob 453 Howie 495, Ace 508, Dick 547; 862, 855, 876.

J & K Lounge: Ladendorf 494, Radunz 457, Christiansen 497, Wemlinger 534, Nebel 441; 810, 875, 975.

Ann Schnell's: Witt 510, Spychala 450, Weinrich 558, Nebel 541, Engeiking 482; 894, 912, 856.

Turf's: Duenn 438, Peters 468, Schaefer 350, Gieseke 481, Schwolow 400; 770, 744, 817.

Wilke's: Tossman 518, Lalish 404 Nolting 429, Peters 524, Kindt 529; 880, 901, 833.

Weisenbach's: Thies 582, Hogaboom 473, Curatti 441, Weisenbach 431, Miller 517; 956, 881, 859. (BL

LADY OF THE WAYSIDE

Mix Masters: Koenig 376, Davis 303, Whal 344, Cronin 366; 685, 737, 687.

Percolators: Benke 376, Smith 285, Fletcher 231, Murphy 445; 713, 724, 650.

Bottle Openers: Francis 347, Curtin 315, Slater 314, McDonald 285; 690, 645, 649.

Egg Beaters: O'Brien 344, Mann 374, Loughman 312, Raffel 347; 690, 700, 699.

Cake Beaters: Talty 346, McDonald 318, Alm 264, Hajovsky 416; 744, 651, 663.

Cookie Cutters: Nabb 303, Martindell 330, Dodge 399, Littman 425; 680, 722, 718.

LOK: Rutkowski 396, Wist 397, Callahan 291, Pepio 299; 715, 673, 679.

Rolling Pins: Duro 350, Penze 403, Ballotti 386, Lins 412; 766, 711, 785. (BL

TUESDAY TEN PINS

Creamery Pkg. Mfg. Co.: Malzahn 466, Straub 357, Felker 464, Kost 420, Schenke 467; 928, 939, 889.

Beisler Insurance: Walbaum 529, Brown 459, Tessar 465, Miller 549, Giesler 564; 977, 984, 992.

Arlington Milk-Guernseys: Neumann 460, Petersen 451, Holding 487, Wickenkamp 527, Cokenhauer 434; 1041, 960, 946.

S. A. Lawrence Const. Co.: Patt 362, Pruyn 499, Drake 429, Moravec 489, Howard 443; 948, 892, 838.

Arlington Milk-Homos: Vogel 376, Lindle 449, Fink 535, Michalski 499, Lysien 461; 933, 880, 936.

Behren's Ins: Bolten 381, Behrens 506, Zilen 451, Smethurst 489, Miller 447; 987, 1019, 856.

Arlington Milk-Hi Pros: Garms 374, Tossmann 378, Weidner 441, Lisching 466, Muechfeldt 478; 916, 903, 921.

Morton Pontiac: Fuhr 547, Volpe 474, Labant 608, Eiler 569, Ernst 552; 1054, 1054, 984. (BL

SCARSDALE LADIES

Flaherty's: Fenner 393, Schreiber 351, Flaherty 366, Martin 384; 430, 494, 570.

Mell & Paul's: Dotts 339, Broberg 366, Legge 427, Ralph 392; 541, 499, 490.

Sieburg's: Gray 354, Treat 372, Means 362, Wickens 413; 497, 493, 511.

Black's Press 398, Layson 363, Bond 403, Strehlow 378; 522, 518, 517.

Bill's Service: Lussow 357, Schmitz 282, Wohlfiel 326, Brower 388; 465, 447, 444.

Mundy's: Hawkins 295, McCann 328, Giesler 377, Kuffer 361; 481, 431, 449. (BL

WEDNESDAY NITE LADIES

Paddock: Sundblad 479, Malzahn 421, Specht 354, Hofer 419, Dubs 447; 784, 652, 684.

Krause's: Guilfoil 382, Klatt 419, Skahill 454, Thompson 342, Tinsley 467; 677, 691, 696.

Terri-Lee Shop: Kersten 388, Bartelt 358, Bentley 407, Sundblad 462, Proebstle 462; 741, 672, 664.

The Emerald Cleaners: Holding 375, Walter 393, Krambeer 303, Elwart 247, Anderson 450; 637, 537, 630.

Lorraine Anne Shop: Haver abs., Kleinofen 397, Rudolph 468, Furch 319, Hinz 397, Pacanowski 305; 650, 581, 653.

Arlington Pharmacy: Melbourne 400, Elwart 363, Green 382, Scharringhausen 382, Meyer 360, Schroeder 456; 635, 637, 645.

Sylvia's Flowers: Craig 348, Wallace 427, Pflughaupt 357, Brennan 339, Elliott 433; 614, 642, 648.

Arlington Bank: Schanmier 351, Meyer 328, Irmen 404, Grace 360, Meyer 401; 577, 661, 606.

RIDGE PARK MONDAY

Dunton Court Cleaners	53	34
Elms Grocerland	53	34
Allen's Paint	42	45
Eddie's Liquors	41	46
Flaherty's	36	51
Furniture Town	36	51

Elms Grocerland: Buren 374, Schlickman 417, Barkulis 519, Oja 444, Searfoss 449; 866, 921, 893.

Dunton Court Cleaners: Elste 423, Trendel 436, MacDougall 429, Lurtz 307, Strait 551; 879, 937, 846.

Flaherty's: Trendel 404, Mockenhaupt 477, Bledsoe 330, Lurtz 496, Luxion 494; 885, 890, 954.

Allen's Paint: Fisher 471, Searfoss 434, Von Boeckman 320, Barkulis 354, Sundquist 508; 863, 887, 898.

Eddie's Liquors: Von Boechman 504, Scharringhausen 406, Elste 273, Strait 479, Oja 532; 902, 927, 920.

Furniture Town: Fischer 366, Bledsoe 353, Luxion 345, Carlson 428, Mockenhaupt 463; 797, 898, 830. (BL

POKERETTES

Royal Flush: Anderson 321, Kirschner 412, Pearson 399, Schreiner 449; 506, 569, 506.

Straight Flush: Rayner 346, Tharp 316, Perkins 245, Lattner 365; 471, 448, 482.

One Pair: Decker 383, Maikiewicz 386, Tremberth 324, Stearns 489; 494, 567, 521.

Four of a Kind: Clore 330, Plambeck 342, Thompson 333, Joern 383, Kelley 448, Tyler 375; 507, 469, 485.

Straight Flush: Train 360, Black 224, Carlson 334, Sturgeon 373; 459, 475, 441.

Full House: Warffuel 412, Buckley 384, Astley 346, Naffz 384, Luxion 333; 477, 532, 517.

Two Pair: Anderson 258, Mastin 396.

Flush: Fischer 336. Forfeited. (BL

LADIES AUX VFW

Beauty Bar: Travosek 411, Schubert 381, Heidemann 382, Langan 378, Nebel 422; 630, 667, 713.

Mel's Market: O'Keefe 379, Doyle 387, Harting 354, Phillis 406, Happ 400; 611, 597, 718.

Saueriand Flowers: Koeppen 319, Harth 376, Beuchner 373, Hinemann 395, Marschman 474; 684, 621, 632.

Bowen Hardware: Mukahirn 359, Nielsen 367, Allison 386, Martinson 356, Wickens 394; 601, 634, 630.

Carol's Casuals: Kaiser 368, Sage 393, Van Huele 262, Schoenbeck 363, Weidner 417; 602, 630, 571.

Ray's Pizza: Saar 372, Butcher 335, Keilman 338, Koenig 356, Curatti 455; 870, 890, 888. (BL

Beverly Lanes

AMERICAN LEGION

Montgomery Ward: Rosholt 447, Fennell 493, Brown 471, Chlupsa 457, Jones 449; 968, 967, 880.

Arl. Hts. Pharmacy: Oas 529, Payne 407, Richmond 608, Christie 425, Cahill 578; 959, 1058, 1013.

Furniture Town: Schanmier 362, Denney 367, Balfour 454, Bauer 402, Gatto 536; 941, 907, 896.

Union Hotel: Collignon 452, Mells 437, Green 468, Fine 500, Hauth 444; 978, 941, 988.

Lauterburg & Oehler: Bishop 429, Wheeler 362, Downing 432, Rademacher 486, Zimmer 546; 938, 944, 892.

Stonegate Tavern: Larson 478, Rudolphy 414, Angeloff 461, Niemann 583, Dezonna 444; 930, 945, 1093.

Kimball Pianos: Schindler 404, Decker 472, Kimball 445, Bratko 473, Kalwitz 442; 840, 1008, 925.

Mensching Construction: Mensching 407, Doyle 365, Mueller 454, Kane 465, Sheahen 560; 954, 982, 864. (BL

THURSDAY AFTERNOON LADIES

Cake Box	45½	35½
Brumlik's Shoes	45	39
Sieburg Drugs	44½	36½
Arlington Beauty	44	37
Trude Homes	31½	49½
Parkway Liquors	31½	49½
Brumlik's Shoes: Zonsius 461, Robb 333, Blum 416, Bailey 305, Gaber 572; 800, 791, 793.		

Arlington Beauty Service: McKaig 358, Cordaro 348, Nichols 314, Sowka 437, Perrino 469; 671, 787, 732.

Parkway: Mors 440, Howard 330, Kalous 367, Behnke 361, Drechsel 381; 640, 753, 744.

Cake Box: Tinsley 445, Malinke 389, Beck 271, Kowal 507, Rothenberger 384; 699, 769, 804.

Trude Homes: Bouman 346, Hawley 332, Gorder 363, Perrino 304, Gustason 363; 693, 691, 672.

Sieburg Drugs: Borgardt 345, Brost 382, Craig 332, Townley 377, Beckley 403; 686, 748, 699. (BL

BEVERLY CLASSIC

Nebel Insurance: Nichols 531, Kehe 577, Ernst 530, Kehe 545, Siewert 552; 962, 889, 884.

Loretta's Cafe: Danna 520, Alanne 617, Davis 531, Harry 592, Duwe 601; 1022, 997, 842.

Tinsley: Doyle 524, Nolan 544, Dryer 548, Anderson 613, Tinsley 547; 906, 902, 968.

Wessman Cunnningham: Dolejs 520, Klemt 577, Dettinger 471, Jantho 567, Phipps 450; 835, 875, 874.

Redwing Cleaners: Grams 467, Kentzel 492, Doyle 532, Kusch 512, Fogarett 600; 791, 913, 899.

Hamm's Beer: Tessendorf 504, Arkus 613, Schalk 513, Gunther 505, Diehl 536; 887, 896, 888.

Arlington Furniture: Moelling 630, Fitch 548, Drysch 562, Graff 569, Kouros 555; 919, 965, 980.

Peter's Service Station: Leja 557, Wise 491, Nick 475, White 490, Catherwood 488; 841, 868, 792. (BL

WOMEN KEGLERS

Lohr's Drug Store	53½	33½
Eleanor's Bake Shop	53	34
Lorraine Anne Shop	53	34
Black's Memorial Home	44	43
Winkelman's	41½	45½
O'Bert Jewelers	38	49
Gieseke Store	37½	49½
Emerald Shop	27½	59½

Emerald Shop: Krezan 420, Skoog 366, Godfrey 471, Engleking 403, Burnier 488; 691, 687, 770.

Lorraine Anne Shop: Gaber 491, Behnke 431, Doyle 404, Nichols 516, Heinemann 476; 746, 823, 749.

Gieseke's: Anderson 507, Hicks 439, McInness 435, Doyle 376, Rowland 429; 738, 697, 651.

Black's: Drewes 534, Boyles 381, Brunt 363, Weaver 442, Riebe 520; 746, 699, 795.

O'Bert Jewelers: Fisher 436, Sigwart 513, Bourbon 433, Horcher 418, Heineman 479; 732, 765, 782.

Eleanor's Bakery: LaBant 427, Gowran 428, Diebali 491, Selof 492, Lindahl 517; 791, 756, 808.

Winkelman's: Cameron 474, Heinemann 465, Peters 437, Hinchliff 487, Anderson 486; 756, 775, 818.

Lohr's Drugs: Dohe 433, Becker 455, Stearns 432, Kusch 447, Granzin 497; 763, 804, 697. (BL

ILLINOIS BELL

Rings: Hildebrandt 558, Wagner 457, Keegan 468, Jung 429, Siler 551; 1071, 990, 921.

Schunts: Carr 523, Kunz 469, Moeller 410, Emerson 547, Raven 536; 982, 976, 965.

Unbalances: Stinson 450, Kawasigroch 441, Broderick 467, Humphreys 491, Wodrich 503; 902, 986, 950.

Hollers: Miller 362, Millard 370, Bruhnke 378, Klowsky 480, Norum 560; 858, 936, 977.

LOK: Callahan 435, Orzech 407, Rauch 424, Wickersham 460, Rahn 442; 773, 976, 932.

LOK: McCauley 570, Hartke 455, Struve 458, Clarke 477, Lorman 420; 967, 945, 954.

Opens: Buechner abs., Heer 434, Christensen 375, Precourt 524, Kozy 542; 904, 1001, 926.

Grounds: Huguelet abs., Schennon 416, Miller 459, Hahn 439, Schwinn 450; 905, 991, 939. (BL

Jeffery Lanes

WEDNESDAY NITE LADIES

Gale Const.: Bull 320, Chodur 348, Gillespie 288, Hansen 351, Steinhoff 381; 787, 743, 776.

Wenzlaff: Miller 410, Byer 382, Bachy 399, Thies 371, Holman 388; 847, 786, 791.

Morgan Linen: Scott 386, Baeuchler 291, Melton 400, Dickinson 407, Kronn 410; 853, 822, 813.

McIntyre Lumber: Frieda 512, Irene 439, Marion 450, Bea 440, Olive 393; 850, 913, 849.

Anets Bros.: Meile 367, Scanlon 369, Anderson 338, Brown 450, Dawson 461; 801, 840, 842.

Riviera: Kastner 319, Neiweem 296, Krienke 397, Alten 433, Till 410; 884, 879, 794.

Cypress Inn: Schaer 440, Olson 390, Krase 410, Blondie 447, Dietz 413; 791, 854, 842.

Weldin's Variety: Werkan 334, Cnudde 315, Ault 324, Fluder 380, Schavitz 436; 818, 831, 769. (J

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN LADIES

Wheeling Pharmacy: Schuett 380, Dressen 334, McCandless 345, Koeppen 440, Lemke 396; 692, 606, 654.

Rupert Safety Belts: Weidner 363, DeFranciso 312, Utpadel 438, Pearce 466, Johnson 392; 689, 592, 690.

Clark's Service: Grandt 369, Bentsen 317, Koeppen 357, Koelper 344, Heppner 519; 651, 623, 632.

Bornhoff Hairy: Bornhoff 392, Birkenheier 391, Tressler 379, E. Lemke 329, L. Lemke 453; 678, 646, 623.

Stavros Bros.: Koeppen 435, Didier 408, Michehl 400, I. Eickleberg 386, M. Eickleberg 385; 627, 702, 685.

Schimming Oil: Bornhoff 410, Haselsteiner 304, Sietman 340, Finn 428, Sander 323; 710, 633, 594.

Behms: Mielke 366, Knoll 319, Camm 378, Harne 368, Janz 401; 575, 584, 673.

Andy's: Lackawicz 328, Tonn 361, Koelper 385, Humphrey 314, Lemke 377; 657, 573, 577. (J

THURSDAY NITE MENS

Bill's Place: Igoe 581, Moore 532, Rutkofski 532, Bromley 497, Kucera 558; 1025, 1073, LOK.

Red's Garage: J. Glass 548, J. Cameron 456, B. Glass 529, Maihack 582, A. Cameron 591; 1045, 997, LOK.

Foote Bros: Berndt 514, Foote 458, Studtman 563, Collins 445, Bestor 461; 1040, 969, 843.

Wheeling Independent: F. Tonn 580, Howard 464, H. Tonn 490, Smart 602, Prill 550; 1017, 978, 1036.

Hamm's Cajka 512, Stillwell 466, Tofilon 489, Lynott 467, Curran 497; 884, 975, 950.

Asien Noodle: Halverson 464, Binnie 418, Appel 372, Fish 519, Behrns 504; 878, 923, 826.

Brandon's: Brandon LOK, Rajamaki LOK, Meling LOK, Kalous LOK, Moxley LOK; 963, 942, 907.

Rainbow Lounge: Hamren LOK, Motulewicz LOK, Bucher LOK, Conrad LOK, Goettsche LOK; 933, 956, 973. (J

FRIENDSHIP

Schulers: V. Schuler 456, H. Schuler 516, Scanlon 493, Kiolb 413, Hoffman 583, Piepenbrink 472; 809, 867, 785.

Mark Drugs: Condon 401, Hanus 457, Glass 495, Runnfeldt 497, Allison 588; 821, 863, 804.

Bornhoff's: Krienke 519, Tegtmeier 381, Goodchild 447, Bornhoff 463, Sander 607; 800, 812, 805.

Palwaukee: Lenciona 444, Rizzo 394, Martens 439, Piepenbrink 516, Rogner 492; 807, 813, 826. (J

Jeffery Lanes

JUNIOR BOYS

Butterfingers: Edgar 355, Grady 220, Szwiec 301, Hoos 314; 439, 409, 351.

Oh Henrys: O'Reilly 309, Peilin 297, Grandt 257, Kulik 267; 886, 884, 860.

Milky Ways: Pielin LOK, Szwiec LOK, Cargill LOK, Eton LOK, Williams LOK; 435, 538, 541.

Baby Ruths: Sherman 429, Schuler 271, Kaiser 231, Kastner 371; 537, 523, 507. (J

NOSCMUBL

Ens: Marek LOK, Pollaek LOK, Dodge LOK, Ruff LOK; 675, 771, 731.

Tou's: Kottmeyer LOK, Maxwell LOK, Smith LOK, Schockmel LOK; 685, 676, 693.

Ell's: Linn LOK, Mathias LOK, Maxwell LOK, Kottmeyer 526; 741, 698, 720.

Sea's: Smith 476, Shanley LOK, Pollak LOK, Deubler 537; 837, 670, 707.

Bee's: Melten 382, Brauch 362, Bond 398, Marek 364; 707, 669, 666.

Em's: Deubler 385, Bond 406, Marek 346, Melton 392; 721, 695, 632.

Esses: Schockmel 370, Smith 324, Linn 416, Mathias 577; 744, 681, 715.

Oh's: Dodge 450, Kearns 343, Brauch 426, Shanley 474; 701, 746, 729. (J

RHODES, INC.

TV's: Harsch 457, Lischett 333, M. Lewerenz 338, Adams 448, J. Lewerenz 553; 712, 722, 755.

Ranges: Taggert 461, Rajamaki 384, Schubert 368, Myk 456, Wells 450, 709, 781, 710.

Radios: Theobald 455, Flannery 381, Brandon 346, L. Lass 463, C. Lass 452; 705, 719, 799.

Dryer: Myk 474, Berndt 415, Howard 372, Vogt 491, Rhodes 435; 681, 767; 739.

Washers: Howard 518, Harsch 381, Adams 357, Fornell 405, Tonn 525; 719, 770, 697.

Refrigerators: Fornell 436, Taggert 360, Ibbotson LOK, Morici 432, Karszewski 394, Shubert 342; 655, 680, 647.

Freezers: Rajamaki 495, Larson 296, Vogt 413, Lischett 350, B. Larson 449; 692, 703, 626.

Dishwashers: Brandon 433, Wells 330, Tonn 427, Ibbotson 407, Berndt 553; 662, 737, 751. (J

NORTHBROOK WOMEN

Kings: Laver 407, Stanwich 363, Grotefend 380, Prizer 470, Richards 421; 886, 877, 782.

Hearts: Brauch 382, Floodberg 314, Rothschild 315, Brown 404, Wille 379; 797, 738, 896.

Clubs: Naggats 415, Dodge 377, Healy 426, Schueler 328, Miller 477; 841, 789, 879.

Spades: Veigel 337, Pontarelli 309, Beckstrom 301, Marek 391, Dimond 363; 754, 809, 792.

Jacks: LOK 355, LOK 366, LOK 385, LOK 372, LOK 443; 740, 852, 868.

Aces: Bond 423, Wilson 390, Widick 398, Lorenz 369, Kingsten 482; 826, 804, 873.

Queens: Rahn 413, Pollard 460, Kearns 376, Saverstad 369, DeMarco 346; 801, 893, 861.

Diamonds: N. King 401, A. Kuhl 358, Topp 276, Scott 371, Mathias 400; 784, 822, 848. (J

TUESDAY ORGANIZATIONS

Blackhawks: Horcher 456, Heimsoth 547, Dittrich 580, Weiland 473, Theobald 389; 981, 996, 835.

Masons: Laurance

600 Club

MEN 250 OR 600
WOMEN 225 OR 550

698—HUGH HILL, bowling for No. 6 team at Bowlwood, hit 225-217-256 March 13.

687—ED WELFLIN, bowling for Welflin's Variety in the Wednesday Mens at Jeffery, hit 222-219-246.

657—GAIL BACH, bowling for Martens Insurance in the Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 179-232-246 April 4.

654—TED ZIMMERMAN, bowling for Schlitz at Bowlwood, hit 201-238-215 March 19.

651—MARV PERRY, bowling for Hi-Way in Paddock Classic at Hi-Way, hit 202-226-223 April 5.

650—CLIF HAEMKER, bowling for Cork & Bottle in the Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 213-215-232 April 4.

645—L. DEL METTE, bowling for Des Plaines in Paddock Classic at Jeffery, hit 209-178-258 April 5.

641—AL DICENZO, bowling for Jeffery in Paddock Classic at Jeffery, hit 205-266-170 April 5.

636—H. HATEK, bowling for State & Rand in the V.F.W. Mens at Beverly, hit 191-264-181 April 3.

636—WILBERT BLUME, bowling for Rusteberg Trucking in Merchants at Bensenville Bowl, hit 192-210-234 April 3.

636—JOE WHITE, bowling for Squirt at Bowlwood, hit 256-189-191 March 26.

635—STAN JUHL, bowling for Victor Electric in Paddock Classic at Hi-Way, hit 224-199-212 April 5.

631—HERMAN SCHAEFFER, bowling for Busse Motors in the Sportsmen at Mount Prospect, hit 203-205-223 April 2.

630—JOE CORDULACK, bowling for Beverly in Paddock Classic at Barrington, hit 224-214-192 April 5.

630—HERB MOEHLING, bowling for Arlington Furniture Mart in the Beverly Classic at Beverly, hit 204-193-233 April 2.

629—ELBE HOPPENSTEADT, bowling for Sherman Cleaners at Bowlwood, hit 219-201-209 March 25.

628—ROX BOLTE, bowling for Coleman Pharmacy in the Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 233-233-162 April 4.

628—ROY HANSEN, bowling for Miller High Life at Bowlwood, hit 198-237-193 March 19.

627—OVE PEDERSEN, bowling for Hus Construction at Bowlwood, hit 172-213-242 March 11.

626—ROBERT HAUSNER, bowling for Schlitz at Bowlwood, hit 246-203-177 March 19.

624—TOM KOUROS, bowling for Beverly in Paddock Classic at Barrington, hit 223-195-206 April 5.

622—RAY CIHOCK, bowling for Alvin Carlson at Bowlwood, hit 242-188-192 March 26.

621—LEN KOELPER, bowling for Cork & Bottle in the Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 192-247-182 April 4.

620—MAYNARD PETERSON, bowling for Lohr Pharmacy in the Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 181-232-207 April 4.

618—MERV FINK, bowling for Behrens & Kehe in the St. John's Mixed at Beverly, hit 224-181-213 April 7.

618—FRANK WITT, bowling for Suburban Drugs in the Rolling Meadows Men's Handicap at Gunnell's, hit 165-233-220 April 7.

618—ELMER KLIPP, bowling for Blue Top Turkey Farm at Bowlwood, hit 247-212-158 March 27.

617—K. ALANNE, bowling for Loretta's Cafe in the Beverly Classic at Beverly, hit 205-245-167 April 2.

617—ED KULLMANN, bowling for Alvin Carlson at Bowlwood, hit 215-188-214 March 26.

615—FRANK GRAFF, bowling for Sealtest Ice Cream in the Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 210-208-197 April 4.

614—TED ZIMMERMAN, bowling for Schlitz at Bowlwood, hit 182-233-199 March 26.

613—BOB ANDERSON, bowling for Tinsley Bus in the Beverly Classic at Beverly, hit 226-177-210 April 2.

613—TED ZIMMERMAN, bowling for Schlitz at Bowlwood, hit 158-245-210 March 12.

613—M. AIKUS, bowling for Hamm's Beer in the Beverly Classic at Beverly, hit 224-193-196 April 2.

611—CHUCK LEE, bowling for Suburban Drugs in the Rolling Meadows Men's Handicap at Gunnell's, hit 217-211-183 April 7.

609—ROBERT COSTANTE, bowling for Unpredictables at Bowlwood, hit 224-160-225 March 17.

609—ELMER KLIPP, bowling for Hamm's at Bowlwood, hit 245-207-157 March 19.

608—FRED JILEK, bowling for Kruse's Tavern in the Mount Prospect Men's Club at Mount Prospect, hit 191-183-234 April 3.

608—JOE OLENICKI, bowling for Dunteman Dairy in Businessmen's Sportsman at Beverly, hit 190-215-203 April 3.

608—ED LABANT, bowling for Morton Pontiac in the Tuesday Ten Pins at Beverly, hit 187-232-189 April 1.

608—STEWART RICHMOND, bowling for Arlington Pharmacy in the American Legion Post 208 at Beverly, hit 200-211-197 April 2.

607—ED HOPPENSTEADT, bowling for Wendt and Hanck at Bowlwood, hit 235-220-152 March 11.

607—RAY SANDER, bowling for Bornhoff's in the Friendship at Jeffery, hit 170-214-223 April 3.

607—LOU KOCH, bowling for Prospect Heights Service Station in the Prospect Heights Men's at Gunnell's, hit 186-202-219 Apr. 7.

606—F. LOBINSKY, bowling for Western Tire in the Sportsmen at Hi-Way, hit 212-191-203 April 7.

606—BILL SRENSON, bowling for Squirt at Bowlwood, hit 197-222-187 March 19.

606—BOB KOEPPEN, bowling for Will's Pure Oil in the V.F.W. Men's at Beverly, hit 206-191-209 April 3.

606—RALPH WILLIE, bowling for Kruse's Tavern in the Friday Night Men's at Gunnell's, hit 247-203-156 April 4.

606—D. GRISHKOWSKY, bowling for SOS Club in Liquor Dealers at Gunnell's, hit 193-204-209 April 4.

602—ELMER BUSSE, bowling for Itasca Drugs at Bowlwood, hit 176-218-208 March 18.

602—JIM SMART, bowling for Wheeling Independent in the Thursday Night Mens at Jeffery, hit 237-160-205 April 3.

601—C. DUWE, bowling for Loretta's Cafe in the Beverly Classic at Beverly, hit 204-205-192 April 2.

601—BOB DWIEL, bowling for Hosimer Cement in the Palatine Construction at Hi-Way, hit 169-209-223 April 4.

600—R. FOGARETT, bowling for Redwing Cleaners in the Beverly Classic at Beverly, hit 198-224-178 April 2.

566—MARION LEIDER, bowling for Reids' Apparel in Tuesday Night Ladies at Bensenville Bowl, hit 193-193-180 April 1.

564—DOROTHY ULLRING, bowling for Webb's Store in Wednesday Night Ladies at Bensenville Bowl, hit 181-215-168 April 2.

County Opens Area Road Bids

(CNS)—Bids for four road paving projects in northwest Cook county have been opened by the county board.

Apparent low bids for the jobs involving the resurfacing of 12.6 miles of roads totaled $390,307.

The biggest job involves the widening from 20 to 24 feet and resurfacing 9.1 miles of Chicago-Elgin road from Willard avenue in Elgin to Devon avenue in Hanover and Schaumburg townships. Apparent low bid of $270,547 was submitted by Arrow Road Construction co.

OTHER PROJECTS and apparent low bidders:

Elmhurst road from Evanston-Elgin road to Northwest highway, Mt. Prospect, 1.2 miles, Arrow Road Construction Co., $37,464.

Devon avenue from Rohlwing to Arlington Heights roads, Elk Grove and Addison townships, 1.4 miles, Midwest Construction Co., $24,653.

Devon avenue from Rose avenue, Park Ridge, to Canfield road, 1.6 miles, Black Top Roads Co., $56,643.

"If the prices asked are accepted, contracts will be awarded May 6. (B8

The Mailman's Corner

Pity the Poor Superior Breed

by LELAND ELLIS TRUXELL

I am always amused when I see an individual who has an exaggereated opinion of himself, so much so that he does not realize that other people do not esteem him so highly, or considers their opinions of no value since they are plainly envious and inferior to him.

When I was a lad in North Dakota, there was a man whom we shall call McKinsey who was just such a self opinionated person. Mac would appear at the town hall on meeting night, where the Justice of the Peace often performed marriages or held court, and where the public met to work out town problems, and lecture the townsfolk for or against a project until their bantering or laughter silenced him. Then he would stalk out of the hall, cheeks puffed out and his miniature mustache twitching indignantly, glad to get away from these ignorant and misguided townspeople who would not listen to reason.

* * *

MAC GOT SO bad he developed halucinations as to his physical charm. He not only believed that he was smarter than anyone in town, but was better looking. To hold in a protrubant stomach, he began wearing an abdominal support, the frist one in our town, which the folks all called a corset. Some neighbor saw it hanging on the line, and next day everyone at Nash's lunch room, where a rummy game went on day and night, heard about it. From there word spread to Helsing's pool hall, where a new nickname was coined, and "Mac" became "Birdy" McKinsey.

Well sir, as long as I lived in town, Birdy still wore his corset, strutted about town with his gold trimmed cane, and orated from the speaker's platform in the town hall. He never got over believing that he was the handsomest, wisest, but most musunderstood person in town.

SINCE THEN, I have seen hundreds of "Birdys" in varying degrees of exaggerated self esteem. It seems impossible that such people don't realize they are making fools of themselves; but most of them never do, sincerely believing they are a superior breed; and to all appearances they lead happy, though strange, and often unsuccessful lives. (B12

Ellington Concerts Set For Sunday

Duke Ellington and his full concert orchestra come to this area Sunday with two concerts at the Highland Park high school.

Performances at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday will feature classical jazz and popular music in such numbers as "Mood Indigo," "Sophisticated Lady," and other Duke Ellington compositions.

THE CONCERTS are sponsored by the Deerfield Junior chamber of commerce. Funds raised will help to equip the new community field house in Deerfield's Jewett Park.

The famous entertainer has been a favorite among popular and jazz music lovers for the past two decades. His "invasion" of Carnegie Hall in 1943, marked the beginning of the "classical" jazz era.

Tickets will be on sale at the door Sunday at 3 and 8 concerts in the Highland Park high school auditorium on Vine ave. in Highland Park. (Bill

Harry James At Blue Moon Tuesday

Arriving in Elgin Tuesday, Apr. 15, at the Blue Moon Ballroom is the man who has made a trumpet pay off as no other musician in the nation has ever done, Harry James with his famous Music Makers.

Harry James and the Music Makers caught on fast as a result of their hit recording, "You Made Me Love You." The band has been on top since tremendous crowds greeted his appearance at the Paramount Theatre in New York many years ago. (Bill

'Lady Fair' Show to Contrast Old and New Fashions

"My Lady Fair," a fashion show planned to contrast the old with the new in women's finery, will highlight a luncheon program to take place Thursday afternoon, April 17, in the First Methodist church, Arlington Heights. Models will don velvets, laces, shawls, picture hats and parasols which have been saved as collector's items, and have been gathered by Mrs. Eugene Rybski, coordinator of the show.

Mrs. Parker E. Samson, Mrs. Charles Oestmann, Mrs. Robert Isaacson, Mrs. James L. Drake, Mrs. Max Friedlander and Mrs. Robert Erickson are among models to wear the clothes of this era.

THE SETTING for this portion of the show will be an old fashioned dress shop appropriately furnished and decorated with 100 red geraniums to be sold following the show. Proprietor of the shop will be Mrs. Walter Dill. Clientele to be seated in the shop will include Mrs. Don Frisk, Mrs. James Davis and Mrs. Walter Edelblute. The "1900's" will also be represented by Mrs. Marshall Gray, Mrs. Harvey Aumann, Mrs. Glenn Buckley and Mrs. Evrell Plank.

The Emerald Shop of Arlington Heights makes possible the "new" in women's apparel. Modeling the latest fashions will be Mrs. Robert Marsh, Mrs. Ralph Clabaugh, Mrs. W. G. Inman, Mrs. Hayes F. Fletcher, Mrs. Hughes B. Morris and Mrs. Donald F. Dickinson.

* * *

MUSIC FOR the show has been chosen by Mrs. Rybski to introduce each model and to indicate the type and style of each dress worn. Included in the music background will be selections by a vocal sextet, a solo by Mrs. George Tuttle, and piano accompaniment by Mrs. Fredrick C. Schmoyer.

Mrs. Charles Baker and Mrs. John H. Hedberg are assisting Mrs. Rybski with show plans.

The luncheon is sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian Service of the church. Reservations are limited in number and are being taken by Mrs. Jules Boeckh. (H

YMCA Family Swim Party Is April 19

The next Saturday evening Family Swim sponsored by Northwest Suburban YMCA is scheduled for April 19 when all families in the local 'y' area are invited for an evening of swimming and refreshments.

Northwest Suburban YMCA has the new Park Ridge 'Y' pool reserved for 7:15 p.m., and after a refreshing swim dads, mothers and youngsters will gather in one of the 'Y's club rooms for food and fellowship.

There will be no charge for members of Northwest Suburban YMCA, and only a small charge for non-members. Reservations must be made with the 'Y' office, VA 4-4156. (B8

PADDOCK BILLBOARD

Dining ★ Dancing ★ Theatres ★ Entertainment

Last Week to Register For Northwest 'Y' Club

A roller skating party on Saturday, April 12, is the kickoff trip for the new 7-week fun club session at the Northwest Suburban YMCA.

Registrations will close at noon on Saturday for this new series of trips. Highlights of the new sessions are a trip to Goodman Theatre and a visit to beautiful Wrigley Field for a Cubs' ball game.

Fun Club is a program for boys or girls, members or not, between the ages of 8-12. The group is met by a chartered bus each Saturday and the children are well supervised at all times. Trips are planned to be both entertaining and educational. Those children living in Arlington Heights and Mt. Prospect will meet the bus at their Village Hall. Palatine participants will meet at the corner of Northwest hwy. and Chicage ave. Registration is accepted only for the entire fun club period and is $5.75 for members and $7.75 for non-members. Registration may be made by calling the 'Y' at VA 4-4156. Following is a schedule of trips and pick-up times for the next 7-week session.

* * *

APRIL 12—Roller skating party. Leave Palatine at 12:20, Arlington Heights at 12:30 and Mt. Prospect at 12:40. Return by 4 p.m.

April 19—YMCA Day at the Museum—A special tour and movie on American Indians. Bring a lunch. Leave Palatine at 8:15, Arlington Heights at 8:25 and Mt. Prospect at 8:35. Return by 2 p.m.

April 26—"Kill the Umpire"—A movie about the wild happenings of a baseball umpire starring William Bendix. Leave Palatine at 9:20, Arlington Heights at 9:30 and Mt. Prospect at 9:40. Return by 12:30 p.m.

May 3—Goodman Theatre play, "Rapunzel and the Witch" is the story of how a witch's greed for power is destroyed by good. Leave Palatine at 12:30 p.m., Arlington Heights at 12:40 and Mt. Prospect at 12:50. Return by 5:45.

May 10—Brookfield Zoo for our annual spring visit. A special stop at the children's zoo. Bring a lunch. Leave Palatine at 10, Arlington Heights at 10:10 and Mt. Prospect at 10:20. Return by 3:30 p.m.

May 17—Cubs battle the Giants at beautiful Wrigley Field. We'll get to the park in time to watch batting practice. Bring a lunch or money. Leave Palatine at 11:30, Arlington Heights at 11:40 and Mt. Prospect at 11:50. Return by 5 p.m.

May 24—A "Gold Rush Outing" is planned at Deer Grove. Hunt for gold as did the prospectors of the old west. Bring a lunch. Leave Mt. Prospect at 9:20, Arlington Heights at 9:30 and Palatine at 9:40. Return by 1:30 p.m.

Don't forget to register for fun club and the many other fine programs by Saturday, April 12. Call the "Y" at VA 4-4156. (B8

Prospect Theatre

MOUNT PROSPECT, ILL.
PHONE CL 3-7435
OR CL 3-5144

FRIDAY thru MONDAY
APRIL 11 - 14
Academy Award Winners
Red Buttons &
Miyoshi Umeki
Sayonara
Sunday cont. from 3 p.m.
Evening Doors Open 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY MATINEE
APRIL 12
All Color Cartoon Show!
Doors Open 1:30 p.m.
15—COLOR CARTOONS—15
First Cartoon Show
Starts 2 p.m.
Second Cartoon Show
Starts 4 p.m.

April 18 - 21
OLD YELLER

SAT. APR. 12
2 BANDS . . .
Cousin Fuzzy
and His Cousins
— PLUS —
BUB
and His Boys

TUES. APR. 15
In Person!
Harry James
and his MUSIC MAKERS

BLUE MOON BALLROOM
Elgin, Ill.

CATLOW THEATRE
BARRINGTON PHONE 777
"See the Pick of the Pictures"
on our Brilliant Panoramic Screen"

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY
APRIL 10, 11, & 12
IT'S REALLY THE BEST BECAUSE IT'S REALLY THE WEST!

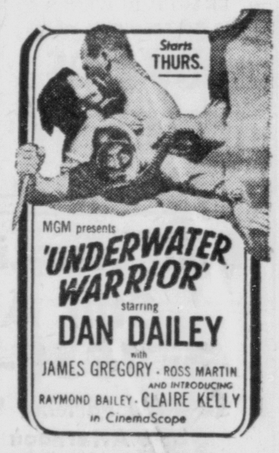
Manager's Note: A Top Rate Attraction!
Recommended For All!

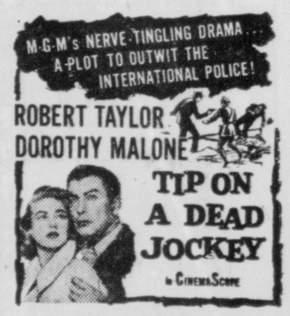
SUNDAY, APRIL 13
SPECIAL FAMILY MATINEE
AT 3:00 P. M. ONLY . . .
Glenn Ford — Terry Moore
THE RETURN OF OCTOBER
In TechniColor
The Theatre Will Be Cleared At The End Of This Show At 4:40 P. M.

SUNDAY, MONDAY & TUESDAY
APRIL 13, 14 & 15
James "MAVERICK" Garner
DARBY'S RANGERS
This Show Starts
Sunday at 5:00 P. M.

Starting Wednesday, April 16 For Four Big Days
Playing First-Run With Chicago Loop!!!
Clark Gable — Doris Day
TEACHER'S PET
Feature At 7:00 & 9:10 P. M.

Coming
April 25 — May 1
SNOW WHITE
May 2 - 8
PEYTON PLACE

HOWDY EVERYONE!
It's Spring!
Star View OUTDOOR THEATRE
ON ROUTE 20 AT 59
4 MILES EAST OF ELGIN
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
Box Office Opens
6:30. 1st Show at 7:15.
2nd at 9:20.
Open Thurs., April 10
For Our 10th Season!
Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.


Sat. Late Show
11:30
"HIRED GUN"
Rory Calhoun
Sun. Only


Our Spring Schedule —
Open Fri., Sat., Sun. Only
thru April

Arlington

— LAST TIMES THURSDAY —
GLENN FORD
JACK LEMMON
BOTH IN COLOR
PLUS SCIENCE FICTION
COWBOY
RODAN

SATURDAY MATINEE
ONE SHOWING AT 1:30 P.M.
ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
MEET THE MUMMY
PLUS CARTOONS AND COMEDIES

STARTING FRIDAY
FOR ONE FULL WEEK
7 DAYS — APRIL 11 THRU 17
TYRONE POWER
MARLENE DIETRICH
CHAS. LAUGHTON
in
Witness FOR THE Prosecution
Once In 50 Years a Motion Picture
With Suspense Like This!
See It From The Beginning!

— COMING SOON —
DARBY RANGERS
SONG OF BERNADETTE
FAREWELL TO ARMS
BROTHERS KARAMAZOV

Des Plaines Theatre VA 4-5253
—Last Times Today—
"WITNESS FOR THE PROSECUTION"
"THREE FACES OF EVE"
Friday for One Week
April 11 - 17
ANTHONY QUINN
ANTHONY FRANCIOSA
in HAL WALLIS' production
Wild Is The Wind
Co-starring
DOLORES HART · JOSEPH CALLEIA
Directed by George Cukor · Screen Story and Screen Play by Arnold Schulman · Music composed and conducted by Dimitri Tiomkin
VISTAVISION
Weekdays 6:35, 10:00
Saturday 3:20, 6:45, 10:05
Sunday 3:10, 6:35, 9:55
PLUS
Kirk Douglas in
"PATHS OF GLORY"
Ralph Meeker
Weekdays 8:30
Saturday 5:25, 8:45
Sunday 1:40, 5:00, 8:25

FREE Genuine KODAK CAMERA
with every new account of $50.00, or deposit of $50.00 in your present account
APR. 4 thru APR. 12
Palatine Savings & Loan Association
35 West Slade PALATINE

Only Opera

"Fidelio" was the only opera composed by Beethoven.

WE SHOT...

the last chef who didn't prepare a customer's steak exactly the way he wanted it!

You can bet your bottom dollar on getting your steak done just exactly the way you want it—and no foolin'! We're as fussy as you about it because those big, thick, juicy cuts of prime beef are as important to a hungry patron as a trusted friend . . . and we aim to keep you satisfied or know the reason why. We guarantee that the steaks we serve are the best you ever tasted. You can "stake" your life on it, friends.

Bette at The Organ Bar Wed. thru Sat.

Dick's Corral

Rand Rd. & Euclid
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 5-3434

OPEN 7 DAYS

FREE Genuine KODAK CAMERA

with every new account of $50.00, or deposit of $50.00 in your present account APR. 4 thru APR. 12

Palatine Savings & Loan Association
35 West Slade PALATINE

Barrington Moose Dance Is Saturday

Barrington Moose lodge 1616 is planning a spring dance to be held Saturday evening at the lodge, 210 E. Station st., Barrington. The affair will begin at 9 p.m., and music will be furnished by the Commodores with Pat Bell, vocalist.

The dance, which will aid Moose building funds, is open to the public. (B8

Pounding Pipes

Moving water thrown against the sides of pipes, when hot steam comes in contact with cooler water, causes the familiar pounding in water pipes.

...Confucius would have said:

海边大酒店 芝城

...which means "Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago". And if you'll follow wise epicures advice—you'll savor the meal of your occidental life in the oriental glamor of its famous Polynesian Village. Exotic foods and spectacular drinks . . . at realistic prices . . . amid the authentic atmosphere of the Far East. You'll agree there's nothing this side of Samoa like the food and charm of the Polynesian Village. Expensive? Of course not! You can enjoy a complete Luau Feast for only $4.75.

POLYNESIAN VILLAGE
EDGEWATER BEACH HOTEL
5300 N. Sheridan Rd.
LO. 1-6000

Gunnell's Restaurant
and Cocktail Lounge
Rand and Elmhurst Rds. CL 3-8171

Serving from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 a.m. Tues. thru Fri.; Sat. 11:30 a.m. - 3:30 a.m.; Sunday 11:30 a.m. - midnite

Come and try our new chef
Eddie Rentz, formerly of The Homestead

Businessmen's Lunch A Specialty

Catering to Banquets and Private Parties

DANCING EVERY FRI. and SAT.
BUDDY LAINE & His Orchestra
April 11 & 12
Ideal Facilities for Large or Small Banquets
• PRIVATE PARTIES • RECEPTIONS OR MEETINGS

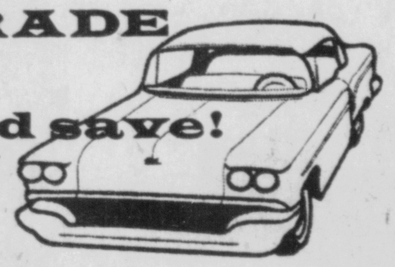
Chevy Chase COUNTRY CLUB
COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED
SPACIOUS FREE PARKING AREA

Reservations Now Being Accepted For Summer GOLF TOURNAMENTS
Beautiful 36 Hole Course

BR 4-6060
ON MILWAUKEE AVE.
Routes 45 and 21
1 Mile North of Wheeling

You Auto Buy Now

TRADE and save!



Better Bargains--Higher Trades

SEE THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
You Auto Buy Now
Section of Paddock Publications

PADDOCK BILLBOARD

Dining ★ Dancing ★ Theatres ★ Entertainment

AMANDA AND ANDREW Jackson will entertain at the PTA minstrel show April 24 and 25 at Miner school, Arlington Heights. In real life, they are Mrs. Charles Parvin and Earl Auge. Mrs. Parvin is a graduate in music and a former dancing teacher. Auge is Minister of Music at First Presbyterian church and director of vocal and instrumental music at Niles Township high school. He is making his third appearance in a PTA performance.

THURSDAY, APR. 10, 1958

Modern Etiquette

by ROBERTA LEE

Q. Is it proper for the man to cross in front of the woman while they are walking together?

A. No. The woman should have the right-of-way whenever possible, and the man should cross behind her instead of in front of her.

Q. Do you think it necessary to have the approved "salad forks," or do the medium-sized regular folks serve the same purpose?

A. One may provide any shape or size of fork one wishes. The medium-sized is quite in good taste.

Q. If on a reducing diet, and you are served apple pie at a luncheon, is it all right to eat only the apples and leave the crust—or would this be discourteous to my hostess?

A. This is quite all right, and a thoughtful hostess will not question it.

Q. When the bride wears her veil over her face into the church, when is it proper for the veil to be lifted, and who should do this?

A. The maid of honor performs this task, and she also stoops and straightens out the bride's train—just before the bride starts down the aisle.

Q. At what age should I begin teaching my three-year-old son to rise in the presence of women guests?

A. When he is about five or six.

Q. After spending a weekend visit at a girl friend's home, should I address my bread-and-butter letter to her or to her mother?

A. To her mother.

Czech Women Find Equality Unbearable in Red State

by BILL DILLINGHAM

Czech women are suffering from equality. It is the one aspect of communism they find almost unbearable.

Lighting a woman's cigarettes, opening doors for her, offering bus seats, tipping hats and so forth are all considered features of the decadent West and are symbols that women are unequal. A proper woman, therefore, does not approach a door and stand there waiting for her escort to open it. If a young lady accepts a man's bus seat, she runs the risk of being scorned by some zealous communist, perhaps a woman herself.

* * *

ONE TENET OF communism states that for people to be comrades or friends, they must have the same economic standing. Rarely can a rich man and a poor one be intimate buddies. The economic difference in the sexes of the West, the State explains, is the basic "wrong" which brings on all other inter-sexual, romantic problems.

To correct this, the State suggests (and when the State "suggests," people jump!) that women pay their own way, that they do men's jobs and that Western "parasitism" between the sexes be abolished.

When, therefore, a man and a woman "go out" together in Czechoslovakia, it is no longer "expected" of the man to pay. The State says that women are getting as much money as men. So even though this appears untrue, they are obliged to split the bills. Doing otherwise is beginning to be considered a form of immorality, something allied prostitution. Young men well educated in communist ideology too frequently neglect to "invite" a girl out. Instead they "suggest" an outing. It is not infrequent for a girl to refuse, giving as her reason: "Sorry, can't make it tonight; I haven't got the money."

ALTHOUGH THE State claims that women are not paid less than men, there is no easy way to verify this since it is against the law to tell how much one is earning. It was found that when one State office employee got more money than another, petty jealousies, inter-department problems and "sulking" occurred, thus decreasing efficiency. To stop it a law was passed forbidding people to tell how much they earned.

The scene now seems to be divided between the recently graduated academic women who have been invited into well-paying jobs and those who did not get much schooling because they were too old when the communists got things organized for women.

* * *

THE FORMER group, a very slim minority, is doing fine: this year's class of medical graduates, for example, comprises more women than men.

The huge latter group have jobs as street cleaners, garbage collectors, bus and trolley conductors and freight handlers. A Czech said to this reporter, while watching the unloading of a freight car in Prague, "If she can lift that case, why can't she pay for her own beer?" (B8

Drive-In Court Feud Is Settled

(CNS)—The final curtain has been dropped in a two year court fight that starred pioneers and present day leaders in the outdoor movie theater business in west and northwest Cook county.

The legal battle ended just like some of themovies shown on their screens. Exactly how the main characters made out wasn't told, but was left for the viewers to guess.

Circuit Judge Daniel A. Roberts signed an agreed order dismissing the case filed in 1956 against the man who sold two drive-in theaters in 1950 to the plaintiffs for $1,615,000 plus a share of the profits until 1967.

* * *

THE DRIVE-INS, now operated by Essaness Theatres, are the Outdoor Theater, Harlem and Forest Preserve drive, Norwood Park township, and the North Avenue Outdoor Theater, River road near North avenue Leyden township.

The seller was Frank Fink, 3100 N. Sheridan road, Chicago, and the purchasers complained in court that the sales agreement was violated when he proposed to erect a drive-in theater on Milwaukee avenue near Golf road in Maine township.

They charged Fink had agreed to stay out of the outdoor movie business until 1968. Fink anwered he was living up to the contract. He said he presented the 55-acre Maine township tract as a gift to his son, Morton, of 7234 N. Bell, Chicago, and said the son would operate any drive-in theater constructed there.

* * *

BUT HOPES TO put one there were dashed last year when the Appellate court restored at the community's request a zoning classification that doesn't permit drive-in theaters.

The dispute over the alleged breach of contract was dismissed by Judge Roberts without costs to any party and also without prejudice. Each side agreed to pay one-half of the $3,337.50 fee for Master - -in - Chancery Pacob Schamberg who had conducted extensive hearings in the case. Shamberg had recommended dismissal of the case, saying Frank Fink did not violate terms of the sale contract by making a gift of the Maine township property to the son. (B8

A Long Time

The national capitol building was re-constructed after it was destroyed by the British August 24, 1814. The reconstruction work was completed fifteen years later.

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Cook County Truck Gardeners & Farmers Assn.

SPRING DANCE

at FIREMEN'S HALL
York St., 2 blocks S. of Irving Park, Bensenville

SATURDAY, APRIL 19

Music by Elmer's Melody Rangers at 9 p.m.
Everybody Welcome Admission $1.00 incl. tax

Notre Dame High School News Notes

The Notre Dame Senior concert band, under the direction of Rev. George Wiskerchen, will compete in the state-wide band contest at Peoria April 18 and 19. Competition is divided into classes, each school being classified according to the number of students in the school.

Notre Dame is in AA class, the largest and the one recognized as including some of the toughest band competition in the country. Jack Kolle, Andy Fleischhauer and David Schlaver are some of the boys from this area who are members of the band and will play in this contest. Three individual selections by each band will comprise a great deal of the basis for judging but each band will also be rated on its ability to play "cold"—with no previous practice—a selection provided by the judges.

The Dons will compete against such highly rated bands as York, Glenbard, Downers Grove, Oak Lawn, Joliet Catholic and top-ranked bands from downstate Illinois.

* * *

NOTRE DAME MOTHERS club will entertain at a "Spring Fantasy" program April 21 at 8 p.m. Dr. Lois Higgins of the Crime Prevention bureau will be guest speaker with "Narcotics and Teenagers" being the subject of her speech. Freshman mothers with initials M through Z will serve and act as hostesses. Those mothers from this area will be Mesdames Nelson, Ostermann, Pakyz, Williams, Malaznik and Solon. (B8

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STEAK SANDWICH . . $2.25
SALAD & POTATOES

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We Serve Sunday Dinners from 12 noon

COCKTAIL HOUR 4:30 to 6 p.m.

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Dancing Every Friday Night

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JACK GUNNELL, Prop.

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- Southern Fried Chicken a la carte $1.60
- Bar-B-Q Ribs a la carte $1.75

Serving from 11 a.m. to 2:30 a.m.
Sunday 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Open Tuesdays until 1:30 p.m.

Steaks — Chickens — French Fried Shrimp
Lobster Tails — Sandwiches Of All Kinds

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FISH FRY and DANCE

V.F.W. CLUBHOUSE
Yale & Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights

Sat., Apr. 12

Sponsored by
V.F.W. Post 981 Bowling Leagues

Food Served 6 to 10 p.m. Dancing starting at 9 p.m.

BEER SOLD BY THE PITCHER

Donation 1.50 per person

Suburbs Organize for Cancer Crusade

STUDYING A MAP of Hatlen Heights before launching the Cancer Crusade are (standing) Mrs. Louis Allen and Mrs. Harry Weiss, and (seated) Mrs. Anthony Kukla, Mrs. Peter Rosauer, and Mrs. Richard Frodin

CANCER CRUSADE in Mount Prospect will be directed by these area captains: Mrs. Victor Johnson, Mrs. Edward Daugherty, Mrs. Lawrence Donahue, Mrs. J. H. Byhring, Mrs. J. C. LeBlond, Mrs. J. R. Piper, and Mrs. R. L. Wolden.

AREA CAPTAINS for the Cancer Crusade in Arlington Heights receive final instructions from Mrs. Robert Fernstrom, chairman. They are Mrs. Stanley Stefan, Mrs. Chester Moore, Mrs. Walter Thwaite Jr., Mrs. George Adkisson, Mrs Bert Hogan, Mrs. Charles Law, Mrs. Norman E. Tucker, Mrs. John Auld, and Mrs. Carl T. Crumrine.

PLANS ARE COMPLETE for Mount Prospect's Cancer crusade. Examining a map of the village are Mrs. T. W. Small, co-chairman of drive; Mrs. William Giutoli of the Women's club, drive sponsors; Mrs. N. T. Esmond, president of Mount Prospect Women's club, and Mrs. George Blanchard Jr., drive co-chairman.

This is Cancer Control Month, the annual occasion for the American Cancer Society's Cancer Crusade. That great public service organization is the only national voluntary health agency fighting cancer on 3 fronts—through research designed to find new methods of cure for this disease and eventually to conquer it, professional and public education, and service to cancer patients.

Momentous strides are being made in the attack on man's cruelest enemy. In the last 20 years more progress has been made in understanding cancer than in all the previous history of mankind. This is largely due to the fine assistance volunteers in the April Crusade, both men and women, have given to the ACS. There are nearly 2 million Cancer Crusaders.

More people die of cancer each year, but more are being saved from it. Until the spring of 1956, statisticians estimated that 1 in 4 Americans who had cancer was being cured. At the Third National Conference in Detroit in June, 1956, it was disclosed that 1 in 3 was being saved. From 1-in-4 to 1-in-3 means that some 38,000 lives are being saved annually which would have been lost to cancer a decade ago. In all, about 150,000 are saved this country each year. This is heartening, but physicians agree that 1 in 2—half of those who develop cancer, or 225,000—could be saved today by earlier diagnosis and prompt treatment,

The Society has led the way in the greatest research attack ever launched against a single disease, and has devoted nearly $60,000,000 to research since World War II. Its spokesmen have been leaders in persuading Congress to appropriate large sums for this work.

The American Cancer Society is not a permanent organization. It is working hard to put itself out of business. It will last only until cancer is conquered. Public contributions to enable the Society to carry on its attack have mounted from less than a million dollars in 1944 to more than $29,000,000 in 1957. To continue this accelerating attack, the Society relies on this independent fund-raising and educational Crusade. The 1958 goal: $30,000,000.

Certainly the ACS, in seeking that goal, deserves all possible support from the public.

As always, we remain steadfast "against sin." Now it appears that the nation has a new, a more urgent credo—we are all foursquare "for research."

Authoritative voices have grown hoarse calling for more research; more basic research; more scientists; more science students; more science teachers; more incentive for scientists; more tools for science. This is post-sputnik activity.

In connection with Cancer Control Month, it is pertinent to note that this new research credo is old hat for American cancer research . . . 13 years old to be exact. In 1945, following its reorganization, the American Cancer Society decided to add research to its programs of education and service. The challenge of cancer was a sputnik to the Society, a challenge that research ultimately would have to meet and surpass.

Look what happened. In 1945, only a handful of scientists worked on the cancer problem. Theirs was roughly a $1,000,000 program. The cancer investigator in 1945 was pessimistic about future progress. The the ACS began its work of "beefing up" cancer research. It explained to the public the vital role research played. It went before the Congress and urged increased federal appropriations for cancer research.

The Society become involved in the life and the problems of the scientific community. It undertook the training of scientists. It worked to attract gifted investigators to the field of cancer research. It sought to stimulate exchange of information among cancer scientists by publishing journals and sponsoring conferences It fostered the creation of new research tools.

The Society is primarily responsible finally for having given the cancer investigator recognition, status—he knows he is doing vital work. The public knows it and applauds him for it.

Today thousands of top-flight scientists are laboring to solve the cancer riddle.

Results:

—More have been learned about cancer in the past decade than in the entire previous history of cancer research.

—The lives of one-third of all cancer patients are saved today. Only 1 patient in 4 was saved a decade ago.

—Enough has been learned to make cancer authorities certain the disease will be conquered. The only question remaining is when, how soon.

Supervising the appeal for funds in northwest suburbs are the following chairmen:

WHEELING—S. William Lasley, 401 Meadowbrook, and Mrs. Marie Schmoller and Mrs. Margaret Lipuma, members of the board of directors of Northwest Suburban Chapter of American Cancer Society. Campaign is April 13 to 19.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS—Mrs. Gilbert Morava. Sponsored by Prospect Heights Womans club, a dozen area captains will direct efforts of 155 volunteer workers.

HOFFMAN ESTATES—Mrs. Roy Hannula.

SCHAUMBURG—Mrs. Paul Meginnis, who is planning a series of "coffees" for contributors.

HATLEN HEIGHTS—Mrs. Liuis Allen. A 1-day appeal will be made April 17.

PALATINE—Mrs. Helen Buxton will direct the campaign planned April 14 to 19.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—Mrs. Robert Fernstrom.

MOUNT PROSPECT—George Blanchard Jr.

How 'Uncle Sam' Helps Guatemala

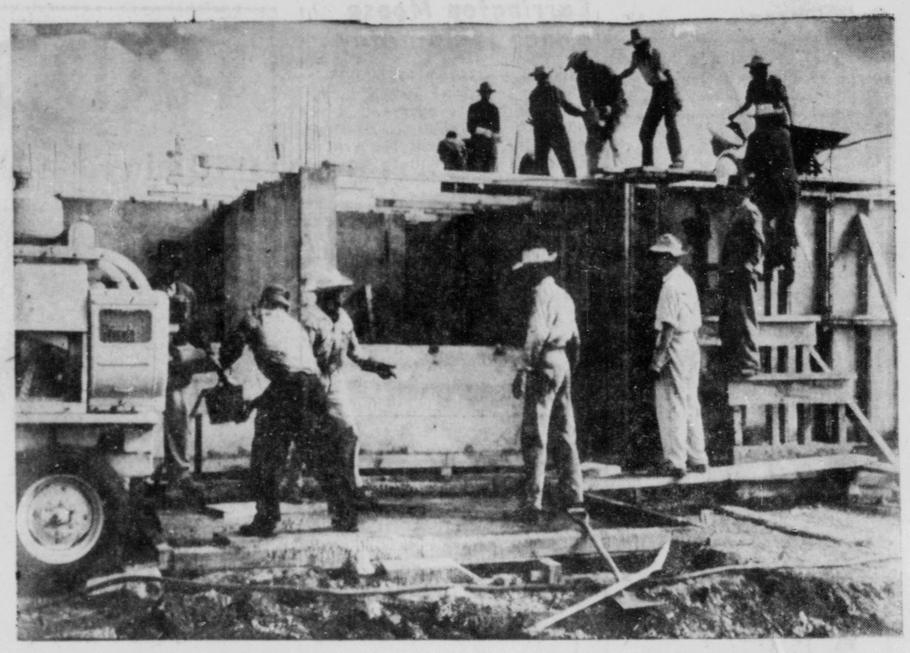
United States aid to Guatemala includes a lot more than just the dollars that are syphoned from Uncle Sam's foreign aid program.

In a recent visit to that country and Mexico, Stuart Paddock, editor of Paddock Publications, found the U.S. is not only providing the money, but also directing how much of it should be spent.

The United States has over 20 employees working out of Guatemala City into farming areas where they are directing a program that can be likened to the U.S. Agricultural Service, the 4-H club and Home Bureau work right here at home.

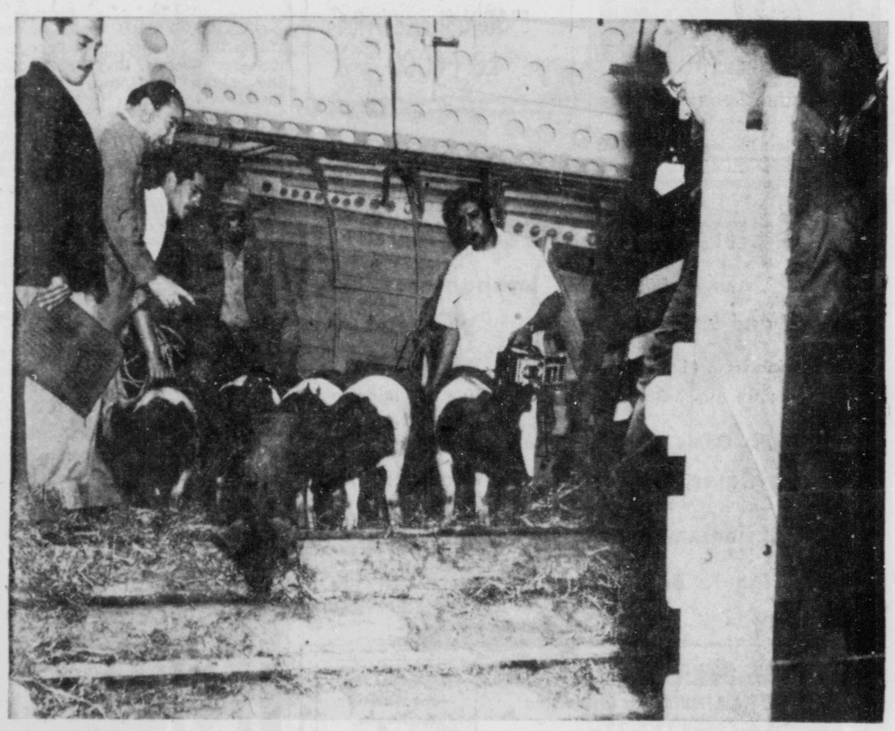
At Atiqua he spent one evening listening to a representative of the United States with movie pictures of the improvement in living conditions and farming methods that have resulted in the rural districts.

Photos by Eduardo Trejo.

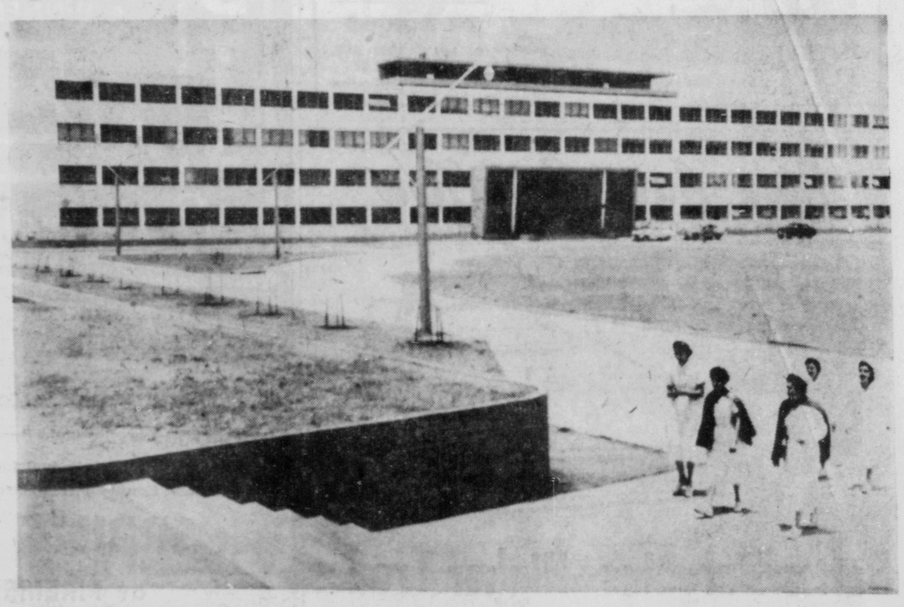


U. S. TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE to Guatemala takes many forms including the planning of rural and urban housing projects. In this project future homeowners participating in a self-help building program join together to build one another's new homes. Some owners are aided by low interest Guatemalan Government loans and the technique of contributing their own labor helps keep building costs to a minimum. The do-it-yourself spirit produces a double benefit in teaching Guatemalans new skills while they acquire better housing for their families.

THE GUATEMALAN - U. S. COOPERATIVE educational agency (SCIDE) operated under ICA, provides technical assistance in helping Guatemala develop her educational system. In this normal school set up by U. S. advisors teachers learn the household arts that will serve to raise Guatemala's standard of living. Trained to work in rural communities, these students study nutrition, hygiene, sewing and other basic skills to improve the health and well-being of Guatemalan families. Working in a variety of fields in addition to home economics, the educational service is preparing 1,800 uncertified Guatemalan teachers to take their places in rural classrooms.



GUATEMALA is only beginning to develop her agrarian potential. Much of this development depends on new farming methods, new crops and new breed stock. Hogs such as these flown in from the United States help in diversifying what is essentially a one-crop economy.



ROOSEVELT HOSPITAL, the newest, largest and most modern hospital in Central America was dedicatad last year in Guatemala City. It was built by Guatemalan and U.S. funds and is now staffed by Guatemalans working with a small corps of U.S. advisors. This project which derived its impetus and support from the U.S. foreign aid program points the way to Guatemalans in improving their public health standards. A recent Guatemalans addition to Roosevelt hospital is an ultra-modern cancer clinic.

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WHAT TO PLANT	WHEN TO PLANT IT	WE OFFER YOU
EVERGREENS	APRIL - MAY EARLY JUNE	Select Specimens. Quality Grown for Long-Lasting Beauty. Acres to Choose From.
TREES	APRIL - MAY (Many balled varieties can be planted all summer	A distinctive variety for every purpose and taste: shade - beauty - flowering - fruiting.
SHRUBS	APRIL - MAY	A truly complete selection available—large sizes for effective landscaping.
BULBS	SOON AS POSSIBLE (Plant a succession of Glads for summer long beauty)	Visit our unique bulb room — specially designed and equipped to show you the latest, most exciting and unusual varieties.
ROSES	Potted Roses AFTER APRIL 20 Package Roses IMMEDIATELY	See our distinctive collection of roses famous for outstanding quality and beauty.
ANNUALS	AFTER MAY 1	A glamorous collection of the newest, most popular varieties always available.
GROUND COVERS	APRIL - MAY - JUNE	Many types.
GRASS SEED	APRIL and MAY	Only the finest brands available featuring our own famous Klehm's Excel and including Scott's and Vaughan's products. Consult us about your complete lawn needs.
FERTILIZERS & WEED KILLERS	ALL SUMMER	Let us help you outline a year 'round lawn program to insure a successful lawn, which is the setting for your home.
HOUSE PLANTS	ALL YEAR	A very nice selection of plants and planters available.

Let our expertly trained staff show you the latest varieties and methods of modern landscaping. Let us advise you on your selections or suggest the most suitable specimens from our complete, quality grown supply. Bring us a snapshot of your home and grounds and let us actually "layout" your landscaping for you. You'll find all these and many more services always cheerfully available at Charles Klehm and Son, open daily including Sundays.

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Paddock Publications

For Women

Marianne Scott, Women's Editor

FURNISHING THE BAND with new uniforms is the project of the Mothers' club of Notre Dame High School for Boys. To further their efforts, club members will hold their annual spring card and games party at 8 p.m., Friday, April 25, in the school, Niles. Mrs. Louis Bacher, Mount Prospect; Mrs. Stanley Williams, Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Norbert Starshak, Mount Prospect, are shown with some of the decorations for the event. Tickets can be obtained through these women or at the door the night of the party.

Violet Society Rehearses Playlet for Guest Day Tea

Suburban Saintpaulia society an affiliate of the African Violet Society of America, will present a playlet, "Violets are Magic," on its guest day tea April 16 at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Hugo J. Thal, 102 W. Euclid, Arlington Heights. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Clarence Paeglow of Rolling Meadows and Mrs. William M. Weber of Arlington Heights.

Guests will be members of the RoseOnna African Violet Club of Chicago, members of the African Violet Society of Downers Grove and Miss Alice Johnson, president of the African Violet district Council of Northern Illinois.

* * *

THE SUBURBAN society's little theatre group is now rehearsing the play which is sub-titled "The Legend of the Violet, Fact and Fantasy" and was written by the club's president, Mrs. Laddie F. Poduska of Arlington Heights. Action of the play takes place at the turn of the century and the costumes, scenery and music will all be authentic of that period.

Costumes are being especially designed and prepared by Mrs. George Vogeler of Palatine and Mrs. Michael DeMet of Prospect Heights. Scenic disectors are Mrs. Hugo J. Thal of Arlington Heights and Mrs. John Morse of Palatine.

* * *

MEMBERS OF THE cast include Mrs. Elmer Busse, Mrs. Walter Hensel, Mrs. A. J. McIlwraith, Mrs. Margaret Miller and Mrs. Frank Straka, all of Palatine; Mrs. Michael DeMet of Prospect Heights; Mrs. Donald Tiedmond of Mt. Psospect; Mrs. Walter Damm Jr. and Mrs. Irvin Linehan of Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Frank Henry of Arlington Heights will be a guest artist and will master her maricrettes in a dream sequence of the play. Mrs. Reginald Helgesen and Mrs. Ossian Oberg of Palatine will assume the duties of ushers for the theatre producitton.

Auxiliaries To Meet April 17

The newly-remodeled Delnor hospital in St. Charles will be the scene of the semi-annual meeting of the Illinois Hospital association auxiliaries of the second district April 17. The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. and all members of hospital auxiliaries in this area are urged to attend.

A conducted tour of the hospital will be conducted after the business meeting to enable auxiliary members to gain ideas for advancing the work in their own organizations.

Luncheon reservations may be made through Mrs. Joseph Stecker, president of the Northwest Community hospital auxiliary, CLearbrook 3-7948.

Variety but No Green Stamps At St. John's Rummage Sale

EYEING A FEW of the early treasures donated to St. John's rummage sale are Deborah Chase Hitch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hitch of Prospect Heights, and a brussels-griffin terrier, owned by Mrs. William H. Cox of Arlington Heights. The sale is set for April 25 from 7 to 9 p.m. and April 26 beginning at 9 a.m. St. John Episcopal church is located in Mount Prospect at Thayer and Elmhurst rds.

No S & H green stamps, COD's or phone orders!

Outside of these services, St. John's Episcopal church rummage sale, slated for April 25 from 7 to 9 p.m., and Saturday, April 26, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m., will have almost anything a department store offers.

A new dimension has been added to this sale, which will take place in the Guild hall, located at the corner of Thayer and Elmhurst rd., there will be two floors of merchandise to greet the bargain hunter, be they a treasure seeker or inveterate rummager. The main floor will become a thrift floor displaying better clothing, small electrical appliances, and "treasures."

The bargain basement, as its name implies, will feature the usual "rummage-rummage." This arrangement should give the shoppers plenty of room to examine their "find."

"TREASURES" HAVE been procured by several church members giving teas or dessert-bridges and asking the guests to bring a "treasure." These articles did not come from sunken galleons or the recesses of Inca caves, but from local basements and attics or over-flowing colsets. This outpouring of miscellanea contained some rare finds such as a sealskin jacket, fox muff, English china, a pair of silver and crystal lamps, an old glass decanter set, besides many dresses and coats in good condition.

Mrs. Wilfred Colmar and Mrs. Franklin Hitch are co-chairmen of the sale, with their planning committee consisting of Mrs. William Stark, Mrs. William Cox, Mrs. Richard Heinemann and Mrs. Patrick O'Dea.

* * *

ST. JOHN celebrates its 20th anniversary on Low Sunday, April 13, and a parish dinner is planned at 5 p.m. in Ganster hall. All former priests have been invited. Parish members have been asked to bring an item for the rummage sale. These articles will be on display at the dinner in addition to a table showing early rare finds for the "treasure room" section of the sale. Nothing will be sold at the dinner. Mrs. Peter Render is chairman of parish dinner.

Just Around The Corner From Patty McArdle

Easter in the Country

Dear Peg:

Neither rain, sleet, snow or hail can dampen the spirits of Megan and Bridget, when they are on their way to see Grandma and Grandpa at Manapisu Farm. The fact that Easter Sunday was a gray and drizzly day made absolutely no difference they couldn't have been gayer, gidier or singier on our way there, if the meadows and woods had been bathed in summer sunshine.

They went to sleep Saturday night with two thoughts in mind: what they would find in their Easter baskets, at the foot of their beds, in the morning and going to the farm. Sometime around 5:30 in the morning, they awoke, scrambled out from under the covers and scooted down to the gaudy, candy-filled baskets to see if they contained the surprise that they'd been begging for for over a month—they did! Teasingly hidden under green "Easter grass," in each basket was a pair of golden slippers with high heels! Mothers need no longer be worried with their tiny daughters wanting to wear their shoes. The top shops now have play high heels for fancy little girls. Megan and Bridget put them on and with the exception of a scant hour in church, wore them the rest of the day.

The thrill of the Easter baskets had hardly subsided when they remembered the big box from Nana in Indianapolis. Although the waiting time since it arrived four days ago had been sheer agony, they had almost forgotten the huge brown container shoved out of sight under our bed. With help from Daddy, the box was opened revealing Easter bonnets, dresses, miniature baskets, a suit and sweater for Patrick, tie for Daddy and summer dress for Mama.

The excitement of the trip to Manapisu was heightened by the fact that it had been a long time since we were there. We seldom visit the farm during the winter months. As it is two miles from town on a small country road, it's easy to be snowed in until the plows come to clear the road. The family had all gathered in Children's House (the very large 3-bedroom apartment built over the garage) for the festivities of the day. Besides Grandpa, Grandma, Uncle George and Uncle Ed (home from the University of Michigan) Aunt Gloria and Uncle Jack were there with Jack Jr. Little cousin Jack is a very handsome and sweet baby boy, and most precocious in his ability to walk. At the amazing age of ten months, he toddles as well as any 15-month-old child, often carrying books and toys with him!

There were, of course, more Easter gifts to open. Grandma and Grandpa gave Megan and Bridget lovely sailor dresses and attractive little outfits for the boys. What a delightful feeling of togetherness there is when a big family sits down to have a holiday dinner. I think most important to this feeling is the pleasant atmosphere of confusion created by little children who are secure and loved and happy to be with the people they love.

My love,
Patty.

Announce Engagements

Beverly Jackson

The engagement of Miss Beverly Ann Jackson to Paul C. Perkins, son of Mrs. Ann Romito of Harwood Heights, is being announced by her mother, Mrs. Valeria Jackson of Irving Park rd. Bensenville.

Miss Jackson was graduated from Bensenville high school. She and her fiance have not yet set a wedding date.

Barbara Szadkowski

The engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Barbara Elaine, to Frank Lueth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lueth of Mt. Prospect rd., Bensenville, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Romuald Szadkowski, 1935 W. Dundee rd., Palatine.

Miss Szadkowki was graduated from Palatine high school and is employed at General Telephone Directory Co. in Des Plaines. Her fiance is employed by R. W. Dunteman Excavating Co. Bensenville.

The couple will marry July 19 in St. Theresa church, Palatine.

Joyce Lange

A July wedding is being planned by Miss Joyce Natalie Lange and her fiance, Don R. Unke. The couple's engagement has been announced by Miss Lange's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lange, 222 S. Park, Bensenville. Mr. Unke's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Unke of Arlington, Wis.

Miss Lange is a senior at North Central college and will be graduated in June.

Susan Bill

Miss Susan Diane Bill and her fiance, Robert William Shepherd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shepherd of Westchester, Ill. are planning an August wedding. The couple's engagement has been announced by Miss Bill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Welch Bill, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Welch Bill, 423 Mayfair rd., Arlington Heights.

Miss Bill was graduated from Arlington high school and attended Stephens college in Columbia, Mo. and Lake Forest college. Mr. Shepherd attended Iowa State and will be graduated in June from Lake Forest college where he is affiliated with Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Patricia O'Donnell

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. O'Donnell, 121 S. Pine st., Mt. Prospect, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Francis X. Walsh, son of Mrs. Mabel Walsh of Mt. Prospect.

The couple will be married Saturday, June 21, in St. Raymond Catholic church, Mt. Prospect. June 21 is the 45th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. T. O'Donnell.

7th District Annual Meeting Set for April 16

The annual meeting og the seventh district, Illinois Federation of Women's clubs, will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, April 16, in the Irving Park Lutheran church, Chicago.

Featured during the morning session will be a talk on the latest developments in missiles by Warrant Officer Frank Morris from the Nike base in Arlington Heights. Mrs. Myron R. Hartley of Mt. Prospect, American home chairman, will announce results of the annual home crafts contest and winners in art, home crafts and press books will be on display.

Hoffman Estates Womans club chorus will sing when the meeting reconvenes after lunch and retiring presidents will give reports and introduce their successors. A report of the nominating committee, election and introduction of new officers will close this last meeting of the year.

Annual Meeting Of Garden Club

The annual meeting of the Garden Club of Illinois, Inc., will take place Monday, April 14, in private dining room 18 of the Palmer House. Annual reports of the board of directors and special chairmen will be given at the 11 a.m. session and there will be adjournment for lunch.

The meeting will reconvene at 1:30 p.m. at which time further business will include consideration of proposed amendments to the by-laws, the presentation of national and state awards, announcement of forthcoming events and election of the new slate of officers.

Dance at Biltmore

A few tickets for Mt. Prospect Junior Womans club April 12 dance will be available at the door of Biltmore country club, Barrington, scene of the affair, for those who have not yet purchased tickets.

Music for the dance will be furnished by the Peter Kalis orchestra, which will begin playing at 9 p.m.

Marian Krueger Weds Wilbert E. Buchholz

In a candlelight setting in Good Shepherd Lutheran church in Elgin March 1, Marian L. Krueger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Krueger of Bloomingdale, became the bride of Wilbert E. Buchholz, son of Mrs. Amanda Buchholz, 874 Carr st., Elgin.

Pink and white snapdragons formed the floral decorations at the altar which was banked with palms, and the double ring ceremony was performed at 2:30 p.m. by the Rev. LeRoy Koepke.

"The Lord is My Shepherd" and "The Lord's Prayer" were sung by Mary Bramer of Elgin, and Mrs. Alfred Schudel of Elgin served as organist.

An evening reception for 400 was held at the American Legion hall in West Chicago.

* *

THE BRIDAL gown featured the traditional long tapered sleeves and sabrina neckline. The gown was of hand-embroidered sheer nylon over pure white satin with a bouffant skirt. Flowing from the waistline was a cascade of embroidered ruffles sweeping from the waist to the floor. Her ballerina-length veil, embroidered in imported silk thread, was held in place with a beaded and sequin tiara.

A pearl necklace and earring set, a gift from her bridegroom, was the only jewelry worn by the bride. White carnations and hyacinth blossoms were carried by the bride, who was given in marriage by her father.

Bridal attendants were Shirley Timmerman of Mt. Prospect as maid of honor, Lorell Timmerman of Mt. Prospect, Mrs. Lois Caba of Forest Park and Bonita Piske of Bensenville, a niece of the bride, as bridesmaids. They wore white nylon eyelet over American beauty taffeta and white straw picture hats. Pink carnations and red garnet roses made up their bouquets. The maid of honor's bouquet also had white hyacinth blossoms.

* * *

FLOWER GIRLS were Donna and Linda Buchholz of Elgin, nieces of the groom. Alvin Hoffman of Huntley was the best man, and ushers were Harvey Buchholz and Robert Roswold of Elgin, and Raymond Eggert of West Chicago.

A beige crepe dress with light blue accessories was worn by Mrs. Krueger, and the bridegroom's mother was dressed in navy blue lace with pink accessories. Both had corsages of pink carnations and red garnet roses.

* * *

FOLLOWING A wedding trip to the southwest, Mr. and Mrs. Buchholz are at home at 874 Carr st., Elgin.

The bride was graduated from Bensenville Community high school and is employed at the Bensenville Home. Mr. Buchholz, a graduate of Plato Center high school, is engaged in farming in Elgin.

Panhellenic Plans Annual Luncheon

MRS. W. K. HOLSINGER

Mrs. Wallace K. Holsinger of Hinsdale, national panhellenic delegate of Delta Gamma sorority, will be featured speaker at the Thursday, April 10, luncheon of the Des Plaines Panhellenic club.

All NPC sorority women in the northwest suburban area are invited to attend this program on the theme "Getting Up To Date With the Fraternity World."

The 1 p.m. luncheon will be held in Old Orchard country club, Arlington Heights.

* * *

OTHER GUEST speakers will include Mrs. Thomas B. Hofmann of Park Ridge, province president of Alpha Delta Pi; Mrs. C. A. Cesner of Wilmette, national extension chairman of Sigma Sigma Sigma; Mrs. Richard M. Palmer of Kenilworth, representing Chicago City Panhellenic association; and Mrs. Robert F. Lindrooth, former NPC delegate and former national president of Alpha Omicron Pi.

SET TO HAVE A "SPRING FLING" at their annual benefit dance April 19 are these members of Mount Prospect Center of Infant Welfare who were among the luncheon crowd recently at the Pump room in the Ambassador hotel. On the committee for the annual affair to be held at Sportsman country club, are Mrs. Edward Schoeneberger, Mrs. Bert Herrmann and Mrs. Donald Kane, all of Mount Prospect.

For Women

Marianne Scott, *Women's Editor*

SURPRISE PACKAGES will be featured in the parcel post booth at the spring card party to be held April 18 in St. Raymond school auditorium. Sponsored by St. Raymond's Catholic Womans club, the party will be the club's last social event of the season. Proceeds will be used to help equip the new 8-room addition to St. Raymond school, which will be ready for classes in September. Looking over some of the surprise packages received from friends all over the country are Mrs. R. G. Rozhon, Mrs. Otto Scherr Jr. and Mrs. H. William Gordon, chairman of the party. Many other gifts, including a fur stole, will be given away during the evening.

Stork Feathers

April Fool's day was the birthday of Jeffrey Mark Morand, who was born in Resurrection hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Morand, 9 E. Campbell, Arlington Heights. Jeffrey weighed 7 pounds 1½ ounces and is the first child of the Morands. Grandparents are the Melvin Landmeiers and the Robert Morands, all of Arlington Heights.

•

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Freeman of Roselle are announcing the birth of a daughter, Karen Marie, born March 22 in Sherman hospital, Elgin. The new baby has a sister, Lynn, 3. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bohne and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Freeman, all of Palatine.

•

A son, their first child, was born April 2 in Resurrection hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hering, 332 Fletcher dr., Wheeling. The 9 pound 6 ounce baby has been named William Lawrence. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rateike of Mt. Prospect and great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schuler of Wheeling.

•

It's now a trio of girls for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gareiss, 2609 South st., Rolling Meadows. Diana Sue, weighing 9 pounds 3½ ounces, is the name chosen for the new baby who was born Easter Sunday, April 6, in Sherman hospital, Elgin. Marilyn, 4, and Joyce, 2½, are the baby's sisters. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Carpenters of Bay City, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gareiss Sr. of Arlington Heights.

•

Diane Marie is the name Mr. and Mrs. Norman Miller of Rand rd., Palatine, have chosen for their first child born March 10 in St. Joseph hospital, Elgin. The baby weighed 9 pounds one ounce at birth. The Joseph Lampings of Palatine and the Clarence Millers of Arlington Heights are the baby's grandparents. Great grandparents are Mrs. John Lamping and Mrs. Mary Pitzen of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. William Goetz of Chicago.

•

The John H. D. Craigs, 2106 E. Fairview ave. Arlington Heights, announce the birth, March 27, of a daughter, Penelope Jane, weighing 9 pounds 2 ounces, in Michael Reese hospital, Chicago. The Craigs have two other children, Andrew, 6, and Robin, 3. Grandparents are all of England, the J. P. Craigs, residing in Essex, and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Orme in Lancashire.

•

Twin boys were born March 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Meyer, 817 S. Chestnut st. Arlington Heights, in St. Joseph hospital, Elgin. The older, William Craig weighed 7½ pounds and the younger, Kenneth Wayne, 6 pounds 5 ounces. Welcoming them home were brother David, 16 months old, and sister Patricia Ann, 7. The grandparents, all of Chicago, are Roy Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kuschel.

•

A son, Richard Albert Jr., weighing 6 pounds 10½ ounces, was born March 31 in Resurrection hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Siebert, 534 S. Dryden pl. Arlington Heights. The Seiberts also have a daughter, Lynn, 3. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Simmon and Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. Rudy, all of Reading, Pa.

Talk on Sight Conservation for Delta Gammas

Mrs. Halycon Peters, a member of the faculty of the social science department of Arlington high school will be speaker of the evening when northwest suburban Delta Gamma alumnae association members meet at 8 p.m. April 14 in the home of Mrs. Glen Watkins, 644 Yale, Des Plaines.

Since sight conservation and aid to the blind is the national philanthropic project of the fraternity, Mrs. Peters will discuss with the group the program of special work with blind students at the high school level.

All Delta Gammas in the area are invited and those who wish further information may call Mrs. Kenneth Hood at CLearbrook 3-5966.

Rummage Sale

Friendly circle of St. John United church, Arlington Heights, will hold its annual rummage sale, from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, April 12, in the church basement, St. James and Evergreen sts. A white elephant sale will also be held.

Anyone having rummage to donate is asked to contact either Mrs. Floyd Walt, CL 3-4391 or Mrs. Ed. Schimming CL 3-3196.

Thetas to Learn Of Children's Hospital-School

Regular meeting of the northwest suburban alumnae club of Kappa Alpha Theta will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, Apr. 17, in the home of Mrs. John Lindstrom, 824 S. Beverly lane, Arlington Heights. Mrs. Thomas O. Grisell will be co-hostess.

Mrs. S. W. Shiley Jr., program chairman, will introduce Miss Virginia Cornwell, director of social service at the Illinois Children's hospital-school, who will show slides and explain the functions of the hospital school. This institution is included in the philanthropies of state and local Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae groups.

• • •

NEW OFFICERS for the coming year will be installed. Mrs. John Lindstrom will be installed as president; Mrs. Robert W. Starck, vice-president and membership chairman; Mrs. John Leer, sceretary; and Mrs. Norval B. Stephens Jr., treasurer.

Further information concerning this or other meetings may be obtained by calling Mrs. R. W. Starck, CL. 3-7273.

Local Art Group Opens Exhibit At Martinettis

Opening Saturday, April 12, and continuing for one month, at Martinettis restaurant gallery in Crystal Lake, will be the spring exhibit of the Algonquin art group. The collection is diversified in subject matter and ranges from realism to semi and total abstraction.

James Walker, well-known Chicago artist and instructor at the Chicago Art Institute, will be among the exhibitors. Walker also heads the Algonquin group.

Other artists exhibiting will be Stephanie Wayne, Lucille McCoy, Helen E. Rattray, Lucille Schuett and Ann B. Fallon of Algonquin, Wanda Weaver of Cary, Jean Stead, Joyce Bishop and Lorraine Schiebet of Barrington, Mabel Paddock of Palatine, Katherine Test and Ruth Edwards of Dundee and Mabel Flood and Ursula DeVine of Crystal Lake.

Alpha Phi's Hear Of New Chapters And Convention

Alpha Phi alumnae from the northwest suburbs met in the home of Mrs. Clyde W. Foster in Arlington Heights April 9.

Guest speaker, Mrs. Harold W. Walker, district alumnae representative from La Grange, who reported on recent national extension, told of the installation of new Alpha Phi chapters in Arizona, Wisconsin, Washington, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Iowa. She also told of plans for the 42nd biennial convention at the Huntington-Sheraton hotel in Pasadena, Cal., June 23 to 28.

Mrs. John C. Bannister, president of the Northwest Suburban Alumnae club, reported the heart containers distributed throughout the area in February and the annual valentine party were successful events and checks were turned over to the Chicago Heart association and Herrick House in Bartlett.

Dinner Dance To Benefit Foundation

Saturday, April 19, is the date of the dance and twilight supper sponsored by the Chick Memorial chapter of the Children's Research Foundation, Inc. The dance will be held at Rolling Green country club, Arlington Heights.

The foundation is a non-profit organization dedicated to research in the disabilities of children's incurable diseases.

Scheduled on the list of events for the evening will be dancing to the music of Stan Jasen's orchestra, entertainment by the well known comedian, Ron McAdam, and other popular celebrities.

Mrs. Douglas Judson, CLearbrook 5-3152, may be contacted for ticket information.

Party Proceeds Aid Scholarships

The annual dessert-card party sponsored by the Kappa Delta sorority Mothers' association of Northwestern university will be held Thursday, April 17, in the chapter house, 711 University place, Evanston. Proceeds will be used for the sorority scholarship fund and a gift for the chapter house.

Mrs. C. G. Gerhold of Inverness Countryside is one of the committee members working on the affair.

IN BERMUDA for College week holiday, Miss Judy Peterson of Inverness Countryside, Palatine, sets off for a tour of the mid-Atlantic islands on her auxiliary cycle, the favorite mode of transportation used by the thousands of collegians in the colony. Judy, a student at Endicott Junior college, is vacationing in Bermuda with a large group of classmates at the Bermudiana hotel.

Maternity Center Names Arlington as Top Team

At a recent meeting at the Racquet club, the Chicago Maternity center named the Arlington Heights team as number one in the Chicago area.

This energetic group of women, with Mrs. George N. Mastrogany as chairman, raised $1,337.31 from the annual cocktail dance held at Inverness country club March 1.

• • •

MEMBERS OF the group include: Mrs. John L. Baker, Mrs. Paul Colianni Jr., Mrs. Ellen Crofoot, Mrs. Charles B. Cronin, Mrs. Arthur W. Komarek, Mrs. John A. Lindstrom, Mrs. Robert L. McFadin, Mrs. C. Stewart Richmond Jr. and Mrs. George Rudolphy from Arlington Heights; Mrs. Carl Buehler, Palatine; Mrs. William C. Eilbracht and Mrs. Herbert A. Herrmann, Mt. Prospect; and Mrs. William H. Sheets, Prospect Heights.

The contribution will be used to deliver babies of needy Chicago mothers in their own homes; teach obstetrics to doctors and medical students gathered from all parts of the United States and abroad and continue important research programs started with the beginning of the center in 1895.

Annual Dinner

Ninth district American Legion auxiliary will hold its annual dinner Thursday, April 17, at the Como inn on Milwaukee ave. The dinner will honor the district president, Mrs. Verna Biebel.

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'Spring Fling' To Benefit Infant Welfare

Sportsman country club will be the scene of Mt. Prospect Infant Welfare's annual "Spring Fling" to be held Saturday, April 19. Tickets for the affair are still available and may be obtained by calling Mrs. Guy Courtney, ticket chairman, at CLearbrook 5-2419.

The Infant Welfare society operates 17 stations which provide personal medical supervision by a professional staff for infants and pre-school children in the low income and crowded sections of the city where the greatest health problems exist.

One of the chief means of support of the society is the womans auxiliary which is made up of 44 centers and numbers over 3,000 members. Each center raises money in its own way. The combined centers, through hard work and ingenuity, raised $203,000 last year.

"SUMMER FASHIONS," the style show to be presented in Cutting hall April 22, will live up to its name when members of St. Theresa sodality, Palatine, model the latest in summer fashions from Pat Michaels, Inc. of Barrington. Archer's Bootery of Barrington will complement the ensembles with the proper accessories. Looking over poster announcing the affair are Mrs. Jack Fiddes, co-chairman of the show, Mrs. Ted Poremba, ticket chairman, and Mrs. Frank Seery, chairman and commentator. Teenage daughters of sodality members will also be among the models. The show will start at 8 p.m. and tickets will be available at the door.

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For Women

MARIANNE SCOTT,
Women's Editor

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Arlington Hts.....Eileen Chapin CLearbrook 3-5901
Bensenville ..... Elizabeth Krieter TErrace 2-4119
Elk Grove ..... Mildred Rothe, Itasca 443 Marge Horbus, LA 9-6071
Hoffman Estates .....Bette Edmondson TWinbrook 4-6808
Itasca ..... Margaret Smith Itasca 1643-J
Medinah ..... Mildred Rothe Itasca 443
Mt. Prospect.....Blanche Svenson CLearbrook 5-8988
Palatine ..... Baylor Cole OLiver 8-7700
Prospect Hts. ..... Olive Adams CLearbrook 3-4818
Rolling Meadows .....Eileen Chapin CLearbrook 3-5901
Roselle ..... Dolores Nohl LA 9-6572
Wood Dale ..... Ruth Gitzke PO 6-1629

Form Valparaiso Women's Guild In Suburbs

The first meeting of the northwest suburban chapter of the Valparaiso university womans guild will be held in St. Paul Lutheran school, Mt. Prospect, Wednesday, April 16, at 8 p.m.

The newly-organized chapter will be one of 105 other chapters meeting regularly throughout the United States with the purpose of furthering interest in the Lutheran university located in Valparaiso.

All women interested in obtaining further information or wishing to join are urged to attend this meeting.

Jewelry Fashion Show for Chi O's

A jewelry fashion show will be highlight of the April 15 meeting of northwest suburban Chi Omega alumnae. The meeting is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in the home of Mrs. James McIlrath, 1117 S. Chester, Park Ridge.

The show will be presented by Mrs. William Schaefer. Further information about the group can be obtained by calling Mrs. Mae Von Wolff at Clearbrook 3-5611.

Old Bridal Gowns To Highlight Fashion Show

Summer Preview of Fashions is the name chosen by the Mothers Club of Immanuel Lutheran school, Palatine, for its fashion show to be held April 18, at 8 p.m., in the school cafeteria.

The fashion show program will include characterizations by Chicagoland's well known comedian, Dorothy Christman.

There will be a review of wedding gowns, as far back as 1894, and a collection of bathing suits, old and new. Also featured will be a preview of summer fashions, through the courtesy of Rozlyn's, J and S Men's store, Moore's Jewelry, Suburban Shoes, Moore's Fashion Nook and Pearces, all of Palatine.

Refreshments will be served. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

Serving as chairman and co-chairman of the affair are Mildred Stroud and Harriet Gotsch.

Delta Gammas Learn Program For Sightless

Mrs. Halcyon Peters, social studies teacher at Arlington high school, will tell northwest suburban Delta Gammas about the new program being offered to sightless students at the high school. This is the first year such a program has been offered.

Her program will begin at 8 p.m. April 14 and will be held in the home of Mrs. Glen Watkins, 644 Yale, Des Plaines. A short business meeting will follow.

New Delta Gammas in the area are invited and may receive further information by calling Mrs. Puff at CLearbrook 3-2648.

'Elephant' Sale For Stephens Alumnae Girls

Next meeting of the Stephens Countryside Alumnae club will be held Monday, April 14, at 8:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. William Stensgaard, 1436 Vine, Park Ridge.

A white elephant sale will be featured this month, and each member is asked to bring several white elephants to the meeting.

Officers will be elected to serve the club for the next two years.

Anyone desiring transportation to the meeting may call Mrs. Richard Larson president, at CL 5-1245.

2,000 Varieties

There are more than 2,000 varieties of frogs in the world; the largest is found in Africa and is about 12 inches long.

PARISIAN ATMOSPHERE will prevail in Kimball Hill school auditorium April 16 when Trinity Lutheran women's guild of Rolling Meadows presents "April in Paris," a showing of summer fashions from Suburban Casuals, Ltd., women's apparel shop. Herb Katz of the Rolling Meadows shop will narrate the show while Lorrie Palow and Marilyn Palos, also of Suburban Casuals, will do the fashion coordinating. Mrs. Palow, left, wears dress admired by Betty Winsell, right, a member of the committee planning the affair. Tickets for the 8:30 p.m. show may be obtained from Carol Colberg, CLearbrook 5-6042, or at the Suburban Casuals shop.

'Crocus Capers' To Cap Juniors' Year of Service

Plans are underway for the annual spring dance of the Arlington Heights Junior Womans club to be held April 26, at Sportsman country club from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

"Crocus Capers" is the theme for this year's dance, which is open to the public. Del Renee and his orchestra will furnish the musical background. Tickets may be obtained from Pauline Noerenberg, CL-3-0950, or from any member of the Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club.

"Crocus Capers" will cap a year of activity and service by the club. Proceeds from the dance will be used to support philanthropies of the club, both local and district.

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Lessons In English

by W. L. GORDON

Often Misused

Do not say, "Politics are not interesting to me," "Politics" (the science and art of government) takes a singular verb.

Do not say, "In what portion of the state does he live?" It is much better to say, "In what part of the state?"

Do not say, "He dealed out the cards." Say, "He dealt the cards," and omit "out."

Do not say, "It was a perfect loss." "Perfect" in common usage, means sound, flawless, without defect. Intead, say, "It was a complete (or, total) loss.'

An "impostor" is one who imposes upon others for the purpose of deception. An "imposture" is the act or conduct of an impostor.

Do not say, "This picture is more perfect than that one." Say, "is more nearly perfect." Anything that is perfect is complete and flawless, and one thing cannot be more perfect than another.

Often Mipronounced

Gaucherie (awkwardness). Pronounce goh-sheh-ree, with principal accent on last syllable.

Credence. Pronounce kree-dens and not as Kreh-dens.

Nicety. Pronounce in three syllables as nie-seh-ti, with accent on first syllable.

Verecund. Pronounce vehr-ee-kund, accent on first syllable.

Blase (sated with pleasure). Pronounce blah-zay, accent on second syllable.

Fiat (a sanction or decree). Pronounce fie-at, with accent on first syllable.

Often Misspelled

Clique (exclusive set of persons); pronounced the same as "cleek" (a golf club). Might (power); mite (small object). Prescribe (to lay down as a guide; proscribe to outlaw to forbid). Nom de plume; observe the "nom" (not "non"), and the final "e." The abbreviation to indicate a Bachelor of Arts can be written either as A.B. or as B.A. (Artium Baccalaureus). Dense (crowded; compact); dents (Depressions).

Word Study

"Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Words for this lesson:

Amnesty; forgetfulness; an overlooking; a general pardon for a past offense. "The repentant man's subsequent behavior soon gained him amnesty."

Pretension; a claim put forward, whether true or false. "Humble men have fewer pretensions than those with too much ambition."

Opinionated; unduly attached or adhering to one's own opinion; obstinate. "It is difficult to discuss any subject with one who is perversely opinionated."

Deviate; to turn aside from a course; wander. "We must not deviate from the path we have set to happiness."

Persimmons; excessively thrifty; singy; penurious. "His unpopularity is largely due to his parsimonious habits."

Alacrity; briskness; readiness. "The efficient secretary responded with alacrity."

No Indians

According to the 1950 census, Delaware was the only state in the Union that had not one Indian resident.

Toy Cart Program For Phi Mu Alumnae

Northwest suburban chapter of Phi Mu alumnae will meet April 14 in the home of Mrs. C. M. Miller, 504 S. Ioka, Mt. Prospect. Mrs. T. W. Spillman, chairman, will handle the program, "Let's Learn About Toy Carts."

One of Phi Mu's projects is to have a toy cart in a local hospital. This suburban chapter plans to have one in the new Northwest Community hospital.

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Powerweave elastic body for comfort and natural shaping.

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Selective stretch means that each part of Skippies have elastic selected to a special slimming job in easy comfort. Panels stretch up and down for freedom when you sit or stand . . . stay firm across for flattening. The body of the garment is made of powerweave elastics . . . light, molding stretch for natural shaping. Skippies waistband elastic is chosen for trimming lines with no-bind. Shown, Skippies No. 843. Satin elastic front and back panel. White. (Also available as pantie No. 943.) A Formfit TV feature!

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How many of these electric helpers have you added since 1947?... asks LITTLE BILL

☐a ☐b ☐c ☐d ☐e ☐f ☐g ☐h ☐i

You're an average family if—in the postwar years you've added six new electrical appliances. Shown here are a few typical examples.

This is why you're using far more electricity nowadays than you did just a few years ago. And why life is a lot easier. But of all the things you buy today, electricity has gone up *less* than almost anything else.

So, while your bill may be a *little* higher, electricity is actually doing nearly twice as much work for the money now as it did years ago.

See how little it costs to run each of these electric helpers.

a—Automatic washer—3 loads for 1¢. Saves hours of work each week.

b—Electric dryer—6¢ a load is all you pay to dry the clean electric way.

c—Hi-Fi—5 hours for 1¢. 10 long-playing records played for a penny's worth of electricity.

d—TV set—2 hours for 1¢—The world's finest entertainment for pennies a day.

e—Sewing machine—runs 5 hours for 1¢. (Easy way to stretch your clothes budget.)

f—Refrigerator—3¢ a day. New under-counter model is handy for soft drinks, ice, or snacks.

Other appliances shown include: (g) Steam iron—Glides along easily on its own cushion of steam for 1 1/3¢ an hour, **(h) 150-watt lamp**—Good reading light costs but a penny for 3 full hours, **(i) Electric clock**—the exact time, just 1¢ a week.

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Letters from Our Readers

The Fence Post

Letters to the Fence Post must be short and concise. All letters must be signed, but names will be withheld from publication on request. Letters must be addressed to The Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

Deep Concern over Qualifications

With the approaching election of four school board members for the Community Consolidated School District No. 54 I have deep concern about the qualifications of people to serve our district in this capacity. The election will have an effect on every family.

First and utmost, the candidate should have a keen interest in the educational needs of the children in the entire school district.

With the tremendous expansion of the educational needs and a limited budget it is impossible to hire enough people to take care of all the phases of the best educational system; therefore the candidate should have above average qualifications in order to make our Board of Education competent to properly help and guide the student, the parent, the teacher, the principal, and the Superintendent in any problem that may arise.

My requirements for a good school board member are:

1. Higher education
2. Integrity
3. A background of varied experiences.
4. A willingness to devote extra time and energy to investigate our problems and visit our schools.
5. A diplomatic and understanding attitude toward all situations.
6. An ability to speak leaving irrelevant ideas out of the discussion.

This letter comes to you with the hopes that it will make the people of this District better aware of the importance of the election to be held April 12.

An interested citizen.
Schaumburg Township

For an Active, Lively Board

To the people of Elk Grove school district 59:

We are on the eve of another election of school board members.

To most of the people of Elk Grove Village this is a new experience. Most of them came from Chicago or other big cities, where this job was done for them. Here it is a do-it-yourself project. I am sure that the people in the village will take an interest in the school business and cast their votes for the right candidates.

I am an old hand around the Elk Grove school district, and I know that the people of the vilage could sweep the election and have it almost their own way. But let me remind them that we have some very good people in the unincorporated area of Elk Grove, people who are willing to give all they've got for the good of the district. They have done so in the past, as the records will show. Those people paved the way for the people of the village by having a good schoolhouse ready for them when they moved in, which in most subdivisions is not the case. And here is a hearty "thank you" to the Centex people who cooperated so wonderfully.

Only the people who showed an interest in the former school board know what a fighting group this was. With the tremendous efforts on the part of the superintendent, Ernest Cavallo, and the wonderful legal talents of Paul Collins and Everett Lewy, the school board was able to combat many bad things that could have happened to an unincorporated area.

Elk Grove school district 59 forced its way into the limelight by setting a precedent for other areas to follow, such as approaching builders and trailer camps for help to the schools. Most of those people showed their true Americanism by donating to the district—So please don't forget the people who made it possible for you to get a decent start in your new community and your homes. I am sure with our combined efforts we will be able to make and keep this part of the country a wonderful place to live.

Let's have an active and lively school board.

I have always believed that a man is no man unless he is capable of saying "no" and saying it at the right time.

F. J. Kessler,
Former president, School Dist. 59.

A True Story About a 'Lady'

There are many small children and dogs on our street. Where there are small children there are just naturally dogs, they belong together. For the most part the dogs are kept in their own yards or on leashes. However there are occasions when the children are allowed to take their pets across the street into the vacant lots to run and play, which is also quite natural and as it should be.

One of the families in our neighborhood is building a home in the country where there will be lots of room for their 3 small boys and a dog. A few weeks ago this family purchased a beautiful Pointer puppy for the boys to train while they are waiting for their new home to be completed.

The boys not having had a dog before, were not only learning to love the little puppy which was so dependent upon them for it's care and welfare but they were also learning patience, gentleness, responsibility and many other qualities so shamefully lacking in many children and adults alike.

Today the sun was bright, crocus bejeweled the grass that is turning from wintry brown to the beautiful green that it is only at this time of the year, trees were budding, birds seemed even happier than remembered from other Springs, a day so full of life and promise of life, a day made specially for children and dogs.

One of the 3 little boys that belonged to the Pointer puppy fairly bounced out of his own front door, across the lawn and down the street with the puppy at his heels. Neither boy nor dog seemed to touch the ground except occasionally when gravity won for an instant over the exploded energy so characteristic of the very young.

This happy boy and dog combination stopped to watch some of the older boys playing ball. The boy was engrossed in the game but the puppy became bored with it and decided to follow one of those irresistible scents that kept skipping provocatively past his sensitive little nose. He followed it out into the street, completely unaware of any possible danger. Suddenly he froze in his tracks. There was a big white monster making a roaring noise only a few feet from him. He didn't know which way to run even if he had been able to get his little legs to take him away from there. He heard a big dog barking inside that white monster and a lady's voice saying, "Get that dog out of the street or I'll run over him!" The puppy didn't know what the words meant and he was too frightened to move even though his very life depended upon it.

Tonight there are three very sad and lonely little boys on our street, their very first puppy had come to such a tragic ending so soon and so needlessly.

The lady driving the white monster with her own dog beside her is not lonely tonight for she still has her dog.

What are her thoughts? I wonder.

Evelyn Wienecke
Arlington Heights

A Lift You Can Afford to Give

The Way We See It

Northwest Suburban YMCA Deserves Support of Area

Northwest suburbs desperately need a YMCA.

Proposed for this area is a new YMCA that would include many of the facilities which are now lacking: an indoor swimming pool, an up-to-date gymnasium and gym facilities, youth club rooms, health and recreational facilities, and meeting places for community groups.

The new Y building will be built on a site centrally located in the area it will serve. The 4.3 acre site between Mt. Prospect and Des Plaines will include a large playground, a parking lot, landscaped areas, and the building itself.

The lower level of the Y building will include the pool and shower rooms, locker rooms, a businessmen's club room, rooms for handicrafts and club work, and exercise room. On the upper level will be the swimming pool balcony, a huge gym with bleachers, a youth's game room and lobby, a lounge, offices, an equipment room and physical director's office, and an all-purpose room or 3 club rooms. In addition, there will be an all-electric kitchen.

The most popular feature of the proposed building is the 75 ft. by 25 ft. swimming pool, which will have an additional "L" shape area 40 ft. in length specifically for beginners. A sliding glass wall will give an outside effect to the pool during warm weather.

Happily, the Northwest Suburban YMCA is not a dream. It's well on the way to the ground breaking stage. The drive for funds will have its kickoff April 17 in Prospect high school with more than 1,200 workers participating. There will be a dinner and speech by Emmett Dedmon, managing editor of the Chicago Sun-Times and author of "Great Enterprises," a history of the Y's 100-year growth.

Explained one Y official: "A year after the building is finished, you'll find that the Y is the central hub of activity for this suburban area. It will be the meeting place, the recreational center, the rallying point where problems of community interest will be solved."

The campaign for funds is already under way. Approximately $200,000 has already been contributed or pledged, and the YMCA board of managers has donated $300,000. That leaves a total of $378,000 to be raised in this current campaign to meet the total cost of $878,000.

The need is apparent. Without a building, the present Y activity record is impressive. For example, in 1956 supervised attendance at Y activities was 100,229 and program registrations at activities was 4,511.

As implicit in its name, the Young Men's Christian Association is most sensitive to the needs and problems of young people. Still serving as a fundamental philosophy for the Metropolitan Chicago YMCA is this official statement of purpose originally drafted in 1939:

"The basic objective of the YMCA of Chicago is to aid in the development of Christian standards of living, conduct, and life purpose in its members and constituency. In the attainment of this goal, the Association seeks to promote the physical, mental, and spiritual welfare of persons, to emphasize reverence for God, responsibility for the common good, respect for personality, and the application of the Golden Rule in human relationships."

The Northwest Suburban YMCA deserves the complete and enthusiastic support of every responsible citizen in this area. Paddock Publications urges all residents to contribute generously to the YMCA's appeal for funds.

Dose of Confidence

Northwest suburbs are joining with Chicago auto dealers to prove that we can sell our way out of a psychological slump.

If any community has the ability to buy, the northwest area does. We're one of the most fortunate communities in Illinois with our economic foundation being expanded by the millions.

There is no lack of money here—only an apparent hesitancy to spend it.

It is encouraging that the community's automobile dealers have united in a decision to go out and SELL, rather than just waiting for people to buy and complaining when they don't.

This country was built on selling and salesmanship. Our industrial machine, which the automobile typifies, wasn't built because people automatically decided to buy.

Paddock Publications feels that the outlook for northwest suburbs gets better by the day. The automobile campaign being launched this week could be the most positive action undertaken this year to make the promising future a prosperous today. If the determination and enthusiasm of the auto dealers spreads to other sellers, the response of buyers may well be equally contagious.

A dose of confidence, along with the spring tonic of sulphur and molasses, could be strong enough to cure imaginary ailments.

At least, it's worth all the try all of us can give it. As a newspaper whose own future is bound completely to the welfare of this community, we've taken a big swig of confidence and recommend it highly—to both buyers and sellers.

A Challenge for the Schools

Mexican-American Child Needs Individual Attention

(This is the last in a series of three articles discussing the problems of Mexican-American school children in northwest suburbs.)

The Mexican-American child in northwest suburbs brings unique handicaps to the suburban school situation, handicaps which require special attention from teachers.

"Our biggest problem is English," explains Mrs. Clifford McFeely, first grade teacher at Elk Grove's Higgins school. She has a class of 29 Mexican-American children, half of whom could not speak or understand English when they entered school last fall. "This is a problem of sounds. The children do not hear English at home because parents are shy and afraid to express themselves verbally in English. So we must get the children's ears trained to English.

"For example, the children's eyes can pick up the sight or form of a letter, such as "B", but their ears don't pick up the sound "B". We must help them become acquainted with the sound, explaining the difference between letters, words, and sentences in Spanish compared to English," she continued. "It's a difficult task. There is no beginning reading material available in Spanish. Other children haven't the cultural problem these children have. No magazines, newspapers, or books are ever read to them or available to them. They have never seen sentences or printed pages. They give one-word answers to questions. We must develop complete sentence answers and get the flow of English through to them. We must get them thinking in English, learning to hear the language and getting the impression. Since they have no experience with books, we must train eye movements from left to right. We spent two months on eye movements alone. Otherwise the children would attempt to read and write from right to left."

* * *

EMPHASIZED Mrs. McFeely: "These children have the mentality. If you stimulate their curiosity, they'll come along."

Another problem which the school faces is the need for introducing the Mexican-American children to a suburban community.

Most of them come from rural areas in south Texas. Many of them don't know what knives and forks, tables and chairs are. Others have never seen a postman, a milk man, or walked on a side walk, ridden a train.

"They need a good deal of enriching before they can compete in the school situation," said Mrs. McFeely. "Children must be able to talk about things before they can read about them. Their experience background must be brought up to the general school level."

* * *

HOW IS THIS accomplished in the classroom?

During lunch period, the children eat at their desks to familiarize them with normal eating procedure. At first, many of the children brought beans wrapped in tortillas to be eaten with their fingers. With an emphasis on "nobody wastes food," the children are encouraged to broaden their diets. Now pupils' lunches include white bread with lunch meat and fruits.

Classroom projects include kite flying, making jello, oat meal, cup cakes, and other unfamiliar foods.

Because many of the children come from homes without running water and bathing facilities, Mrs. McFeely takes her class into the showers every Wednesday morning. "This is a classroom project we have an opportunity to do together," said the teacher in explaining her approach to parents. "In my class, children are never embarassed because of dirt. We can't teach cleanliness, but we can teach the habit of cleanliness. Many of these children are now kept clean by their parents, who take the hint from our school example."

MRS. McFEELY has visited the homes of all her pupils. "If I was a newcomer, I'd want to know who was teaching my children, particularly if it was in a foreign language."

She reports wonderful results.

"If parents know the teacher and know you're interested in them and their child, they'll respond," points out Mrs. McFeely. "My first visit is absolutely social. Mothers would tremble because the teacher represented authority to them. They had had no experience with public officials. Parents have no idea what their children are learning in school and are very interested. Their children begin to speak, dress, act, and think differently."

She impresses upon parents the importance of having children attend school every day. She also explains the effect on learning which physical defects have, such as poor eyesight, poor hearing, inadequate diet, etc., and urges parents' cooperation in correcting the defects.

* * *

MANY MEXICAN-American children bring to school backgrounds in substandard housing, deficiencies in vitamins and diet, fatigue caused by overcrowded living conditions, and barriers erected by language and culture.

"It presents a challenge to our schools," explains Mrs. McFeely, "a challenge which we are eager to accept. Our goal is to create equal opportunity for these children, an opportunity to enjoy the full privileges and advantages of their American citizenship."

Mrs. McFeely has been teaching the first grade class for Mexican - Americans for two years. A certified public health nurse, she worked in slum areas for Infant Welfare, Hull House, and Chicago Commons before becoming a maternity and child welfare consultant to the state department of health. During World War II, she was an Army nurse in Iran and attended college on the GI Bill after the war. She received her degree in education in 1954.

Quotoons

Marriage is life's most popular sport and to become successful at it a man must start by keeping the home-plate filled.

Nothing makes a brunette turn green at a party like the appearance of another brunette turned blonde.

Some people don't have to go out of their way to meet trouble . . . they can talk themselves into it from a sitting position.

In The Shadow Of The Steeple

Courtesy, Understanding Can Ease Much Frustration

by WILLIAM McGILL

We met a man, the other night, who said that there had never been a person on the county board who lived in an unincorporated area of Cook county. They all come from Chicago or from the more settled of the county villages. It was his contention that these officials failed to understand the problems of either the unincorporated area or of the developing villages.

It served to underscore a message which was relayed to me a few days earlier. A lady had a problem and there seemed to be no place to which she could take her problem. She was in an unincorporated area; her neighbors seemed to be violating zoning and health rules. Actually, I doubt that the neighbors were in violation of their farm zoning status, but they may have been in violation of health regulations.

* * *

THE NEARBY communities could not or would not offer any help. She did not seem to know how to manage to get through to the proper authorities in the "chain of command" at the County building. Sometimes it is difficult to know which office to call or whom to request when you do reach an office.

Strangely, although few public servants are happy to admit it, the ordinary person gets the feeling that he or she is being given a runaround. It's so easy to get that impression. Many of the regulations are not spelled out carefully and thoroughly. There are a great many problems all over the county. It's hard for an administrator or his assistant to give a definite answer and a great deal of time to every problem unless there happens to be a pattern to a number of them.

What's the local citizen to do? He can write to "The Fence Post," but this may do more for him than to release some of his pent-up frustrations. Granted, he may need to release them; there is a therapeutic value in the Fence Post. But the Fence Post is not going to solve the problem of the irregularities of the neighbors.

IN SOME OF THE European countries, there is an acceptance of the fact that bureaucracy takes an eternally long time and accomplishes nothing. Americans do not accept this condition. They are our public servants who work for the village or the county or the state, and most of us want results. But we do not want results that have to be paid for over and beyond the normal cost of government operation.

I am told that you don't get much service at some of these offices without "tipping" or remembering who helped you. On a few occasions, I have noticed that the atmosphere warms up as soon as I "pull my rank" (a clergyman).

They say, "Yes, sir," instead of "Yeah," or "I'm sorry, we can't do that," instead of "NO."

* * *

OF COURSE, there are going to be frustrations for the individual who has some problems with his neighbors, or with zoning regulations, or any of the multitude of regulations which have been instituted for the protection of health, morals, welfare and public safety.

But a lot of the frustration can be eased by courtesy and by understanding. If people can't be given any other help, they deserve a careful listening and an outline of the process by which redress may be sought in other ways.

THURSDAY, APR. 10, 1958

Pull Together as a Team

To the People of Addison:

In the near future there will be brought before you again a referendum about our streets, which some time ago I described as chuck holes, mud holes and open sewers. Can those of you who voted against the street program at the last eleceion, conscientiously and unselfishly examine yourselves and say that you did the right thing?

Or are you so self-centered, complacent and selfish that you would deny your neighbor the right and privilege which is his as much as yours, to enjoy the comfort, convenience, safety and beauty of well kept paved streets?

When in the development of certain sections which were annexed to our Village, it became necessary to provide for sewers, water mains and schools so that these people could live in comfort and with the necessary health safeguards that adequate sewerage disposal provided, that their kids had a school to go to, these measures were passed and voted for. Aren't you willing to reciprocate?

We have in Addison quite a few vacant lots, the most of them in the hands of speculators who are of course adverse to spending any money for improvements on vacant property. Let them build on them or sell them to someone who will. They are carried on the tax rolls at an annual tax of about $17.50 which would indicate an assessed valuation of about $500.00. Try to buy a lot today under $2,500 which is a conservative figure, and these individuals will laugh at you.

For sanitation, mosquitoes, and to guard the safety and well-being of our children, make the owners of these lots fill them to grade, clean out the weeds and debris and make them look presentable, rather than look like the village dump. Either they do voluntarily or the village has it done and bills them for it.

Let's all strive for unified action, and pull together as a team and not as separated isolated communities and put this much needed program across.

Ernst E. Leinss
Addison

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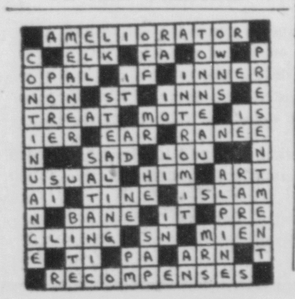

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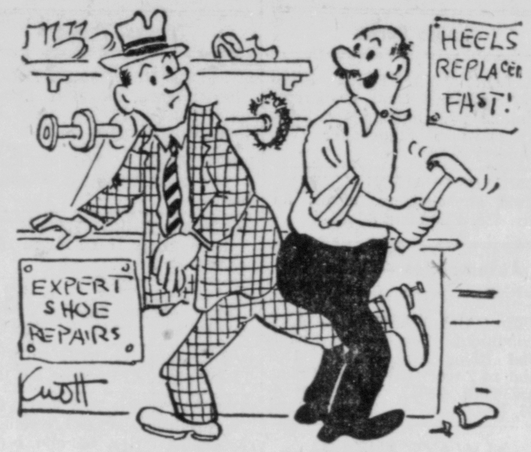

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Girl's size 5: Snowsuit, $1; Nylon fleece coat, $3; New imported wool coat, $5; Tweed coat, $4; dresses, 50c each Man's camel hair coat, 38, $15; woman's 14 suit dress, $3, new blouse, $2; corduroy loungers, $3; boy's overcoat 10, $3. Doll buggy, $2; 2 tennis rackets, $4; tricycle, $3.
FLANDERS 8-0570

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Save on shoes for all the family. Guaranteed first quality shoes at savings up to $4 a pair. Children's shoes, size 8½-3, $2.88 PAIR, 2 PAIR FOR $5.
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Palatine
FLanders 8-2318

Automobiles — Used

1951 NASH RAMBLER STATION wagon, $400. FLanders 8-0443.

1952 FORD CUSTOM IN EXCELlent condition. 261 N. Oak, Palatine. FLanders 8-1360.

1954 CHEVROLET, 2-DOOR, RAdio, heater, power glide, clean. Good tires. Good condition. $675. CLearbrook 3-5790.

1954 DESOTO HARDTOP, FULLY equipped. Phone Tennyson 7-2653. (*

1952 HUDSON WASP, 2-DOOR, good tires, $175. Also 1950 Nash Ambassador 2-door. Both clean. CLearbrook 5-7544.

'50 BUICK, 4-DOOR, EXCELlent condition. reasonable. CLearbrook 3-1072.

'55 OLDSMOBILE "88" 4-DOOR. White. Good condition. Itasca 936.

1957 BUICK, MUST SACRIFICE. Cabalero Estate Wagon, loaded. FLanders 9-1422.

'49 FORD 2-DOOR, GOOD CONdition. CL 3-9051 after 6 p.m.

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Automobiles — Used

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YOU
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BUY NOW!

'58 Plymouth $1995
Suburban Station Wagon, radio, heater, turn signals. Only 5,000 miles, just like new —You are the one who saves on this deal!

'57 Chevrolet $2095
Bel Air Station Wagon V-8, power steering, power glide, radio, heater, white wall tires, windshield washers, tu-tone. This car can't be distinguished from new!

'56 Olds. $1695
88 Holiday! Hydramatic, radio, heater, turn signals and many other extras. A sharp car in top running condition. Buy now and save.

'56 Buick $1695
Century Hardtop, loaded with extras like power steering and brakes, dynaflow, radio, heater, E-Z-Eye glass, windshield washers, backup lites and new white wall tires. A beautiful buy! A beautiful car.

'56 Ford $1495
Country Sedan V-8, power brakes, Ford-o-matic, radio, heater, turn signals, Tu-tone and other extras. A fine station wagon buy!

'56 Ford $1295
Fairlane V-8 2-door, Ford-o-matic, radio, heater, white walls, windshield washers, backup lites and tu-tone. This car looks new!

'56 Chevrolet $1395
210 4-door, power glide, radio, heater, turn signals, white walls, and other extras. A really sharp car that will give you years of service. Several '56 Chevs. in stock—all models.

'55 Chevrolet $995
2-door sedan—and clean! Has power glide, radio, heater, turn signals, seat covers. Our Special for this week. Stock 257. Several '55 Chevs. in stock—all models.

'55 Ford $995
Custom 8 4-door, overdrive, radio, heater, turn signals. A very clean car in top condition. Drive before you decide.

'55 Plymouth $895
4-door, power flite trans., heater, turn signals. A real buy in a late model car.

'55 Ford $795
Mainline 2-door, 6 cylinder, heater, turn signals. Very neat—inside and out.

'54 Buick $895
4-door super, dynaflow, power steering and brakes, E-Z-Eye glass, radio, heater, white walls, backup lights and turn signals, and other extras.

'53 Cadillac $1395
62 4-door. Air conditioning! Full power! In beautiful condition thruout! All the extras in convenience, and it runs like a dream. New Royal XP-140 white wall tires.

'53 Pontiac $575
2-door, hydramatic, radio, heater, turn signals, tu-tone.

'52 Pontiac $395
4-door, hydramatic, radio, heater, turn signals, like new tires, spotless condition—inside and out!

'52 Plymouth $195
Club Coupe. Radio, heater. Splendid mechanical condition.

TRUCKS

'56 Chevrolet $795
Sedan Delivery.

'55 Chevrolet $1095
2-ton model 6403 V-8, cab and chassis.

'55 Chevrolet $1095
½ ton panel, auto. transmission.

'54 Ford $695
½ ton Pickup—nice!

'51 Chevrolet $495
¾ ton Pickup, Powers body, 4-speed.

'49 Ford $395
1 ton, Special body, new tires.

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Automobiles — Used

1956 THUNDERBIRD. LOW mileage, perfect condition, full power. CLearbrook 3-1264 after 5 p.m. (4-10

WE FINANCE USED CARS. Northwest Motor Finance Co. TAlcott 5-2154. (2-13tf

1951 DODGE, AUTOMATIC, original owner, good second car. Itasca 146-R. (4-3tf

1956 FORD RANCH WAGON, DeLuxe, radio, heater, Fordomatic. Can arrange financing and or trade-in, private party. Mr. Illig, FLanders 8-1342.

RAMBLER, 1951 CONVERTIBLE, R&H, Overdrive, very clean. VAnderbilt 4-3843 after 6:30.

1954 NASH AMBASSADOR, 4-DR. sedan, standard shift with overdrive, very clean, low mileage. Talcott 5-4855 after 5. (*

'52 CADILLAC DEVILLE, P.S., P.W., excellent condition. Will accept trade. Barrington 1736.

1941 DODGE — 4-DOOR SEDAN, 4 good tires and good battery, $100. FLanders 9-0622.

1955 CHEVROLET BEL AIR, 4-door, R&H, power glide. Closing estate, excellent condition. CLearbrook 5-5150.

1952 PLYMOUTH STATION wagon, like new condition. Jackson 6-4617.

1953 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE; hydromatic, R&H, good top, original owner. VA 7-2037.

'54 HUDSON JET, EXCELLENT condition, 6 new tires, 24 miles to gallon. Barrington 1736.

1951 CHEVY CONVERTIBLE, fully equipped. $150. 4004 Owl Drive, Rolling Meadows.

1955 V-8 Ford Sunliner convertible. Fordomatic, R&H, excellent condition. 1955 Mercury 2-door, standard transmission, R&H. Elmer H. Rohde, 322 S. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine. FLanders 8-4014.

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Open Tues. & Fri. nights until 9 p. m.

1951 Plymouth convertible, R & H $345
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1952 Ford F5 chassis and cab. $295

A-1 USED CARS

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'56 Ford 2-dr. & 4-dr..... 995
'55 Olds 4-dr. Holiday..... 1495
'55 Ford 9-pass. wag..... 1295
'55 Ford 2-dr., auto..... 995
'55 Ford 4-dr., R&H..... 895
'54 Ford Victoria, auto..... 895
'53 Plymouth Sta. Wag..... 495
'53 Ford 2-dr., Auto..... 550
'51 Buick H. T., auto..... 395
'51 Rambler Convert., OD.. 395
'51 Willys Wagon, OD..... 395

TRUCKS

'56 Chevrolet pickup
'53 Diamond T, 2-ton Van
'51 Chevrolet Panel

Many More to Choose From

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VAnderbilt 4-6115

Automobiles — Used

1955 VOLKSWAGON, SUNROOF, W/W's, R&H, red leather interior, Strato-silver with white top. Wheeling 2366.

1950 PONTIAC, GOOD CONDITION, mechanically sound, 5 good tires, will sacrifice cheap. Wheeling 1502.

'50 OLDS, '88 HYDROMATIC, excellent tires, heater, radio. Call Ann Dicker, Lawrence 9-3303

1952 LINCOLN CAPRI, 4-DOOR sedan, R&H, hydromatic, new battery and brakes, $285. CLearbrook 5-6923.

1951 STUDEBAKER COMMANDER 4-door. Good running condition. $200. FLanders 9-0947 after 4 p.m.

1954 2 DOOR CHEVROLET, 210, power glide, 32,000 mileage, $550. FLanders 8-3737.

1957 FORD CUSTOM STATION wagon, fully equipped, $2395. LAwrence 9-6626.

1953 CHEVROLET BEL AIR, 4-door, R&H, power glide, $425. CLearbrook 5-5826.

1955 FORD 2-DOOR, 6-CYLINDER, standard shift, R&H, 2-tone. 1951 Mercury 4-door, R&H, Mercomatic. Private. Twinbrook 4-6751.

CLEAN 1947 BUICK SUPER, IN good condition, $75. 340 S. Benton st., Palatine. (*

1953 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE, power steering, radio, heater, W/W's, tinted glass. Good condition. $645. CL 5-5229 after 6 p.m.

'51 HUDSON HORNET, HYDROmatic, $90. Trade for television. CLearbrook 5-1638.

DODGE, 1953, STATION WAGon. Never used commercially, $495. 309 N. Benton st., Palatine. FLanders 8-2228. (*

'55 CHEVY, GOOD CONDITION $900. CLearbrook 3-7740.

'57 CHEVROLET, BEL AIR, V-8, Sports coupe, power glide, power steering, R&H, $1895. CLearbrook 5-6493. (*

'51 STUDEBAKER, CANARY yellow convertible. Hydromatic, R&H. $195 or best offer. CLearbrook 5-6175.

1951 STUDEBAKER. REASONable. Good second car. CLearbrook 3-5473.

1953 CHEVROLET, EXCELLENT condition. Standard shift. Best offer. VAnderbilt 7-4331.

MUST SACRIFICE CUSTOM '47 "Caddy," black. Must see to appreciate. CLearbrook 5-5700, ask for Bob. (*

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'53 Nash Statesman.....$6 wk.
'53 Ford 2-door.....$6 wk.
'53 Buick .....$6 wk.
'53 Chevrolet Conv.....$6 wk.
'52 Merc. Hardtop.....$7 wk.
'52 Nash Rambler.....$5 wk.
'52 Ford Victoria.....$6 wk.
'51 Plym. Sta. Wag.....$5 wk.
'51 Willys Sta. Wag.....$5 wk.
'52 Dodge Panel.....$5 wk.
'50 Ford 6 cyl., O.D.....$4 wk.

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EDMUNDS DUAL INTAKE MANifold air cleaners, carbs. for Olds, $35. FLanders 8-1223.

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House Trailers

WE FINANCE HOUSE TRAILers. Northwest Motor Finance Co. TAlcott 5-2154. (2/13tf

41' ROLLOHOME. 2 BEDROOMS, carpet, on lot (Rte. 83 and 72). CLearbrook 5-9274.

26½ FT. EXPANDABLE ROLOhome, toilet and shower. $600. POrter 6-1014.

35' HOUSETRAILER, 1 BEDRM., modern, like new. See to appreciate. Priced to sell. M. Maether, Prairie View. Libertyville 2-3602.

1954—33' VICTOR TRAILER, 36 Oak-Willoway Terrace, Arlington Heights. CLearbrook 3-8969. (*

1954, 35' SPARTAN TRAILER, 1 bedroom, air conditioned, parking space available. VAnderbilt 4-5898.

'57—45 FT. 2 BEDROOM GREAT Lakes, $3895 or best offer. Wheeling 1106.

'58 ROLLOHOME, 30 FT. VERY reasonable. VAnderbilt 4-5019, 9 to 6 p.m.

1955 Starr 40 ft. house trailer, fully equipped, excellent condition. R. Gerschefske, Schaumburg, Roselle.
LAWRENCE 9-1102

28' house trailer with 5x16 addition, fully equipped. Excellent condition. Martin Hattendorf, Schaumburg Roselle.
LAWRENCE 9-1142

Motorcycles, Bikes, Scooters

1954 BSA, GOLD STAR, FULL race engine, chrome fenders & tank panels. CL 3-7056. (*

GIRL'S 24" BIKE, EXCELLENT condition. CLearbrook 3-2963.

BOY'S 24" SCHWINN BIKE. CLearbrook 3-4298. Call after 6 p.m.

BICYCLE REPAIRING — FAST guaranteed service. Severson's Cycle Shop, 19 N. Center, Bensenville. Porter 6-4320.

GIRL'S 16" BICYCLE, BALANCE wheels. Good condition. FLanders 8-0242. (*

BOY'S 24" BIKE, $12. CALL Wheeling 680.

26" BOYS' LIGHT WEIGHT Racer, $17; 24" boy's Schwinn $15; 24" girl's model, $9. CLearbrook 3-5514. 806 Lonnquist Parkway, Mt. Prospect.

GIRL'S 20" BIKE. CL 3-7219.

26" BOY'S & GIRL'S SCHWINN racer bikes. CL 3-9269.

1947 CUSHMAN SCOOTER. Girl's and boy's bike, various sizes. Will take trade-in. Clearbrook 3-4006.

USE THESE COLUMNS

Automobiles — Used

Trucks, Trailers

1957 FORD F100 PANEL TRUCK, low mileage, like new. Financing available. Private party. Mr. Kovacik, FLanders 8-1388.

1949 DODGE, ½ TON PICK-UP, very good condition. Flanders 8-4271.

1956 FORD TRUCK, F250, ¾ TON pick-up, only 11,000 miles. Lawrence 9-6443.

'48 FORD ½ TON PICK-UP, '49 Merc. engine, spotlite, heater, dual exhaust stacks. KI 3-6703.

1956 CHEVY ½ TON PICKUP. Best offer. FLanders 9-0713.

CONTRACTOR'S 1955 DODGE dump body. Good condition, reasonable. Rte. 53 and Irving Sinclair Gas Station.

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GOOD USED TIRES, $2 & UP. Rand-River Auto Parts, 1552 Rand rd., corner River rd. Open Monday through Friday, 9-9, Saturday and Sunday till 5. VAnderbilt 4-9033, VAnderbilt 4-2186. (5-3tf

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6 MONTHS OLD RANCH HOUSE on ¼ acre lot, by transferred owner. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, garage. 130 Geronimo St., Hoffman Estates, Roselle rd. & Higgins rd. Twinbrook 4-6961.

Mt. Prospect
3 bedr. corner Ranch, att. garage, many extras.
$31,500
CLEARBROOK 5-6767

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Call Charles H.
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MOUNT PROSPECT
3-bedroom brick veneer ranch home, attached garage, fireplace and finished recreation room in basement. Gas heat. Next to parochial school, 3 blocks to shopping, across the street from park. $30,000.
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1 N. BROADWAY
DES PLAINES
(N'west H'wy. Block east of Cumberland Station)

Arlington $16,900
Owner will consider contract sale on this 3 bedroom frame home only 2 blocks to shopping. Full dining room, also full basement.

Arlington $17,850
Clean 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage on north side. Large lot, close to medical center and Catholic school.

Arlington $18,600
Charming 2 bedroom brick ranch on west side. Large 55 x 206' lot. 10 x 14 birch cabinet kitchen. Make this your dream home!

Arlington $25,400
Deluxe 2 bedroom brick ranch on beautiful corner lot on north side. Full paneled basement with recreation room. Attached garage. Close to grade and high school.

Arlington $25,500
Attractive 2 bedroom brick ranch in wooded area. Large family room overlooking quiet landscaped grounds. Many extras for gracious living.

Arlington $29,950
Beautiful living room in this 3 bedroom brick ranch in wooded area. Fireplace. Full basement, attached garage, close to shopping and schools.

Mt. Prospect $27,600
Clean 3 bedroom Cape Cod on large corner lot. Separate dining room, full basement. Privet hedge fences in property for privacy. Fruit and shade trees. 2 car garage.

Palatine $19,900
Just listed this 2 bedroom excellent brick ranch at 113 E. Slade. All large rooms. Full basement, oversize detached garage.

SEE OR CALL US FOR FULL DESCRIPTIONS, PICTURES AND FINANCING.
M. RODEWALD & CO.
Real Estate Insurance
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CLEARBROOK 5-3535

"Goodness! We must watch for a reward in the Want Ads—some poor horse has lost its shoe!"

Real Estate —

Mount Prospect
COUNTRY CLUB PARK
2 bedrm. ranch, util. rm., att. gar., jalousie porch, gas heat, carpeting, ceramic bath, alum. storms, lot 65x125.
704 W. MILBURN
By Owner CLearbrook 5-0011

Real Estate — Houses

By Owner— Arlington Hts.
Face brick ranch, 3 bdrms., screened porch, 15x15, 2½-car gar., carpeting, awnings, comb. storms & screens. Desirable south side location near schools & parks. $23,900. 625 S. Dunton CL 3-7485

RESIDENCE FOR THE PROFESSIONAL OR EXECUTIVE
FOR SALE BY OWNER
MT. PROSPECT

Nearly new, split-level in quiet country club section of large, tasteful homes. Convenient to fast rail transportation, the new expressway, churches and shops, it is within walking distance of public and parochial schools. The attractive exterior is of Norman brick, crab orchard stone and decorative pink planking with gabled roofs. Interior features include:

- Inviting slate foyer and entrance hall.
- 3 spacious twin-sized bedrooms with wall-to-wall carpeting.
- Large, deep-pile carpeted living-dining room with exposure on 3 sides.
- Deluxe kitchen with breakfast area has custom hardwood cabinets, built-in Revco refrigerator and freezer, Chambers surface burners with exhaust hood, Chambers built-in oven, Kitchen-Aid dishwasher, garbage disposal, etc.
- 17'x23' recreation area with crab orchard fireplace.
- Luxurious ceramic-tiled master bath with twin lavatories and colored plumbing.
- Irridescent bronze ceramic-tiled powder room.
- Over-sized 2-car attached garage served by 20' wide drive.
- 8 large closets.

The house is double-glazed throughout, with screened, awning-type windows, and fully insulated. It has Rheem automatic water heating and softening systems. The Chrysler heating system is gas-fired forced hot air, engineered and ducted for air conditioning. Some extras included. Priced in middle 30's.

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LONG GROVE VICINITY
3, 7 OR 10 ACRES beautifully landscaped. Creek runs thru prop. 2 story brick hse., lge. liv. rm. w/fireplace, din. rm., kit., 2 lge. bedrms. & bath on main fl. Sec. fl., 3 bedrms. & bath. Full bsmt., 2-car garage. Barn suitable for horses. Immed. poss.

MUNDELEIN VICINITY
8 ACRES LAKE COUNTY. New 3 bedrm. ranch. Liv. rm. w/nat. fireplace. Full din. rm., kit. w/cab., elec. stove & ref. Full bath. Aluminum comb. storms & screens. Barn 60x40, mach. shed, 40x30 chicken hse., 1½-car garage. On good highway.

FOX RIVER AREA
4 BEDRM. HOME on 1 acre with shade trees and small orchard. 150 ft. rd. frontage. 14x26 liv. rm. w/fireplace, 14x 14 din. rm., 12x14 T. V. rm., lge. kit., enc. porch, 1½ baths, partial basement, F. H. A. oil heat, 80 gal. elec. h. w. heater. 1½-car att. garage. Well, chicken hse., small tool hse. Price $20,000. Immed .poss.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
3 BEDRM. RANCH, on ½ ac. corner lot. Liv. rm. 16x24 w/ stone fireplace, din. rm. 11x16 comb., 1½ ceramic tile baths, den, birch cab. kit. w/gas stove. Full basement, H. W. gas baseboard heat. 2-car att. garage. Well. Immed. poss.

WHEELING VICINITY
MODERN 2 BEDRM. HOUSE, att. garage on ½ ac. lot. Drapes, carpeting, stove & ref. incl. in price. Cyclone fence around yard. Close to schools & shopping center. Price $16,500. Will sell w/$2,000 down.

L. B. ANDERSEN & CO., Inc.
Wheeling, Illinois
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$750 DOWN
3 BEDROOM NEW BRICK & FRAME RANCH
Large living room with thermopane picture window, lge. cabinet kitchen, built-in oven and range, dining space, tile bath, utility room, attached carport, large country lot. Full price $20,900. $750 down.

3-YEAR-OLD COUNTRY RANCH
Located near town, on 1½ acres, large living room with picture window, built-in bookcase, birch cabinet kitchen with built-in snack bar, tile bath, 2 large bedrooms, large utility room, alum. awnings, storms and screens, side drive, automatic gas heat, landscaped, price $15,500. Only $2500 down.

BRICK RANCH IN TOWN
3 blocks to train and shopping, large living room, dining room, cabinet kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, ample closet space, full basement, breezeway with attached garage, lovely landscaped corner lot, price $18,900.

7 ROOM BI-LEVEL BRICK & FRAME
2 yrs. old, fully carpeted living room, dining room and stair case, large cabinet kitchen, built-in oven and range, 1½ baths, large family recreation room, laundry room, fully landscaped 70' lot. Full price $25,200.

C. NEAL, Realty
115 W. Chicago Ave. Palatine, Ill.
FLanders 9-1232

Real Estate — Houses

Real Estate — Houses

This Week's Specials
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS MOUNT PROSPECT
PROSPECT HEIGHTS — PALATINE—COUNTRYSIDE

Each week we select several homes from among our extensive listings as being realistically priced by owners who must sell.

$23,500—WARM AND FRIENDLY 3 BEDROOM BRICK AND FRAME RANCH, cozy living room, dining area adjacent to kitchen, refrigerator, built-in oven and range. Third bedroom attractively paneled with built-in book shelves. CHARMING COLONIAL DECOR THROUGHOUT. 1½ baths, full basement, gas heat, large lot neatly fenced, amongst comparable homes close to schools, shopping.

$23,950—DELIGHTFUL 3-BEDROOM BRICK CAPE COD. 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces, carpeted living-dining rooms, huge paneled recreation room. Breakfast bar in kitchen. Basement, gas heat, 1½-car garage. Fine north side location. Short walk to public and parochial schools.

$32,500—LOVELY COUNTRY CLUB LOCATION. Immaculate 2 bath, 3 bedroom brick and stone bi-level. Spacious carpeted living-dining combination with fireplace. Eating space in Kitchen. 22' paneled family room, gas heat, att. garage.

$34,000—BARRINGTON COUNTRYSIDE — BEAUTIFUL ROLLING—WOODED immaculate custom-built 2-bedroom brick ranch of superior construction. Spacious entry hall and carpeted living room with brick walled fireplace. Family kitchen with adjacent eating area, oversized 2-car attached garage. Over 1 acre site with split rail fence, zoned for horses.

$41,000—COUNTRYSIDE — BEAUTIFUL, NEW SPACIOUS BRICK AND STONE RANCH. This fine home features 3 bedrooms plus den or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large L living-dining rooms with fireplace, maple cabinet kitchen with built-in oven, range—freezer refrigerator. Separate breakfast room and mud room. Full basement with fireplace, gas heat, attached 2-car garage, large porch. On ½ acre site.

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Member MAP Multiple Listing Service

FOR ELEGANCE IN LIVING
See Quality ranch homes in finest section Arlington Heights
MODEL DESIGNED HOME 619 FAIRVIEW
PRICED $35,000
Featuring solid brick walls, attached 2-car garage, plastered cove ceilings, vitrolite walls—bath, powder room, kitchen; colored plumbing, solid oak trim.
Convenient to church, schools and shopping.
THOMAS A. CATINO
Builder of finer homes for the past 25 years
CLEARBROOK 5-4430 & 4431

BUY or TRADE!
$18,500—3 Bedroom ranch with attached garage, less than 3 years old, on quiet street. Living room is 23'x 15', taxes $200, hot water perimeter heat, lovely lot 100x300' in area of nice homes.

BUY or TRADE!
$19,900—4 bedroom Cape Cod, full basement, 2 car garage, 2 bathrooms, walk to everything, lge. modern kitchen, low taxes.

BUY or TRADE!
$21,500—3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement, 2 car garage, fenced in yard, lovely residential area, gas heat.

BUY or TRADE!
$24,500—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, Cape Cod by Trude. Enclosed breezeway with att. gar., full bsmt., close to all schools, excellent location, gas heat.

Willson & Florence
Realtors 26-28 East Northwest Highway
Corner of Evergreen—Opposite Depot CLearbrook 3-1800
Arlington Heights
Member MAP Multiple Listing Service

WHERE???
WHERE CAN YOU BUY
A deluxe 3 bedroom face brick Ranch with 2-car garage att'd on a ½ acre lot? Black top roads. All bedrms. are twin size with double closets. 13½x12 ft. maple cabinet kitchen. Large separate dining room. 1½ ceramic tiled baths. Full basement. Gas hot water heat. Separate radiant heat coils in basement floor. Storms and screens and landscaping.
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$32,900
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940 E. Northwest Highway Mt. Prospect
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Your Dodge — Plymouth Dealer
Offers 1st Choice

You Auto Buy Now
'56 Dodge Lancer V-8, Radio, Heater, Power-flite, Whitewalls. One owner suburban car.

You Auto Buy Now
'57 Chevrolet Station Wagon V-8, 4-door, 210. Full price $1,845.

You Auto Buy Now
'54 Olds '88' Holiday, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic. One owner suburban car.

You Auto Buy Now
'56 Dodge Convertible V-8, Radio, Heater, Power-flite, White Walls. One owner suburban car.

You Auto Buy Now
'55 Chrysler New Yorker deluxe hardtop. Power steering, power brakes.

You Auto Buy Now
'55 Dodge Pickup V-8 custom cab. Full price $845.

We have many other 1st choice Used Cars for your selection.
205 W. Northwest Hwy. PALATINE FLanders 9-1044

Want Ad Deadline Tuesday At 3

Real Estate — Houses

FOR THE
BEST
Real Estate Service
UNDER THE SUN
Call Charles H.
WILSON
Inc., Realtors
314 S. State Rd.
CLearbrook 3-2500

Mt. Prospect

THE RED, RED ROBIN

is perching in the fruit trees of our newest listing—3 B. R. brk. Cape Cod w/2 car gar.—2 baths—Sep. D. R.—Cptng. in L. R.—Partly completed Rec. rm. in bsmt.

$23,900

COMES BOB—BOB—BOBBIN' ALONG

and we're holding open house for him and you at

500 N. Elm St. Mt. Prospect

$18,650

SUNDAY, APRIL 13—FROM 1 TO 5

DOOLEY
888 E. Northwest Hwy. CLearbrook 3-6920
MT. PROSPECT
Open Daily and Tues. & Thurs. eve. from 7 to 9

Large Family—Small Pocketbook

Charming 4 bedroom Cape Cod, dining room, carpeting, basement with separate outside entrance, black top drive, beautifully landscaped lot in choice neighborhood near school. Only $21,000.

City Comfort and Convenience Country Freedom and Freshness

Lovely new 7 room brick ranch. Large light living room, 2 beautiful fireplaces, separate dining rm., built-in oven and range, large family room, 1½ ceramic tile baths, 2-car attached garage, basement, large corner lot. Absolutely the best material and workmanship. See this truly fine home and at the price of an ordinary home. Only $33,950.

Spacious-Luxurious-Charming

The appreciation of comfort, convenience and charm ,and the satisfaction of gracious living at its fullest and best inspired the creation of this wonderful custom built 3-bedroom ranch home. Your friends and guests will be charmed by the living room with its luxurious carpeting, large mirrors and cozy wood-burning fireplace. Any woman will be thrilled and inspired with the modern dream kitchen and large dinette. The oversized dining room is ideal for those special festive occasions with the family and friends, the memory of which we cherish for years to come. All the family will appreciate the convenience of 2 full baths and the privacy and security of 3 delightful twin sized bedrooms. Now for those really big events, the unforgettable parties for neighbors, relatives and friends and guests by the score, there is an unbelievable 14x40' paneled recreation room complete with fireplace, but that is not all—there is a 12x16' enclosed tiled breezeway, oversize 2-car attached garage and a yard that is a gardener's paradise.
If you and your family enjoy living and want a truly fine home that is absolutely the last word, arrange to see this home at your earliest convenience. Only $44,950.

ARROW REALTORS
516 E. NORTHWEST HWY. MOUNT PROSPECT
CLEARBROOK 3-4540

Arlington Heights
Deluxe Ranch Homes

We invite you to see the beautiful face brick 3 bedroom Homes plus family room now being built in the most convenient of Arlington Heights locations.
Only a few blocks to train, shopping and school (both public and parochial.)
These homes feature large living rooms with raised hearth fireplaces. Family rooms with picture windows overlooking a garden.
2 ceramic baths—Korena Cabinet Kitchens with formica counters and breakfast space. Full basements with fireplace. 2-car attached garages. Large lots.
All improvements included in price.

Priced Upward from $38,000

If you don't see a home you like let our architectural Department design one to your requirements—To be built on one of our lots 100' or larger.

Craig Construction Co.
35 SOUTH SALEM
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
PHONE: CLEARBROOK 3-0599

Arlington Heights

A REALLY COMPLETE 5 ROOM HOME

Separate dining room and attached garage plus a 24' family room. A face brick one floor home only 6 years old that has been perfectly maintained. Close to new north side school and walking distance to shopping and transportation.

$21,500

NEW 7 ROOM TRI-LEVEL

Close in, quiet, dead end street, 3 bedrooms, 1½ ceramic baths and family room. A spacious brick home in an expensive location. Real plaster walls, birch cabinet kitchen. Builder wants to take tax loss this year. $3,-000 will handle to qualified purchaser.

$22,500

MANKE
9 N. State Road Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 3-5090

THURSDAY, APR. 10, 1958

Real Estate — Houses

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—
BY OWNER
Face brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, paneled basement recreation room, blacktop drive, patio. $21,500. CLearbrook 3-8471.

200 S. WILLIAM ST.
MT. PROSPECT
Beautiful location, 4 blks. to train, shopping and school. 3 bedrm. brick veneer ranch, 1½ ceramic tile baths, 2 fireplaces, 25' paneled family rm., 32' living room, dining room. Western Holly kitchen, full bsmt., 2 car attach. gar.
$37,500
OBOSLA BUILDERS
CLEARBROOK 3-2486
OR VANDERBILT 4-6547

Real Estate — Houses

OWNER, 2 BEDROOM RANCH, Arlington Heights, vacant, low down payment, $13,900. CL 3-4873.

MY LOSS YOUR GAIN

ARLINGTON HTS. — must sac. well main. gardener's pride, 6 yrs. old, 3 bedr. rnch. Family rec. rm. High dry bsmt., att. garage — summer hse. OTHER EXTRAS. Wonderful neighborhood. Low $20's. $4-5,000 will close. Immediate poss.
CLEARBROOK 3-2838

OPEN HOUSE
SAT., SUN., 1 TO 5

Save $1,000. Buy direct from owner, newly decorated, 3 bedrm. ranch, washer, dryer, comb. storms, water softener & extras. Only $15,000; for quick sale. FHA mtge., $1,500 dn. Move right in, 3402 Fremont, Rolling Meadows.

Living Space
S. W. Mt. Prospect

Our older brick home has the space your family needs for gracious and comfortable living—Excellent location—walking distance to station, Catholic, Public schools near—Lge. Living room—Family Room 26 ft.—2 fireplaces—3 bedrooms, 1½ baths—big basement—many trees—about 1900 ft. living space, $28,000.
CL 3-0848 for appointment
315 SOUTH WAPELLA

INCOME PROPERTY
NEAR LONG GROVE ON APTAKISIC ROAD

Large country home pays for itself with 1-3 rm., 1—large 4 rm. & 1 modern 8 rm. apartments. Full basement, automatic oil ht., beautiful yard with 30x30 screened Bar-B-Q house. Orchard, 1 single and 1 dbl. car garage. Barn with 6 large dog runs. Walk to school. All this on fenced 1½ acre corner. Zoned B-2 commercial.
ONLY $29,500 OWNER
Mundelein 6-0339

Rolling Meadows

3 bedr. ranch, 60x167 landscaped lot, paved driveway, comb. storms, tile bath, 7 closets, air-conditioned lvg. rm. & master bedr. Gas ht., washer, dryer, by owner.
$16,200
$1,500 down or can assume 4½% mortgage
CLEARBROOK 5-2590

ITASCA
LOOK!
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 2-5
400 Hawthorne Street
(1 block west Rt. 53)
MUST SELL
THIS WEEK

Exceptional 3 bedroom brick ranch, large deluxe kitchen, plus dining rm. 2 car att. garage. Plastered, oak floors, 1½ baths, radiant heat, dishwasher & other extras. All this on beautiful landscaped ½ acre in exclusive community.
$35,000
Call Al. Dutton
Itasca 1100

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Call Charles H.
WILSON
Inc., Realtors
314 S. State Rd.
CLearbrook 3-2500

SINCE 1844
Dovenmuehle
Inc.
CONVENTIONAL
LOANS TO
$30,000
ANdover 3-2200
135 S. LaSalle
Chicago 3, Ill.

Boehmer & Hedlund Realtors

Five Offices Serving
The Northwest Suburban Area

MT. PROSPECT
Transferred owner must sacrifice smartly styled 6 room face brick ranch with att. gar.—3 bdrms., glamour CT bath, color co-ordinated walls, draperies and wall to wall carpeting—full bsmt., gas heat. Short walk to public and par. school. Excellent location. $26,900. VA 4-0111 or CL 5-5037.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Over a ½ acre of tall pines and various fruit trees are the setting for this charming 5 bdrm. older home—perfect for the large family—spacious liv. rm. with wood burning fireplace, sep. din. rm., cozy kit., 2 car gar., children's playhouse, excellent condition. Walk to pub. and par. school. $22,700. FL 8-2300.

PALATINE
Enchanting 3 bdrm. Cape Cod combines quiet suburban charm and city conveniences—just a short walk to schools, shops, train. All nice rooms, att. gar., gas heat, beautifully landscaped. $2,000 down. Asking $15,950. FL 8-2300.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
Choice evergreens and shrubs surround this long, low, luxurious 3 bedrm. face brick ranch with 2 car att. gar. on 100x211 ft. lot—lovely liv.-din. comb. with Colonial fireplace, beautiful kitchen, full bsmt., gas heat—24x12 ft. patio. House vacant—move right in. Asking $28,900. VA. 4-0111 or CL 5-5037.

Just a few of our many choice listings in every price range.

Real Estate — Houses

LAKE PROPERTY — TOMAhawk, Wis. 3 acres, 3-room cottage partly finished. 12' boat, fiber glass bottom. CL 3-3207. (*

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
622 S. Vail Ave.

2 year old 6 room Colonial. 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, complete storms, screens and awnings. Att. Garage. Near parks and schools.
CLearbrook 5-4625

Owner Transferred

New 3 bedr. 1½ baths, lived in 6 months. Low down payment. Take over mortgage. $118 per month includes taxes & insurance. Available May 1st.
WHEELING 235-R

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
BY OWNER
$2,000 down. 7 room brick & frame tri-level home. Approx. 1,500 sq. ft. liv. area, plus gar., birch cab. built-in, 3 bdrms., TV panel. rm. 100x 200' lot. Open Sun. 1 to 5 p. m. Quality with a low price tag. 647 N. Wilke rd.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
SOUTH SIDE
3 bedrm. brick & frame colonial, att. gar. ,75' nicely landscaped lot, sep. DR, kitchen with brkfst. nook, 2nd fl. air conditioned. Bsmt. rec. room, carpeting, alum. storm windows, low taxes. $21,900.
CLEARBROOK 3-9311

Palatine

In Lake Park Estates. Beautiful 3 yr. old stone & redwood ranch type 6 rm. plus solarium and full bsmt. home. Fully land., complete with carpeting, drapes, all appliances. Electric garage door operator. Beamed ceiling & stone firepl. in liv. rm., 1½ ceramic baths. Black top drive. Shown by appointment only. FLANDERS 8-3097.

Redwood Contemporary Home

2 yr. old—Price $30,000. Located 5 miles southwest of Palatine. 6 large rooms. 1331 sq. ft. with full bsmt. & carport, ¾ acre landscaped lot with 27 oak & hickory trees, 6' Indiana limestone fireplace, hot water baseboard radiation heat, 145,000 B.T.U. oil fired boiler, installed with copper piping, 80 gal. hot water heater, 5 large picture windows in living & dining room area, living room 22' long, 2 large bedrooms with double closets, 1 bedrm. or den with large picture window, 1½ tile baths, oak floors, bus transportation to schools. FLanders 8-3344 for appointment.

If you Are Looking For A Buy In A Tri-Level, This Is It!

4-yr. old, 3 bedrm. on an acre lot in ctry. club section of Medinah, featuring studio liv. rm., Roman brick 2-way frpl. with planter, oversize double gar., black-top drive, stone terraced. btfl. landscaping. A $32,500 value for $28,500. Phone owner at LAwrence 9-1206.

Real Estate — Houses

BY OWNER, ARLINGTON HTS. Owner transferred. 3-bedroom brick Georgian home. Many features, realistic price. CL 3-7352.

SUMMER HOME AT LAKE Koshkonong, Edgerton Wisconsin. 50x100' lot, 2 bedrooms, water. $4,500. Itasca 376-M (4-10

PALATINE

3 bedroom, 2½ year old redwood and brick ranch. Spacious living room with dining area. Ceramic tile bath plus powder room, dream kitchen, full basement. 1½ car garage. Excellent location, walking distance to train, shopping, churches and all schools. $29,900 by owner.
FLANDERS 8-4219

MOUNT PROSPECT

Save over $3,500 interest and closing costs. Assume 4½% G. I. mortgage direct from owner. 2 year old all brick, 3-bedroom bi-level. Close to church, schools, C&NW Station. $28,000.
CLEARBROOK 5-4679

New brick 2-bedroom house, paneled den, 2 fireplaces, 1½ baths, ceramic tile in kitchen and bath, 2-car attach. gar., ¾ acre lot, near Arlington Hts. $26,000.
CLEARBROOK 3-2830

Palatine—By Owner

Quality solid brick ranch, ½ acre, 2½ ceramic baths, 26 ft. living rm. with fireplace and massive stone wall. 12 ft. dining "L", Lge. kit., 1st fl, laundry rm. 3 very lge. bedrms. Den. Closets galore, Full bsmt. with fireplace. 2 car gar. att., Incl. carpeting. 2 ovens, range & dishwasher & other built-ins. Price $44,-900.
FLANDERS 8-2197

READY NOW

New, 3 bedr. face brick ranch, full dining room, built-in electric cooking, Westinghouse dishwasher, Ceramic tile bath, 1 car attached garage.
508 S. WILLIAM STREET
MT. PROSPECT
$28,500
Edw. P. Clarke, Builder
200 S. Elmhurst Avenue
MT. PROSPECT, ILL.
CLEARBROOK 3-6638

FOR SALE
Immediate Occupancy
2 NEW HOMES

3 bd. rm. 1½ bath—1175 sq. ft. living area Inc. Extra Large Site — 112 ft. Frontage. Colonial Styling.
Full Price — $17,800
$3600 Down

3 bd. rm. — Full basement — 1065 sq. ft. living area — Inc. Extra Large Site — 86x177. Colonial Styling.
Full Price — $18,900
$4100 Down

All improvements in and paid for including natural gas heat. 5½% interest, 20 yr. Conventional Mortgages.
Open for Inspection Saturday and Sunday afternoons 1 to 5 in Brigadoon Subdivision, Cary, Ill. Take Rt 14 (NW Highway) to stop light in Cary — cross RR tracks — continue west 3 blocks to Prairie Street — left on Prairie St. to model homes.
MAXON CONSTRUCTION CO.
114 W. Liberty St.
Barrington 1440
Builder of National Homes

BENSENVILLE

2 bedroom one story frame Colonial. Attached Garage. Owner must sell quickly.
ONLY $14,500

4 rm. house on lot 48x160, available for immediate possession. $9,700.

ROSELLE

3 bedr. brick with roomy & dry basement, gas heat. For only $18,000. GI loan for $14,400 is available.

WOOD DALE

2 bedroom, one floor home, wall to wall carpeting, one car garage.
ONLY $15,000

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

6 rm. house, 2 baths, lot 75x 125. Owner can give possession in 30 days.
ONLY $19,500

126 ACRES in DuPage county near Dunham Woods. Has two homes & frontage on 2 railroads. Ideal for truck gardening.
ONLY $650 PER ACRE

40 ACRES near sewer & water. Has small lake. Ideal for Country Estate or large homesites. 1 mile from station. Have mortgage money for conventional & GI loan project.

WILL CO-OPERATE WITH OTHER BROKERS

Wesley Luehring
101 ORCHARD ST.
ITASCA
ITASCA 7 OR ITASCA 9895

Real Estate — Houses

RANCH HOME, 6 LARGE BEAUtiful rooms. View of golf course, 5 blocks from St. Alphonsus, 4 from shopping center. 2-car garage. Full basement, 1½ tiled bath, fireplace. Many extras. CLearbrook 3-0308.

Prospect Heights

Brick ranch home on ½ acre, attractive neighborhood, 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, open beam liv. room, family room, 3 fireplaces, full bsmt., oversize garage, gas heat. $30,500.
CLEARBROOK 5-3388

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

2 bedroom ranch home, 2 car garage. Large living room, utility room, gas heat. Alum. storm & screen comb. Excellent condition.
CLEARBROOK 5-4476

Elizabeth, Illinois (U. S. Hwy. 20). Where taxes and prices are lower and scenery is exquisite. Investigate country properties, send for brochure. Redeker, Box R-1325, Roselle, Ill. LAwrence 9-5292.

$10,500
All Modern 3½ Rm.
WITH HEATED GARAGE

1½ Mi. out of Cary, Ill. Must see to appreciate. Must sell —due to illness.
PORTER 6-5537 OR
MERCURY 9-2607

BY OWNER
5½ room ranch, full basement, 2 car garage, cement drive, lot 135x145', paneled den, Air Seal storm and screens, R.O.W. windows, tiled bath, hardwood floors, attic and exhaust fan, $17,000.
FLanders 8-1429 or
FLanders 9-1275

EXECUTIVE SPECIAL

3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement, sep. dining area with picturama view, 1½ baths, 12 minutes to O'Hare. Schools handy, 5 min. to R. R. sta., also adjoining vacant lot 135' on blacktop road can be had.
LAWRENCE 9-1236

Thorndale Ave., 4th house W. of Medinah Rd.
MEDINAH, ILL.

FOR SALE

3 bedroom, 1½ baths, brick & stone Cape Cod. Located quiet and secluded section of Arlington Hts. Good size kitchen, full bsmt., hot water heat, att. gar. Landscaped 60' lot. Can be handled for $3,000 down, FHA, to qualified buyer. Asking $21,-500.
H. R. WIGGINS
Mt. Prospect
406 W. Central Rd. CL 3-8676

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
609 S. Belmont
Scarsdale

Then call us to see beautiful 5-rm. English Tudor res. situated on 100x134' professionally lndscpd. site, lge. liv. rm., nat. firepl., formal din. rm., kit. with brkfst. nook, 2 twin sized bdrms., bsmt., 2-car gar., $22,900.
WM. B. SEBASTIAN
VANDERBILT 4-2103
1518 Miner Des Plaines

BENSENVILLE

The right house is the right location at the right price. Model home, 1312 Brookwood, deluxe 6 room ranch with built-in oven and range, ceramic tile bath with built-in vanity, powder room, full bsmt., plaster walls, brick veneer, paraquet floors, side drive, lot 60x125' sewer and water, good transportation.
FULL PRICE $21,000
1 blk. north of Irving Pk., 1 blk. west of Hwy. 83
Sabala Construction Corp.
TALCOTT 3-2139

300 YEARS OLD

But no depreciation while seasoning in primeval forest, and very little since the '80's when these stalwart timbers were transplanted to create one of the most beautiful and picturesque homes in Itasca. If you need 7 rooms in gorgeous condition, with wonderful porch and basement, and a 150'x'35' off-the-street park for your kids, don't let age-prejudice keep you from an outstanding quality purchase at $26,500, or at half today's replacement cost. High recommendation by mortgage appraiser. Back east or down south they fight over our type of home. OWNER—S. E. corner of Linden & Division. PHONE 257.

FOR THE
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Real Estate Service
UNDER THE SUN
Call Charles H.
WILSON
Inc., Realtors
314 S. State Rd.
CLearbrook 3-2500

Real Estate — Houses

BARTLETT — 3 BEDROOMS, 2 story, on 1 acre. Large living, dining rooms, modern kitchen, 1½ baths. Immediate possession. $17,500. Tennyson 7-3552.

Arlington Heights

READY JUNE 1ST
1212 N. CHESTNUT AVE.
New brick veneer, 3 bedroom Ranch, Gas hot water heat, full basement.
$21,500
Edw. P. Clarke, Builder
200 S. Elmhurst Avenue
MT. PROSPECT
CLEARBROOK 3-6638

Open House Sunday 1-4

OWNER TRANSFERRED—
MOUNT PROSPECT—
7 room split level, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, rec. rm., Immediate possession. 4½% loan. Upper 20's. 103 W. Sunset—
CLEARBROOK 5-6925

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
COLONIAL BRICK RANCH CHOICE LOCATION

1700 sq. ft. of fine living area . . . 3 bedrooms . . . 28' living room with fireplace . . . large kitchen . . . family room . . . full basement . . . vanity bath and half . . . carpeting . . . closets galore . . . many extras.

* * *

Home is beautifuly decorated . . . on a large lot and near public-parochial schools and new park . . . quality built 4 months ago by Trude.

Offered by Transferred Owner
PRICE IN '30's
Open for Inspection
805 S. RIDGE
CLEARBROOK 3-5790

Mortgage Loans

Conventional loans on houses up to two thirds of value at low rates. F. H. A. loans up to 90% of value. Also loans on estates, apartment buildings, town houses, shopping centers, post offices, filling stations and industrial plants. Construction, one payout or refinancing.

Call me without obligation.
WM. RAY PRINCE
417 S. WILLIAM ST.
MOUNT PROSPECT
CLEARBROOK 5-6347
Northwest Representative
ADVANCE MORTGAGE CORP.
CHICAGO

Barrington Countryside

Lovely brick executive ranch, 3 bedrms.; 1st floor family room, full basement, hilltop site, professionally landscaped, many extras for gracious living, combined with family comfort. $39,950.

Brand new sparkling 3 bedrooms, face brick ranch with 2 car attach. garage, full basement, built-in kitchen, completely landscaped, now ready for decorating. $31,500.

5 acres, so hard to find with 5 room expandable home, full bsmt., large barn and silo. $24,900.

Country Club Home Site

Also the very best in 1 to 5 acre home site, all price ranges.

MANKE REALTY
½ mile east on Northwest Hwy.
BARRINGTON 671

Real Estate — Houses

For Sale By Owner

Moving — Must sell 3-bdrm. ranch home, lge. family rm., comb. windows, 2-car gar. with attach. screened-in porch. 927 S. Evergreen.
CLEARBROOK 3-3789

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
3 bedroom, 1½ bath, full basement, storm windows, wall to wall carpeting.
1137 N. CHESTNUT AVE.
CLEARBROOK 3-6746

South Arlington Hts.

Lovely 3 bedroom (or 2 bdrm. and din. rm.) ranch home, liv. rm., full bsmt., screened breezeway, patio, 2 fireplaces, carpeting, water softener, dishwasher, beaut. landscaped.
CLEARBROOK 5-6271

Try A Want Ad

Real Estate — Farms

4½ ACRES FOR RENT, THOMas and Rand, Arlington Heights. CLearbrook 3-5176. (*

71 ACRE FARM IN MISSOURI on Highway 66, 5 room house, good well, new pressure system and bathroom, large government pond, lots of outbuildings. Gladstone 5-4235 after 5 p.m. (4-17

We have a good selection of farms in DeKalb, Kane and McHenry County. Priced $400 per acre and up.
For further information call or write
SYCAMORE REALTY
538 W. STATE
SYCAMORE, ILL.
SYCAMORE 3393

McHenry County

56 ACRES. Good land. Modern home & farm buildings. Can be had immediately at a very attractive price of $23,-000. If you want to live in the country and still work in the city this is your buy.
JOHN THORMAHLEN
Broker
Grant & Brink St.
Crystal Lake, Ill.
Phone Office 2426
Residence 1242
CLOSED SUNDAYS

5 acres farmette

Brick home, horse barn, chicken house, 3-car garage, buildings in excellent condition. Selling below appraisal value. Will arrange financing.
OWNER. LAWRENCE 9-6762

12 ACRE FARM, 5 miles east of Elgin. Good producing soil, all tillable. 5 room modern home, 50' barn, suitable for any kind of livestock. Poultry house, 2-car garage. Near toll road entrance. Scenic view. $26,000.
Reinert Real Estate
358 Dundee Ave.
Elgin SH 2-1220

FOR 2 WEEKS ONLY
2 yr. old tri-level house on 1½ acres, 3 bedrms; bath, large living room with fireplace, modern kitchen, auto. oil heat, good bsmt. with shower. 2 car gar.; black top road, $19,500. Several other country estates to offer.

225 acres, brown silt loam on black top road, 7 room house with modern conveniences, 2 silos, large barn, 52 stanchions, new machine shed and other buildings. Asking $300 an acre. Also 40 acres level truck garden soil, good buildings, $30,000. For information phone 495, F. E. Howe, 85 Gates St; Crystal Lake, Ill. or Ralph Peacock, 965-R.

Real Estate — Farms

179 ACRES

McHENRY COUNTRY DAIRY FARM. 140 tillable acres, 7 rm. mod. hse., 82x36 dairy barn w/34 steel stanchions & drink cups, 4 calf pens, auto. barn cleaner, milk hse. w/bulk cooler, young stock barn, 2 silos, dble. corn crib, mach. shed, new fencing, will sell equipment.

158 ACRES

McHENRY COUNTY. Feeder Farm located 4 mi. from town & N. W. transp. All land tillable & level. Owner's home plus mod. tenant hse., lge. feeder barn.

120 ACRES

McHENRY COUNTY DAIRY OR FEEDER FARM, 9 rm. mod. hse., full bsmt., F.A. oil heat, barn 32x75, drink cups, 34 stanchions, milk hse., hot hse., silo, implement shed, dble, corn crib, garage, chicken hse., 2 wells. Shown by appt.

80 ACRE ESTATE

LOCATED 1 MILE FROM N. W. TRANSP. 43 miles from Chicago. Owner's hse. overlooks Fox River Valley, located on 4 wooded acres. Cab. kit., sep. din. rm., 2 liv. rms. w/ fireplace, 1 bedrm. w/½ bath on main fl., 3 bedrms. and bath on sec. fl., full basement, H. W. oil heat. 3-car garage w/4 rm. apt. above. 7 rm .tenant hse. plus all necessary out buildings. Tenant will stay on farm. Priced for quick sale $68,-250.00.

51 ACRES

LAKE COUNTY. Gentleman's farm located on black top road, close to town & toll rd. Mod. hse., 3 bedrms., 1½ bath, full basement, F. H. A. oil. Barn suitable for horses, plus all necessary buildings. Beautifully landscaped, lawn, shade & fruit trees, flowers & shrubs.

FARMS, HOMES AND COUNTRY ESTATES
FARM LOANS
DETAILED LIST ON REQUEST
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAYS

L. B. ANDERSEN & CO., Inc.
Wheeling, Ill.
Wheeling 53 ROgers Park 4-9400

Want Ad Deadline Tuesday At 3

Real Estate — Houses

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, BY owner — 3 bedroom brick, full basement, gas heat. South side. CLearbrook 3-4598. (4-10tf

A CHICAGO TITLE INSURANCE Policy insures your real estate title against possible loss—pays the cost of legal defense. Ask your lawyer.

3 BEDRM. RANCH, 1½ BATHS, large lot. For appointment phone CLearbrook 5-2377. (*

WOOD DALE—4 ROOM HOUSE, utility room, new interior, tile bath, garage. Owner $13,500. Spring 4-4191. (*

4-ROOM HOUSE ON ACRE near Arlington Heights. Needs minor repairs. Reasonable. Write Box 51, Palatine.

4 ROOM 2 BEDROOM HOME with 14x22 unfinished room. Large wooded lot. $13.500. POrter 6-1629.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Must sell—reduced to $23,500. 3 bedroom all brick ranch, full basement, 2-car brick garage, corner lot, fenced yard. Near schools. Many extras.
CLEARBROOK 5-1790

FOR SALE BY OWNER
2 bedroom ranch type home, large all tiled kit. and bathroom, attach. gar., many fruit trees, lot 150x900 deep. On Northwest hwy. Immediate possession. Price $17,900.
PHONE FLANDERS 9-1628

Arlington Heights
Top Scarsdale Location
Brick and clapboard colonial, 3 large bedrooms, many extras. Convenient to schools, excellent commuting. Mid 20's.
CLearbrook 3-0846

BY OWNER
Attractive 3 bdrm. brick ranch home, 2 car attach. gar; 1 acre lot, basement, gas ht. storms, screens.
Call CLearbrook 3-4543

BY OWNER
Arlington Heights
2 bedroom brick ranch, attached garage. Large living room, charming dinette with bay, utility room. Lovely trees and shrubs in fenced yard.
Must be seen to appreciate spacious living area. You'll love it as we have. $18,200. Come see us at 914 N. Yale or call
CLEARBROOK 3-1302

Lake Front Home
A small, attractive & very clean 4 rm. house & garage on Island Lake. All conveniences. Located on 3 waterfront lots. Ideal for 2 people. Low taxes. Unusually good buy at $12,000
Flint Creek Estates
Choice 5 & 10 acre homesites. Nicely located in beautiful northwest Barrington countryside. Excellent surroundings. $1,000 per acre.
WALTER MELROSE
W. Signal Hill rd., Barr., Ill
Phone Barrington 1395-M-2

PALATINE
Comfortable, 2 bedroom home on large landscaped ½ acre lot. Knotty pine kitchen, screened porch, full basement. $14,900.
FLanders 9-1324

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
933 N. RIDGE
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 5
New 3 bedroom brick ranch, birch kitchen cabinets, tile bath, gas heat, full basemt; fully insulated, ready for immediate occupancy. 2 blocks to grade and high schools.
Henry A. Joern & Sons
PARK RIDGE, TALCOTT 3-7385

BY OWNER
Arlington Heights. Face brick ranch, 3 bedrms.; carpeting; fireplace, recreation rm. in basement, attach. gar., 70' lot. 830 S. Dunton.
CLearbrook 3-0946

Cemetery Lots

MUST SELL 8 GRAVE CEMEtery lot. Write Box M-6, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts. 7-5tf

6 GRAVE PLOT IN MOUNT EMblem cemetery. Write Box W8, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights. (5-1*

LEAVING TOWN — MUST SELL 2-grave lot Memory Gardens cemetery. Write Box W14, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts. (4-10tf

4 GRAVE LOTS, MEMORY Gardens, price $350. CLearbrook 5-3644.

2 GRAVE LOT IN ELM LAWN, desirable location. Owner will pay charge for deed transfer. $140. POrter 6-1081.

Real Estate — Wanted

WANTED
Listings of homes, lots, acreage and farms. Business is good.
M. Rodewald & Co.
1818 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CLEARBROOK 5-3535

4 BEDROOM HOME
Vicinity Arlington Heights, not over 20 years old. Prefer 1½ to 2 baths. Must have basement. $21,000 maximum.
Call after 6:30 p.m.
PILGRIM 5-7858

We have buyers for your Real Estate in this section. If you want cash quick, let us appraise your property. No obligations. Real Estate has been our business for 40 years.
Blair Realty
1325 IRVING PARK RD.
BENSENVILLE
PORTER 6-0505

Wanted To Rent

WANTED BY LADY, SMALL Apartment, walking distance to North Western, Arlington Heights or Mt. Prospect area. CL 5-8721.

FIRST FLOOR APARTMENT OR 3 bedroom home near Christian Science church, for 3 adults. CLearbrook 5-8264.

JUNE 1ST, 2 OR 3 BEDROOM house, walking distance from Ray's Pizza, 210 N. Dunton, CLearbrook 5-6644 or CLear 5-4242. (4-10tf

$25 COMMISSION FOR ANYONE who can find a house or flat that I can rent. FLanders 8-0051.

WANTED TO RENT
Former Scarsdale resident desires 3 or 4 bedrm. house. 1 yr. lease from June 15, with or without option to buy. Excellent references.
CLEARBROOK 5-1623

HOUSES
For duration of Race Meet
July 1st to September 1st.
Call CLearbrook 5-4300

WANTED RENTALS
CALL US TODAY. WE WILL RENT IT FOR YOU TOMORROW.
M. RODEWALD & CO.
Real Estate Insurance
1818 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CLEARBROOK 5-3535

Couple and small daughter need modern unfurnished 4-6 room apt. or home, reasonable rent, vicinity Bensenville-Addison-Roselle, by April 30. Call Graceland 2-8984 or write Apartment 102, 1117 W. Fullerton, Chicago 14, Illinois.

MONTGOMERY WARD EXECUTIVE transferred to Chicago desires three-bedroom, unfurnished house in northwest suburb, near Catholic schools. Good references furnished. Will guarantee owner's care. Would like immediately. Please call Mr. W. J. Schroeder, SUperior 7-6200, Ext. 3546, Mon. thru Fri., 8:30-5:00.

For Rent

HALL FOR RENT: WEDDINGS, parties, banquets. American Legion Hall, 229 W. Irving Park. POrter 6-9741 after 2 p.m. (9-26tf

ATTRACTIVE 2½ ROOM FURnished apartment ,adults. Al Johnson Motel, General 8-3192. 4-10

ROOMS — CALL CLEARBROOK 3-9849 after 6 p.m. (2-14tf

KITCHENETTE APARTMENTS. Landmeier's Motel, R. 83 and Landmeier Road, ½ mile south Route 72. (3-6tf

1 AND 2 ROOM KITCHENETTE at Pines Motel. CL 3-7258. (1-9tf

ROOMS — ARLINGTON HTS. business district. Private entrance, 209 N. Dunton. (*

1½-RM. APARTMENT — HEAT, hot water, refrigerator, stove furnished. FLanders 9-0636.

FIREPROOF 1800 SQ. FT. LIGHT industrial in Arlington Heights. CLearbrook 3-1383. June 1st occupancy. (4-3tf

For Rent

3 RM. KITCHENETTE APARTment, 53 N. Wolf rd., Wheeling. (3-20tf

GUEST HOUSE OVERLOOKING golf course. Fireplace, porch, garage. Utilities furnished. Suitable for individual or couple. Available June 1. FLanders 9-0461.

3 BEDROOM RANCH IN DUNhurst Heights. 1½ baths. Wheeling 785-R.

ROOM FOR RENT. CALL PORter 6-0904. (*

ROOMS FOR GENTLEMEN. Twin beds. POrter 6-0094. 131 Lincoln, Bensenville.

ROOM SUITABLE FOR WOMan or couple. Kitchen privileges. POrter 6-2166.

3 BEDROOM NEW HOME IN Addison. FI 3-3861.

RELIABLE PARTY, MODERN apartment, 4 rooms and bath. POrter 6-4632.

CUSTOM 2 BEDROOM APARTment, all elec. kitchen, air conditioning, heated. $155-$165. Can be seen all day or evenings 7 to 9. POrter 6-0034.

SLEEPING ROOM WITH BATHroom. CLearbrook 3-9009.

DELUXE 2-BEDROOM HEATED apartment. Estates, mile west of Palatine. FLanders 9-0907.

3 ROOM HOUSE TRAILER, sleeps 4. Itasca 208-R-2. (*

3 BEDROOM RANCH HOUSE IN Wheeling. Available May 1. 1 year lease. CLearbrook 3-1681.

ATTRACTIVE 3-ROOM APARTment. Stove and refrigerator included. $107.50 month. CLearbrook 5-7462.

NEWLY FURNISHED 1 ROOM studio apartment with kitchenette! Separate entrance, responsible adults. FLanders 8-2011.

UPSTAIRS FLAT FOR RENT ON Golf rd. 3rd farm east of Elmhurst rd. CLearbrook 3-3130. (*

ROOM—WOMAN PREFERRED. Board or kitchen privileges. Lawrence 9-2193 after 6 p.m. (*

SINGLE/DOUBLE SLEEPING room, kitchen privileges. Clearbrook 5-0080 6 p.m.

NEW MODERN STORE FOR rent, 20x60', full basement. Ideal location in new shopping area. Call CLearbrook 3-1905.

4 ROOM APARTMENT, ADULTS only, working couple preferred. VAnderbilt 4-9209. (4-24*

ROOM FOR RENT, GENTLEman preferred. CL 3-5111.

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE party or couple to share 5 room home, Wood Dale vicinity. Porter 6-4567 before 5 p.m.

Two flat in Palatine. Modern, available May 1st. Write Box W-20, c/o Paddock Publications, Inc., Arlington Hts., Ill.

For Rent—Large 4 room duplex in country, vicinity Barrington Road & Route 58, lge. basement, heat, light, gas & stove furnished. $100 month.
TENNYSON 7-2417

4 ROOM APARTMENT,
duplex living room,
wood burning fireplace
ALSO
A SILO APARTMENT
For Rent, 4 rooms
Both apartments have extensive landscaped grounds, Bar-B-Q, garage, laundry and storage space. Both suitable for 2 adults. 1 mile from North Western R.R.
$135 EACH
PHONE FLANDERS 9-0421

Roselle Area
Deluxe 1 year old 7 room ranch on 2 acres. 2 baths, family room, extras. $225 per month.
PHONE ITASCA 701

BARRINGTON AREA
3 room furnished or unfurnished apartments in new building.
GENERAL 8-7403

NEW 1-2-3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
$135 to $140 monthly.
Children Welcome.
Adjacent to River Forest Club, York and Grand Aves.
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TErrace 2-9040

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for the discriminate amenities of Barrington
gracious living architectural control
proudly presents
three bedroom tri-level
private patio living
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priced from $21,950.00
rentals from $195.00
park lane townhouses
furnished model
432 Park Lane
Barrington, Ill.
Northwest Highway
across from
Jewel Park
for appointment
IN 3-2266
FL 9-1829

"Junior! Have you left the corral gate open again?"

For Rent

DESK AND OFFICE SPACE. Phone answering service available. Kilroy. CLearbrook 5-9258. (2/13tf

3 ROOMS, BATH, ON RAND RD. north of Palatine, CL 3-2259.

ROOM — MIDDLE AGED WOMan preferred. Kitchen privileges. Call after 6:30 p.m. or Saturday or Sunday. CL 3-4726. (*

2 BARNS 17x22 AND 20x37 FT. for livestock or storage with or without pasture. Low rent. On Gary rd. near Lawrence ave., Keeneyville, north of Wheaton. Independence 3-3006. Chicago. (*

4-RM. HOUSE, WATER, HEAT, gas, 1 car garage. A. Skoruna, Route 22, Prairie View. Box 259. Libertyville 2-0377.

2 SLEEPING ROOMS, PRIVATE entrance. Near depot, Northwest Highway bus. Gentlemen only. Mt. Prospect. CL 5-5466.

4 ROOM COTTAGE. CAN SEE after 5:30 p.m., 4 N. 135 John st., Bensenville.

ONE ROOM KITCHENETTE Apartment, furnished or unfurnished, private entrance. General 8-7412 after 5 p.m.

ROOM WITH BATH. CALL Wheeling 1589-R.

3-ROOM HOUSE WITH BATH & utilities. Tennyson 7-6135. Call weekdays after 5 p.m.

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTment, immediate possession. Gladstone 5-4486.

4 ROOM APARTMENT. DOWNtown Arlington Heights. Clearbrook 5-0105.

2 SLEEPING ROOMS, PRIVATE entrance, near depot & Northwest Highway bus, gentlemen only, in Mt. Prospect. CL 5-5466

Vacant — Lots

50' RESIDENTIAL LOT IN PALatine. Fully improved. Call Buckingham 1-1438. 2-6tf

LOTS— BENSENVILLE—FULLY improved. POrter 6-2400. (11-7tf

10 ACRE CORNER, HIGH, DRY, good farm land. Palatine. Write Box W11, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights. (3-27tf

FOX RIVER GROVE — 2 IMproved lots 100x150', private beach, ideal location for summer or year-around home. Reasonable. CLearbrook 5-7328 after 6 p.m. (4-10

CORNER 185x142, 2 LOTS, RESidential, 6 blocks from Palatine depot, unimproved, $2300, terms. FLanders 8-3832. (4-10

3 WOODED LOTS, 100x300', near Palatine. Phone CLearbrook 3-9873. Shown by appointment only.

LOT OVERLOOKING MT. PROSpect golf course, 70x130, 714 S. See-Gwun. Near school. By owner. CLearbrook 5-7353.

1 2/3 ACRES, HIGH LAND, near Rand and Central, Vanderbilt 4-1698. (4-24

LOT, 210 S. EDWARD ST., MT. Prospect, 50'x160', improved. Owner. Chicago, Irving 8-8394. (4-3tf

½ ACRE, NEAR ELK GROVE village, best offer. CL 5-2984.

ARLINGTON HTS. — CHOICE Scarsdale location. 50' lot, by owner. CLearbrook 3-0846.

50' RESIDENTIAL LOT IN PALatine. Fully improved. Call Buckingham 1-1438. (4-10tf

Palatine Hillcrest Sub.
Just west of Inverness. Lots—½ acre or more. High land. Gas. Priced $1,850 & up. By Owner. FLANDERS 8-3257.

½ ACRE
Located on hard top road, price $1500, terms.

3/4 ACRE
High and rolling, on hard top road, price $2200, terms.

1 ACRE
Tree lined, located on side street, high and dry, $2800.

2½ ACRES
On gravel road, rolling countryside, price $3500.

5 ACRES
500' frontage, on hard road, price $4750.

40 ACRES
Near Palatine, 1350' road frontage, price $45,000.

86' FRONTAGE
In town, fully improved, price $2900.

50' IN TOWN
Near Catholic School, fully improved, price $3200.

OVER 200 CHOICE LOCATIONS TO BUILD ON. LET US SHOW YOU AROUND. NO OBLIGATION.

C. NEAL, Realty
115 W. CHICAGO AVE.
PALATINE, ILL.
FLANDERS 9-1232

Vacant — Lots

TWO LOTS IN ROSELLE, 65x160' each, city sewer and water, close to schools, church and train, $3500 each. Mulberry 5-5310.

2 RESIDENTIAL LOTS ON N. Belmont, Arlington Heights, 65'x300'. Sewer in. Price $2,200 each. VAnderbilt 7-3408.

SEVERAL ½ ACRE LOTS IN Palatine. By owner. All high ground. Sacrifice at $1495 each for quick sale. FL 8-2395. (4-24

CHOICE 87x129' BEAUTIFULLY landscaped corner lot in Northbrook. Garage and chain link fence included. VA 7-1034.

WOODED CORNER LOT IN Palatine. 152'x132'. Priced for quick sale. FLanders 8-0959.

Ten acres vacant with private lake and woods. Palatine area. Also 10 acres ready for subdivision and 100 ft. lot on pavement. Schaumburg. Redeker, Box R 1325, Roselle, Ill.
LAwrence 9-5292

½ ACRE LOTS
from $1,700
CALL AL DUTTON
ITASCA 1100

In Old Plum Grove Estates
A few lots at a
SPECIAL
Discount price
$2500
125x165' on good road
near
PLUM GROVE LAKE
FLANDERS 9-0613
OR WHITEHALL 4-0500

Hawthorn Woods Wooded Homesites
¾ acre or more. Water, electricity, gas and maintained roads. Fishing, swimming, skating, sensible restrictions. Reasonably priced—terms if desired. Come out and see Lake County's finest wooded subdivision.
On McHenry Rd. between Routes 22 and 83 (directly opposite Forest Lake) or Phone Matt Larson, GEneral 8-7618

Produce For Sale

1ST CLASS MIXED HAY. BY ton, or bale at 65c. Nelson, 164 Ela rd., FLanders 8-3257. (4-17*

GOOD MIXED TIMOTHY AND alfalfa hay, 75c per bale. Call after 6 p.m. Talcott 3-0095. (1-16tf

HAWKEYE SOY BEANS, cleaned and bagged. Fanning Mill, 48" screen. CL 3-5226. (3-27tf

10 ACRES ALFALFA, NORTH of Barrington, 2 cuttings $100. CLearbrook 5-4088. (4-17*

FIRST CLASS ALFALFA AND timothy hay, by ton or bale. Wheeling 1364-J.

HAY — SOME TIMOTHY AND alfalfa mixed. First cutting. A. F. Scharringhausen, Bloomingdale rd. Wheaton 8-1293.

SEVERAL HUNDRED BALES of first and second cut alfalfa. Wheeling 345-J.

Produce Wanted

HAWKEYE SOY BEANS FOR seed. Norman Runge, Foundry rd. CLearbrook 3-7038. (4-24*

NOTICE
GRAIN FARMERS
FOR HIGHEST BIDS ON CORN & BEANS
Corn Shelling & Hauling
ROBERT C. KNOLL
GRAIN SERVICE
WOODSTOCK 997
RTE. 1, WOODSTOCK, ILL.

Poultry

CHICKS — QUALITY BLOOD lines, 20 varieties, egg & meat types, also rare breeds. Midway Hatchery & Rural Supplies, Flanders 9-1313. (3-27tf

12x14 BROODER FOR SALE. Call Itasca 1242-R.

Order your H&N Leghorn chicks now for April and May delivery. Baier Bros., Inc., 188 N. McLean Blvd., Elgin, Ill.

Briel's Poultry Farm
Home Of The
$ DOLLAR CHICKEN $
Freshly Dressed Poultry
Fresh Eggs
Buy 12 Fryers—Get One Free
Ready to eat Bar-B-Q Chicken
U. S. 12, Rand Rd.,
½ Mile Northwest of 53
ED ZABOTH
FLanders 8-1725
Wholesale Retail

USE THESE COLUMNS

Horses, Wagons, Saddles

AT STUD — REGISTERED quarterhorse stallion and registered Morgan stallion. Flanders 9-1320 eves. after 6. (4-3tf

6 YEAR OLD BAY PONY, mare, medium. FL 9-0643.

BROWN AND WHITE SPOTTED riding mare, gentle with children. Call FLanders 8-2723 after 5:30 and weekends.

Farm Machinery

McCormick grain drill with 16x17 grass seed attachment, on rubber. 3 years old, A-1 condition. $400. Peter Wagner, East Lake ave. on Wagner Road, Glenview, Ill.

1957 INTERNATIONAL HARvester Utility 300 tractor, Torque amplifier, power steering, front end loader and disk. CLearbrook 5-6846 after 6 p.m. (4-10tf

1 JOHN DEERE TRACTOR, 12" plow, cultivator and disk. $350. Wheeling 385-M.

1948 ALLIS W.C. TRACTOR WITH two row cultivator, also Coleman oil hot water heater, 82 gallon capacity. Terrace 4-4947.

PLANET JR. TRACTOR, DISK, cultivator and other attachments, like new, $125. VAnderbilt 4-2386 after 5 p.m.

ALLIS CHALMERS B TRACTOR, 16" plow, disk, mower, cultivator, drag, corn planter. Like new. Crestwood 2-0516.

1954 ALLIS CHALMERS WD tractor with two 16" plows, 2-row cultivator, Allis Chalmers 5' combine, McCormick Deering grain drill. Wheeling 478 or Terrace 4-2657.

10' OLIVER GRAIN DRILL, 8' Cultipacker, 2—14" John Deere plow, grain blower, 500-chick electric brooder. CL 3-5489. (*

RIDING TRACTOR, LIKE NEW with snow blade and plow, $385. 15 S. Rohlwing rd., Palatine. FLanders 8-0689.

ALLIS CHALMERS "G" TRACtor and attachments. Lawrence 9-6384. (*

Help Wanted — Female

HOUSEWORK AND CARE OF children, several days a week, own transportation. CL 3-0376.

WOMAN FOR GENERAL cleaning one day week. POrter 6-0440.

LOCAL WOMAN FOR GENERAL cleaning every other week. Own transportation. CL 3-1408.

WANTED PART TIME STENographer. Prospect Heights. CLearbrook 5-5400.

GIRL FRIDAY
23-35 H. S. grad. with good clerical background including shorthand and typing. Light bookkeeping experience helpful but not necessary. 5-day week. Excellent starting salary. Contact Merit Employment, 608 Lee St., Des Plaines.
VANDERBILT 7-3186

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EXPERIENCED
APPLY TO CHEF BILL
Dick's Corral
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ORDER FILLERS
AVON PRODUCTS
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Varied clerical duties and light dictation, for our Advertising Dept. Work 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.
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Benjamin Electric Mfg. Co.
Northwest Hwy. at Seegers Rd.
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Full charge. Some experience desirable, some typing. 5 day week, liberal benefits. Phone for appointment, CLearbrook 5-8900. Ask for Mr. Hunt
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SECRETARY
Excellent opportunity in Sales Department, interesting & diversified work.
FASTEX
Division of Illinois Tool Works
VAnderbilt 7-2121
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Assemblers
Alert women with nimble fingers to do light clean work on a variety of sub-assemblies, for teletype writers. Experienced women in small mechanical assemblies can start at $1.39 per hr.
Cafeteria, paid vacation, free insurance, pension plan, plus many other benefits.
Kleinschmidt
(a subsidiary of Smith-Corona)
Lake Cook Rd. Deerfield

Help Wanted — Female

EXPERIENCED HELP FOR small coffee shop. Call CLearbrook 3-9279 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. (3-20tf

KITCHEN HELPER — FULL time, good salary, no experience necessary. Call FLanders 8-0190.

SECRETARIAL POSITION IN Real Estate & Insurance office. Shorthand & typing necessary. Write Box W-27, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

WAITRESS. NO EXPERIENCE necessary. Hours 11 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Breda's Luncheonette. Clearbrook 3-3243.

PART TIME COOK. GOOD salary. Call or apply in person. Gunnell Restaurant, 83 and 12, Mt. Prospect. CL 3-9849.

WAITRESS WANTED, FULL time only. Apply in person. Plentywood Farm, 130 Church rd. Bensenville.

Average $60 Weekly
Work 2 or 3 evenings a week. No collections, deliveries or soliciting.
TERRACE 3-8428

Woman, full time, days, for washing and ironing, child care—plus very light housework. Other help in home. Own transportation preferred. References. In Inverness.
FLANDERS 9-0999

SALESWOMEN
Full or part time, experience preferred but not necessary.
Den-Mars Juvenile Center
530 Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

BOOKKEEPER
For full charge bookkeeping. Must be fully experienced, including work with trial balance and profit & loss statements. 1 girl office. Excellent chance for advancement. Contact Merit Employment, 608 Lee St., Des Plaines.
VANDERBILT 7-3186

EXPERIENCED
Beauty Operator & Manicurist
3 days per week
Itasca 393-R after 6:30 p.m.

Bensenville — 5 room brick home, full basement, enclosed breezeway, 2-car garage, gas heat, nice location. $150 per month.
FRANCIS E. SUTER
105 W. Green
POrter 6-0288

STENO-SECRETARY
Light records. Must be qualified and experienced. 1 girl office. 5-day week.
CALL WHEELING 204
ASK FOR MR. SCHNARR

Woman for general housework or couple for general housework, yard work and driving car. 6 day week, 2 adults, no children. For further information, call CLearbrook 3-4204.

WANTED
Grocery Checker
Experienced or will train
Good Salary
I. G. A. Super Mart
116 Main St. Park Ridge
TALCOTT 3-9115

PART TIME
Women for pleasant outdoor contact work. 3 hrs. each morning. No selling. Must have good personality and enjoy meeting people. Salary plus bonus. Telephone CLearbrook 5-5005 for interview.

Would $5 to $6 an Hour
interest you 3 evenings a week? Car necessary. No delivering—no collecting.
CLEARBROOK 5-0371

STENOGRAPHER
To work in small office. Typing and shorthand necessary. Must have own transportation.
CHARLES FIORE NURSERY
Route 22, Prairie View
LIBERTYVILLE 2-3004
between 8 a. m. & 4 p. m., located 5 miles east of Lake Zurich and 4 miles south of Mundelein on Rte. 22, just east of Rte. 83.

Help Wanted — Female

WOMAN FOR SHORT ORDER cook. Pick-a-chik Drive-Inn, Route 62 and 83. Good pay, Sundays off. Call CL 3-5127.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted for new cocktail lounge. Inquire Ben's Place, Itasca, Ill.

WAITRESS WANTED, $1 PER hour. Full time. CL 5-5917.

WOMAN FOR OFFICE HELP. Must type. Call CL 5-9292.

CLEANING WOMAN EVERY other week. Also two 8 week old puppies given to good home. POrter 6-5477.

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR
For your local area, experienced preferred. Salary and commission, part or full time. Phone DAvis 8-7200 between 9 and 12 a. m.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS
Grier's Supper Club
Northwest Hwy. & Quintens Road — Palatine

BOOKKEEPER
Northwest suburban new car dealer, desires efficient woman with automobile bookkeeping background. Desirable working conditions. Please state qualifications and salary. Write Box W-22, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hgts.

General Office Work
Light bookkeeping and typing. 1-girl office. Call Friday morning.
NORTHERN GLASS CO.
830 Baldwin Rd., Palatine
FLANDERS 9-1957

$75 WEEK PROFIT & UP
Service our customers this area. Sample case free. Choose own hours. Phone Realsilk, FRanklin 2-0797.

SWITCHBOARD-TYPIST
Part time, general office, steady. Age 21-40.
Apply
MR. GILL
POLK BROS.
FORMERLY
RHODES, INC.
NORTHWEST HWY.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Experienced HOSTESS
Grill and Steam-Table Women
Waitresses
HOWARD JOHNSON RESTAURANT
Rand & River Rds.
VAnderbilt 4-4130

SECRETARY
If you are interested in secretarial work and are between the ages of 20 to 26 we have a wonderful opportunity for you to consider. Modern new offices and excellent working conditions. Good salary, attractive hours and many company benefits.
AVON PRODUCTS, INC.
6901 Golf Road
Morton Grove

Girl Friday
Recent promotion within our purchasing department has created an excellent opportunity for a neat appearing young woman with a good work record. Ability to type and work independently a "must."
Paid hospitalization, life insurance, cafeteria, plus many other benefits.
Kleinschmidt
(a subsidiary of Smith-Corona)
Lake-Cook rd. Deerfield

GIRLS
Work Near Home — Write Today
- 1 Switchboard-receptionist-typist
- 2 Secretaries. Good shorthand & typing (Prefer one with some dictaphone experience)

High School Graduates, age 30 to 45
Must have own transportation
Will work at new plant being built in Wheeling, north of Dundee Rd. and west of Wolf Rd. Women not now employed and available on short notice will be given first consideration. Write Personnel Manager.
American-Marietta Co., 101 E. Ontario St., Chicago, Ill.

VARITYPE Operators
IBM KEY PUNCH Operators
Free Hospitalization — Company Benefits
ASK FOR MR. RADZAK — CLEARBROOK 3-2800
Alpha Engineering Works, Inc.
800 W. Central Rd. Mt. Prospect

Want Ad Deadline Tuesday At 3

Help Wanted—Male or Female

SHORT ORDER COOK

Prefer experience, will accept individual or couple. Room and board available if needed.

CLEARBROOK 3-4122

Help Wanted — Male

SERVICE STATION HELP, part time, evenings and Sunday, experienced preferred. Peters Standard Service, State and Northwest hwy., Arlington Hts.

2 MEN WITH CARS

who would like to earn $5 per hour, 5 hours per day, 5 days per week. Call Wellington 5-4965. Eves 6 to 9, Gladstone 3-1938.

FLANDERS 8-3071

CANVASSER

Young man to work with owner. Salary and commission. Call CLearbrook 5-9258 for appointment.

LEADS LEADS LEADS SALESMEN

Part or full time. Experience preferred but not essential. All leads furnished. For appointment call

CLEARBROOK 5-5005

Real Estate Salesman

One man office well established. Must be interested in a permanent position. If interested in this position, please see the

Blair Realty

1325 Irving Park Rd.
or write Box 536 Bensenville
PORTER 6-0505

Due to Route Expansion, we have openings for 4 men to start training immediately. Paid wages while training—above average earnings—no layoffs—vacation and insurance benefits.
CALL IN PERSON FRIDAY AFTER 12 NOON AT

Service Bakery

1228 HARDING ST.
DES PLAINES

Wanted

1 FULL TIME JANITOR
& 1 PART TIME JANITOR
for afternoon work.
Excellent working conditions.
SEE MR. STEPHENS

FENTON HIGH SCHOOL

BENSENVILLE

SALESMEN

Home Improvement Field

No Experience Necessary
Training on the job
Full or part time
Must have car
No age limit

Excellent opportunity for men willing to work and talk to home owners. Must have desire to get ahead and make money. Write or call

The Nu Seal Window Co.

1347 N. Noble St. Chicago
HU 9-0300 OR
BARRINGTON 954

—DRIVERS—

Long Distance—Tractor Trailer

Do you want to earn approximately $7,000 a year?
Do you have a 4 year High School education?
Do you desire a steady year around job?
If your answer is "Yes" to the above—and you are—Neat and have good character references, see—

FERNSTROM STORAGE AND VAN CO.

4848 N. Clark St. Chicago
Longbeach 1-5206

After approx. Sept. 1st. Terminal & Offices will be located near River Rd. & Higgins Rd. Household goods experience helpful but not necessary. We will train you for our particular business.

ENGINEERS

PALATINE AREA

Micronics Division pioneering in precision sub-miniaturization of intricate mechanisms has job opportunities in new plant in Palatine.

DESIGN AND DEVELOPMENT

Theoretical analysis, design and followup. Production evaluation of electronic and electro - mechanical components and systems. Prefer a background in electronic, electrical, electro-mechanical and mechanical devices.

Send resume or contact
Personnel Manager
Micronics Division

Elgin National Watch Company

ELGIN, ILLINOIS

Phone
SHERWOOD 2-3300

Help Wanted — Male

MAN FOR YARD WORK AND odd jobs around house. CLearbrook 3-4253.

ROD & CHAIN MAN WANTED Apply Wight & Co., 301 E. Main st., Barrington.

TAXI DRIVER, EVENINGS & Saturday. Prospect Cab. Call CLearbrook 3-1183 after 7 p.m.

EXPERIENCED LABORER. E. L. Trendel & Assoc. Inc., 1511 N. Yale ave., Arlington Heights.

WANTED BAKER'S HELPER, & clean-up man or boy. Temmler's Bakery, 129 W. Prospect ave., Mt. Prospect. CL 5-9449.

BUILDER-DEVELOPER WANTS Salesman for Project Selling. Full time work. Drawing account against commission. Phone Clearbrook 5-2860.

EXPERIENCED MAN
For general and electrical maintenance. Steady work, benefits.
APPLY GITSWARE CORP.
Roselle, Ill. LA 9-5911

CANVASSER
For your local area, experienced preferred. Salary and commission, part or full time. Phone DAvis 8-7200 between 9 and 12 a. m.

$125 WEEKLY

Ambitious married man for estab. route, suburban area. Pension plan, hospitalization.
MR. LAUTEN
CLEARBROOK 5-1405

COLLEGE MEN

Spare time now—full time this summer. Service customers this area. Phone Realsilk FRanklin 2-0797.

Service Manager

For Northwest suburban new car dealer. Must be aggressive and able to build service business to its potential. Please state qualifications, salary desired. All replies will be held confidential. Write Box W-23, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

DIE SETTER

Experienced small and medium sized dies, compound and progressive.

Grigsby-Allison Co., Inc.

407 N. SALEM AVE.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLEARBROOK 3-2180

EXPERIENCED
Black top men
One with chauffeur's license and one Lute man.
CALL TALCOTT 3-7832

PUNCH PRESS

Minimum of 3 years experience in blanking and forming of small parts. Good work record required. Interviewing 8 to 4.

Automatic Electric

½ mile north of North Ave. on Wolf Road

NORTHLAKE, ILLINOIS

Situations Wanted

CARPENTER (UNION) EXperienced new work and remodeling — rough and trim; CLearbrook 5-3351. (4-10*

GENERAL MAINTENANCE — mechanical, electrical, building. Hour, day or week. FL 9-0685. (*

GUTTERS AND DOWNSPOUTS replaced, repaired, cleaned and painted. Guaranteed workmanship. CL 5-5557. (4-10tf

SUMMER JOB BY NORTHwestern student. Experience in supermarket, service station and landscaping. Full or part time. CLearbrook 5-8914.

OFFICE OR RECEPTION work, telephoning. Evenings only. CLearbrook 5-5694.

WILL CARE FOR INFANT, FOR working mother. CL 5-1892.

COMMERCIAL ARTIST, RE-toucher, negatives, positives & transparencies. POrter 6-4978. (4-24

MACHINELESS WAVE, COLD wave and hair tinting in my home, Sundays and Mondays by appointment only. CL 3-8212.

EXTERIOR—INTERIOR PAINTing and washing, reasonable prices. CLearbrook 5-1965.

WITH PUREBRED BEEF CATtle, swine or sheep. Varied experience. Dependable. Write Box W26, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights. (*

HANDY MAN, CARPENTRY, painting, cleaning. Reliable. Work 6 to 10 nights and weekends. Barrington-Palatine area. Call FLanders 8-0342 after 5:30 p.m.

YOUNG MOTHER WILL BABY sit, your home, available days, evenings. CLearbrook 5-5207.

Miscellaneous

If You Are Looking
For Bargains Stop At

Wheeling Sales Barn Trading Post

860 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling, Ill.

Phone Wheeling 494

Miscellaneous

10 RECONDITIONED WATER softeners for sale, very reasonable. Have softeners—will deal. 113 E. Davis st., Arlington Hts. (4-17

LICENSED BEAUTY OPERAtor will work in your home. Permanent wave, $5. CLearbrook 3-2236 or CL 3-3384. (8-8tf

USED SINGER PORTABLE, $20, call after 6:30 or weekend. FLanders 8-5581. (2-20tf

MUSHROOM FERTILIZER FOR sale. Call Itasca 261-M. (5-29

GET YOUR LAWN MOWER repaired for spring use. Phone Wheeling 1351J or VAnderbilt 4-1673. (3-27-58 tf

PACKING BOXES
(¾" lumber) size 2'x2½'x3'. Some larger, some smaller. Make fine storage bins, shelves and shipping crates. 50c each. Stonegate China Wood Dale. POrter 6-2200.

PLYWOOD AND PANELING. IF you are paneling your home, come to our store and see the displays. We will also cut material for your home projects. Scamehorn's. 36 S. Northwest hwy., Palatine. (9-20tf

Venetian blinds—2 70¾" wide, 2 61½" wide, 66" long. Floor model Philco Hi-Fi radio. Mopar push-button car radio. Also several lengths of misc. wood. Pr. shoe skates size 10½, new wheels, bargain for $8. 28 S. Vail, Arlington Heights.

SHADE TREES

Silver Maple, Chinese Elm, Sugar Maple
Shrubs & Evergreens
CALL EVENINGS
CLearbrook 3-2296

CHECK PROTECTOR

$139 check protector
REDUCED TO $65
Phone Wheeling 1351-J

RUMMAGE SALE

Prospect Hts. Service Station, corner McDonald Rd. & Rt. 83, Friday, April 11th, 5:00 p. m. till 9:00 p. m. Sat., April 12th, 9:00 a. m. till 5:00 p. m. Featuring fine clothing for the whole family, dishes, electrical appliances, furniture and antiques.

General Home Repairs

No job too large or small.
Carpenter handyman.
CALL FLANDERS 9-1906

We are now prepared to offer you a custom home, an addition, or your home modernized with all work guaranteed.

GOLDEN CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

Bill Golden
CLearbrook 3-0932 or
Russell Golden, FL 8-0408

ARE YOU HOUSECLEANING?

Good, outgrown clothes welcome, or can be purchased at Arlington Heights Presbyterian Ladies Aid RUMMAGE Sale, Saturday, April 12 from 9 a. m. 'til noon in the church gymnasium on the 1st floor. PICKUP COMMITTEE, Mrs. Harold Peters—CLearbrook 3-4504; Mrs. Albert Mors—CLearbrook 3-9212; Mrs. Clarence Davis—CLearbrook 3-0261; Mrs. Lawrence Smith—CLearbrook 3-2378.

GARAGE DOORS

COMPLETELY INSTALLED
$95.00 up
Our wide variety of styles can do much to improve the appearance of your home.

Buckeridge Door

110 DRYDEN
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLEARBROOK 3-1383

Save on shoes for all the family. Guaranteed first quality shoes at savings up to $4 a pair. Children's shoes size 8½-3, $2.88 PAIR, 2 PAIR FOR $5.

Corey Self-Service Shoes

742 S. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine
FLanders 8-2318

ADDRESSING SERVICE

We Can Give You Blanket Coverage of

- Arlington Heights
- Rolling Meadows
- Mount Prospect
- Prospect Heights
- Wheeling
- Palatine
- Barrington
- Bensenville
- Addison

and all rural areas

We are equipped for rapid addressing and mailing service for the above areas.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

CLearbrook 3-1520

Miscellaneous

21x30 SINK WITH FITTINGS, $20. Furnace Thermostat controls, $12.50. 18" lawnmower, $10. Gas and water pipes, new, 6½c per ft. ¼ h.p. motor $8. ¼" electric hand drill $15. Lawrence 9-1349 after 7 p.m. (*

30' LADDER, 6 PANELS WHITE drapes, 4 panels brown drapes. Stroller. Dining room set, $100. CLearbrook 3-6853.

FORMICA KITCHEN CABINETvanities tops. Planned room dividers. POrter 6-2444.

EVINRUDE 15 H.P. OUTBOARD motor, fully equipped, 1957 model, $275. 36 room Martin Birdhouse, $15. CLearbrook 3-1592.

SACRIFICE $380 NEW '58 HOTpoint washer, $225. Warranted. CLearbrook 5-4275.

MUST SELL — NEW 17-PC. SET stainless steel pots and pans, cost $125. New 53 pc. set stainless flatware, looks like silver. Cost $85. Best offer. CL 5-2984.

LOUVRED SHUTTERS, BRAND new, first quality, clear pine finish. 10 sizes. Less than manufacturer's cost at $1 per panel. POrter 6-2045.

FLEETWING FARMS
Dog Training Classes
COMPLETE BOARDING — GROOMING SERVICE
All Breeds
FLANDERS 8-4429

Shade Trees

Chinese Elm, Silver Maple & Walnut.
Dig them yourself.
REASONABLE
FLANDERS 9-0943

ILLINOIS RAILROAD SALVAGE STORE

Play pens, $8.95 while they last. Dining table pads, $5.95 to $8.95. Electric house numbers, $2.50. Ladies' dresses, $1.88. Clock radio, American made, $12.95. Grass seed, 5 lbs., $1.69. Heavyweight linoleum, 9' and 12'—86c sq. yd. 7-pc. Lucite bathroom fixtures (towel bar, paper holder, etc.) $1.75. Cordurory creepers, sizes 1, 2 and 3, 69c. Tomatoes, No. 303 can, 3 for 36c, case of 24 $2.64. 2 drawers steel card files for 3"x5" or 4"x6" cards—used, in good condition, $2.25.

STORE HOURS:
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Friday and Saturday, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Sunday, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Closed all day Monday

ILLINOIS RAILROAD SALVAGE STORE

ON RTE. 83, 1 BLOCK S. OF RTE. 45 IN MUNDELEIN, ILL.

Miscellaneous

LIKE NEW, ¾ TON, WINDOW air conditioner, with thermostatic control. Best offer. CLearbrook 5-3515.

ROTOTILLER, ARIEN, FOR farm or commercial. Niles 7-7369.

SEWING MACHINE TUNE-UP, clean, oil, adjust, $2.95. Vacuum cleaner repairing. CL 3-8733. (4-10tf

MOVING: LARGE SIZE MANgle, $30. 12" TV with revolving table, $30. 2 wood cabinets for basement, $15 each. Children's desk, folds into table, $8. Vanity table $4. Telephone bench, $4. Hassock, $1. 20 qt. baby bathtub, $1. Hollywood broiler, $4. Knick-knack shelves, $1. Drapes, $3. Fireplace set, basket and irons, in brass, $35. 10" 3 wheeler, $3. Large size wagon, $4. Sled $1. Hose and reel on wheels, $7. Garden tools. VAnderbilt 4-4747.

Green Ash Trees—5 to 6 ft., dig yourself, $1.25. LEO HORNBACH NURSERY, 6N 366 Garden, Roselle, Ill., 1½ mi. W. of Bloomingdale.

TENNYSON 7-2653

Evergreens

Home grown. Uprights, Hicks and Spreading Yews, Pfitzers, and Pyramidal Arborvitae. Large quantity Vinca ground cover. See Fridays, Saturdays or Sundays. WEIDNER, 921 N. DUNTON, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

SHOP AND SAVE AT Stockade Trading Post

516 N. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling, Phone 247
9 a. m. - 6 p. m. daily & Sun.
Closed Easter Sunday

NEW AND USED FURNITURE TO SUIT EVERY ROOM IN YOUR HOME.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

Bamboo blinds, 40c running ft. Maple corner cabinet $45. 3-pc. corner sectional sofa, $199.50, foam rubber cushions. 7-pc. chrome kitchen sets $52.50. New chests of drawers $21.50 and up. Celotex 4c. sq. ft. White house paint $2.25 gal. New and used rugs, very reasonable. Linoleum and congowall reasonably priced. New hot water heaters $49.50 and up. New cabinet sinks $64.50 and up. New floor and wall cabinets $3 and up. New foot lockers $7.95. Used office desks and filing cabinets. Refrigerators & gas stoves. Used soil pipes $1.75 a length. Also large lot of Furniture Mart Sample Lamps at wholesale prices. Many other items too numerous to mention.

An Acre of Bargains

LARGEST TRADING POST IN NORTHERN ILLINOIS

BUY DIRECT FROM THE GROWER DO YOUR OWN LANDSCAPING

Pachysandra, Euonymus, Baltic Ivy, New Forsythias, Crimson Pigmy Barberry, Ligustrum Vicari Hedges. Pfitzer, Hetzi, Andorra and Spiny Creek Junipers. Choice Perennials. Pansies and Violas. Rose Bushes.

DRIVE TO OMAN'S FLOWER FARM

located 3 miles west of Half Day, on Route 83, ½ mile south of Route 22. Open Weekdays and Sundays 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

BEER MOTORS Inventory Sale

Used Cars

'57 Mercury—Save—$1,333.85
Phaeton Hardtop

'54 Oldsmobile $1,175.00

Used Trucks

'58 G.M.C. ½ Ton.....$1,975.00
With Utility Body
'58 G.M.C. V-8 Suburban—Save $550.00
With Power Steering
'57 Chevrolet ¾ Ton..$1,475.00
7,800 Miles
'56 GMC. V-8 2 Ton....$1,750.00
Very Clean
'55 Chevrolet ¾ Ton....$975.00
Large Rear Window
'54 G.M.C. 6 Wheeler..$2,000.00
New Motor

'54 Chev. Tractor.....$1,650.00
With 20' Trailer
'50 Chevrolet Panel.....$375.00
Very Clean
'48 Chevrolet ½ Ton....$375.00
With New Stake Body
'48 International KB7..$775.00
10' Dump Body
'47 Ford 6 Wheeler....$1,075.00
With 11' Dump Body
'47 Dodge $375.00
8' Dump Body

New Machinery

'57 Allis Chalmers WD 45 .....$1,989.00
Row Crop
'57 Allis Chalmers WD 45 Deisel, wide axle $2,769.00
'57 Allis Chalmers D 14 .....$2,124.00
Power Steering
'57 TO 35 Ferguson....$1,874.00
'57 Ferguson with Davis Backhoe & Loader....$4,750.00
1 New Idea Manure Spreader, with new tires $350.00

1 New Idea Rake.....$320.00
On Rubber
1 New Idea Mounted Transplanter $180.00
1 Allis "G" Fertilizer Attachment $75.00
1 Allis WD 2 Row Cultivator $135.00
Side Dresser Attachment
1 Allis 10' Coil Shank Field Cultivator $265.00
1 Allis 10' Wheel Disc..$500.00
1 Allis P.T.O. Rake.....$415.00

Used Machinery

'4 GT 34 Terratrac..$2,750.00
With Loader
'54 TO 30 Ferguson....$1,325.00
'54 Ford with Wagner Loader $2,750.00
And Pippin Backhoe
'54 Minneapolis Moline $1,650.00
With Wagner Loader & Henry Backhoe
1 10' John Deere Pull Type Disc $140.00
2 1 Row New Idea Transplanters $35.00

3 2 Row New Idea Transplanters $75.00
1 1 Row Mounted Holland Transplanter for Farmall "A" $165.00
1 6' Meeker $15.00
1 New Idea P.T.O. Pull Type Mower $250.00
Used Plows .....$35.00 & up
Used Disc .....$85.00 & up
Used Baler .....$100.00 & up
Used Corn Picker..$45.00 & up

AND MANY OTHER ITEMS
OAKTON AND MT. PROSPECT ROADS
Des Plaines, Illinois
VAnderbilt 4-2114 VAnderbilt 4-6606

Miscellaneous

WHITE PORCH SHADE, 9'7" wide, 8' long. FL 9-1741.

UPHOLSTERERS' FOOT OPERated cushion filler, cheap. CLearbrook 5-2403 after 5:30.

PANSIES ARE NOW READY. Arlington Heights Gardens, Inc. ¼ mile S.E. of Palatine rd., on Rand rd. CLearbrook 3-2224.

NEW DELUXE 20" ROTARY power mower, sacrifice. CLearbrook 3-2963.

STORKLINE BUGGY, 6-YEAR crib, Babee-Tenda, stroller, carbed, carseat. Everything in good condition. Call after 6 p.m. Clearbrook 3-9154 or Clearbrook 3-5955.

USED DENTAL EQUIPMENT, supplies, will sell complete at good price. On Michigan, second house west of Plum Grove, Palatine. Call days FLanders 9-0485, evenings FLanders 8-3785. (*

PLAY PEN, COLLAPSIBLE stroller, high chair, teeter-babe, and misc. children's clothing, sizes 1-6. FLanders 8-3186.

BOWLING BALL, $10. TRAILER axle, $8. Large Rural mailbox on post, $5. CLearbrook 5-5466. (*

21" REEL POWER LAWN MOWer, Briggs & Stratton motor & recoil starter, 2 yrs. old, $45. CLearbrook 5-2730.

One straight lift pump jack, One pump complete, 3-18' well pipe and pump rod. One 18" brass cylinder. LAwrence 9-6109.

Moving to Florida. Kenmore stove, two TV sets, boy's 26" bike, clothing and misc. rummage sale, very reasonable.

CLearbrook 3-8957

RUMMAGE SALE

Visitation Parish—Apr. 16th—9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 540 Spring Road, Elmhurst.

Art Work

for those who can not afford Professional prices. Advertising cartoons, spot illustrations, posters & signs.

EVGS. CLEARBROOK 3-1145

HOME & LAWN MAINTENANCE

Shrubbery, lawns, terraces, cement walks, storm windows.

YOU NAME IT—
WE DO IT

H & H, INC.

GREENLEAF 5-8281

Beautiful registered
German Shepherd Puppies
Brains and Temperament
FLANDERS 8-4429

SPECIAL

Spiney Greeks and Platte Junipers, $5.95. Hedge Rose, $3 per hundred.

BUTLER NURSERY

North Arlington Heights rd.
CLearbrook 3-1478

Electric Motors repaired

All makes, all models. Appliance motors a specialty.

HANSEN ELECTRIC CO.
(Fourth place east of Rte. 83 on Higgins rd.) POrter 6-2485.

26" Schwinn Bike (not racer) ex. condition. 2—¾ ton Air conditioners, Twin 75 Frigidaire ,2 yrs. old, $125 ea. 2—12" Vornado Fans, window type, $35 ea. CL 3-9210.

RUMMAGE SALE

BY
Wedgewood Improvement Association at
SINCLAIR SERVICE STATION
McDonald Rd. & Rt. 83
APRIL 25TH, 12 - 9 P. M.
APRIL 26TH, 9 - NOON

JOE'S TRADING POST

Attending 2 big auctions this week. Expect many new bargains.

Specials for this week: Outboard motor, $10; antique rifles, cheap; garden rakes, 97c each; louvre doors, $7.50 each; match stick cafe curtains in colors, 79c and up; match stick drapes, $3 pair and up; folding doors, $1.95 and up; G. E. electric washing machine, like new, $35; White paint, $2.39 gal.; porch & deck enamel, reg. $5.75—only $3.39 gal.; aluminum paint, $2.75 gal. Also enamels and stains in qts. and pts., linseed oil, turpentine and paint remover, paint brushes. Men's $9.75 to $12.50 work shoes only $5.75 pair. Goodyear 4-buckle arctic rubbers, $5.49 pair; 200 pair men's and boys' gym shoes, $1.50 pair and up; also boys' and girls' shoes. Vises, $4.25 to $9.75 each. Electric motors, $4 and up. ½" electric drills, new, $27.75. 3-8" . . . $19.95. ¼" drills, $9.75 and up. 7" portable ram saw, new, $29.95; cabinet sinks, $25. 20" boy's bike, cheap. Linoleum and congo wall, half price. Beds, $4 and up; springs $4 and up. Also plumbing, hardware and electrical supplies, and just everything under the sun.

Wood Dale Road 400 ft. north of Lawrence Ave. (now Thorndale Ave.), 1¼ mile north of Wood Dale.

Miscellaneous

MAPLE DROPLEAF TABLE & chairs, walnut china cupboard, 2 folding beds and mattresses, 1 Hollywood bedframe, loveseat—new slipcover, oriental rug 9x13, 1 metal cot and mattress. Baby carriage wicker, 6-year crib and mattress, stroller, combination wardrobe, Nesco roaster, bassinet, 2 mahogany plant end tables. CLearbrook 3-6244.

BRIGGS STRATTON POWER mower, perfect condition. Price $40. CLearbrook 3-8799.

200 USED STEEL FENCE posts. L. B. Andersen, Wheeling 53.

50 MUSCOVY DUCKS, BENDIX washer, electric mangle. Vanderbilt 4-2018.

UPHOLSTERERS' OR TAILORS' sewing machine 31-15 Singer. CLearbrook 5-2403 after 5:30.

30" TAPPAN GAS RANGE, $125. Maple chest on chest, $50. Porter 6-3852.

HOTPOINT ELECTRIC STOVE, $35; Kenmore console sewing machine with buttonhole attachment, $45. CLearbrook 5-7961.

9x12 WALK-IN COOLER WITH 6 reach-in doors, perfect condition, very reasonable, selling due to moving. Parkway Liquors, 27 East Davis, Arlington Heights. CLearbrook 3-5336.

SINGLE UTILITY TUB WITH faucets, Storkline chifforobe. CLearbrook 3-1612.

WALNUT SPINET, LOUNGE chair, upholstery remnants very cheap, dining table, odd chairs, unused pipe and fittings. VAnderbilt 4-6501. (*

4x6 2-WHEEL TRAILER $20, garbage burner $5. PO 6-2288. (*

½ BAG CONCRETE MIXER, BAby buggy. 342 Marshall rd., Bensenville. POrter 6-1535. (*

COCA COLA MACHINE, LOW type. 10" Delta saw, lots of extras, $100. CL 3-5623. (*

SMALL UPRIGHT PIANO, YELlow ballerina formal, size 13. Very reasonable. CL 3-4935.

HOSPITAL BED, A-1 CONDITion, 5800 River rd., 3 blocks south of Higgins. (4-17

DISPLAY ITEMS: 7x11 SIGN machine with assorted type and stand; like new books; train transformer; electric heater-fan; low room divider; like new overcoat, 40 regular; hat block. Clearbrook 3-2615.

12 CU. FT. FREEZER, $140; dozen 24 carat gold formal dinner plates, $100; birch door, 36" wide, $12; tricycle, $3. CL 3-6559.

TROWELING MACHINE; REX 1½" pump and hoses; Paymaster checking machine; adding machine. FLanders 9-0713.

PORTABLE ORGAN, $40; SET of new Encyclopedia, $15; hand vacuum cleaner, $6. FL 8-4690.

AMERICAN ARCO FLAME RESidential oil burner and controls. 2—275 gal. oil tanks. 50 gal. Westinghouse hot water heater. FLanders 8-2902 after 5 p.m. Thursday — anytime thereafter.

WHIRLPOOL AUTOMATIC washer, good condition, $37.50. Boy's 2-wheel bicycle, $7.50. CLearbrook 5-5400.

POOL TABLE, BUMPER TYPE, good condition, complete with cues and balls, $45. CL 3-0198.

BOY'S 24" SCHWINN BIKE, 11x 14 rubberized rug pad. CLearbrook 3-8950. (*

COLLAPSIBLE WALKER AND bassinet, reasonable. CLearbrook 5-4476.

NEW 54" STEEL CABINET sink in crate, $60. Pullman Oil Floor Furnace in crate, 1954 Elgin outboard, 16 h.p. remote controls, $185. 1500 watt generator, like new $150. POrter 6-1364.

BENDIX IRONER; GENERator; tar paper; shovels, etc. for concrete work; David Bradley cultivator with attachments. Best offers. CLearbrook 3-6155. (*

Sporting Goods

ONE BROWNING 22 AUTOMATic rifle, one Browning shotgun, ventilated rib, 16 gauge, one Winchester, 20 gauge shotgun, raised rib, one Colt automatic 22 caliber pistol, all like new. Jackson 6-4617

GOLF CLUBS: SET OF 8 IRONS, McGregor Tourney. Used. $15. CLearbrook 3-3095. (*

Machinery, Equipment

BAND SAW, 18", 8 BLADES. VAnderbilt 7-4876.

TOOLMAKER'S TOOL BOX AND tools, reasonable. Wally, 11-7. 33 W. Campbell, Arlington Hts.

NEW CRAFTSMAN 8" TABLE saw and extensions. Lawrence 9-3893.

Lost

POMERANIAN ORANGE MALE (Tuffy), 7½ yrs., has ulcer in right eye, needs medication 3 times daily. PLEASE return, reward. LAwrence 9-6409.

WHITE & BLACK CAT, FEMALE vicinity Scarsdale, any information call CLearbrook 5-2173.

Ladies' Elgin wrist watch, vic. Des Plaines, evening March 31. Yellow gold with bracelet band, 3 ruby baguettes on each side. Reward. FLanders 8-0437 after 6 p.m.

Want Ads In 26,000 Homes

Dogs, Pets, Equipment

DOGS BOARDED AT BEAUTIful Louanne Park Kennels. Individual runs and care. Heated kennels. Grown boxers and puppies usually available. CLearbrook 3-6160. (5-3tf

PEKINGESE PUPPIES, BEAUtiful males and females. AKC registered. Reasonable. FLanders 9-1713. (1-23tf

AFGHAN HOUND PUPPIES. Beautiful black masked reds and silvers. Top quality. FLanders 8-0391. (4-17

WIRE FOX TERRIER PUPPIES, AKC registered. Call Crestwood 2-5014.

BEAGLE, FEMALE, 2½ YEARS old. All shots, housebroken, reasonable. FLanders 8-5697.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS, $30. VAnderbilt 4-2743.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUP, 8 months old, black and silver, conformation excellent, bred for shows. Call after 7 p.m. Tennyson 7-6125.

1 YEAR OLD SCOTCH COLLIE, Lassie type, pedigreed, male. Sunday only. CLearbrook 3-0265.

AIREDALE PUPS, AKC REGISTered, English sired, healthy & well bred companions for your family. CLearbrook 5-5720.

COLLIE PUPPIES, AKC, 8 weeks, sables. Time payments accepted. CLearbrook 5-6332.

BLACK ANGORA CAT, FEMALE $20. CLearbrook 3-7072.

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL puppies, 11 weeks old. Pedigreed. Call CL 3-1911. (*

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPY, male, 5 months old, papers. $50. CLearbrook 5-9478.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS, 6 weeks old. CLearbrook 5-6784.

3 YEAR OLD MALE, DALMAtian-mix, well trained, wonderful pet, free to good home with room to exercise. Wheeling 949-J.

GERMAN SHEPHERD QUALity pups, AKC, 6 weeks old, finest champion bloodlines, excellent temperament. Call Caton, 1857 W. Chicago ave. Chesapeake 3-1343.

COLLIE AKC REGISTERED, 8 months old, tri-color, $75. Twinbrook 4-6493.

FREE — MALE OR FEMALE cat, or 3 kittens. CL 5-5466. (*

GREAT DANE, FEMALE, 7 months. All shots. AKC registered. CLearbrook 5-7949.

GERMAN SHEPHERD, 7 MOS. old male, AKC, housebroken, $55. Shown Saturdays between 10 and 4 p.m. only. CL 5-0222.

COLLIE PUP, MALE, 9 MONTHS tri-colored, with papers, $75. CLearbrook 5-1426.

DOG HOUSE, WELL CONstructed, insulated, reasonable. FLanders 8-0234.

Beagles $25; Collies $30; German Shepherds $30; Toy Terriers $25; Collie Sheps, $10 up. Springers $30; mixed pups $5 up.

WALLACE ON DEMPSTER RD.
700' East of Potter rd., across Maine High School Des Plaines
VA 4-8696

SMALL ANGELS 5 FOR $1
HAMSTERS 98c
(reg. $1.49)
JAN-LYNN PET SHOP
4 S. ADDISON
BENSENVILLE
Store Hours 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Fridays 9 to 9
POrter 6-4274

ALL POPULAR BREEDS
$10 UP
Est. Over 30 Years
LYNN'S KENNELS
RIVER RD. & HIGGINS RD.
TALCOTT 3-1857
Open 10 to 10 every day

Make Your Easter Gift A Puppy

Completely guaranteed. Also boarding and grooming, all breeds, especially poodles.

ROBIN KNOLL KENNELS
Hwy. 58
2 mi. E. of Elgin, Ill.
Phone SH 2-4551
Hours 8 a .m.—8 p. m. daily

Wanted To Buy

USED TIRES WANTED—RAND River Auto Parts, 1552 Rand rd. (cor. River rd.). Phone VAnderbilt 4-9033 or VAnderbilt 4-2186. (5-3tf

4 YARD TRUCK BODY HOIST, 16" dirt conveyor. FL 9-0685. (*

GOOD USED 1 SACK CONcrete or mortar mixer with or without motor, also rubber tire wheelbarrow. Libertyville 2-0596. (*

2 PICNIC TABLES, REASONably good condition. Call Mr. Hunt, CLearbrook 5-8900, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Entertainment

DANCE BAND AVAILABLE FOR all occasions. FLanders 8-1414 or CLearbrook 3-4746. (11-14tf

MOVIES SHOWN — WILL show movies for children's parties & clubs. 16 MM. CL 3-0224. (4-24*

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NEEDLE in the GROOVE

by PAUL LITTLE

by PAUL H. LITTLE

Last season Dr. Fritz Reiner and our beloved Chicago Symphony orchestra introduced music by the gifted 37-year-old English composer Malcolm Arnold, the lively "Beckus the Dandiprat Overture."

This rollicking work depicted the pranks of a small boy, and bore a spiritual kinship with Strauss' "Till Eulenspiegel." Arnold's music is not new to lp—as witness the superb performance of his "Homage to the Queen" on Victor lp label directed by Robert Irving and written especially for Elizabeth's coronation. It has melody, rich but well disciplined orchestration and a gift of rhythmic ideas.

Epic Records have done us a fine service in acquainting us with this talented musician's creative idiom by issuing his boisterous "Tam O'Shanter" overture, the work above mentioned and the magnificently eloquent Second Symphony on a single 12-inch disc (LC-3422) with the composer and John Hollingsworth directing the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra. Sound is clean, spacious and lifelike. A highly enjoyable recording!

FROM CAPITOL, a stack of delightful popular albums, headed by "Rendezvous with Kenton," wherein Stan Kenton's fine band delivers its vigorous pace and colorfully interwoven sound in numbers like "With the Wind and the Rain in Your Hair" and "Memories of You."

For humor, all too sorely needed these hectic days, we refer you hilariously to Danny Kaye's whimsical new 12-inch Capitol platter, "Mommy Gimme a Drinka Water," which features Kaye's droll childlike rendition of songs a sophisticated child might sing, such as the satirical "Crazy Barbara," "The Puddle-Reprise," and "The New Baby." Gordon Jenkins did the orchestration on these songs, and they're calculated to brighten the gloomiest day.

THE FOUR FRESHMEN have won a name for themselves as a vocal group with vitality, distinctive inflection and fine harmonizing, so their new Capitol "Voices in Latin," is sure to please.

This time their program accentuates south of the border styling, complete with bongo drums and Latin rhythms. We cite "Tangerine," "Brazil," "Frenesi," and "The Breeze and "I." For hi-fi addicts, Capitol offers "Hi-Fi Drums" (T-926), featuring such artists as Woody Herman's Herd with Buddy Rich and Chuck Flores, Louis Bellson, Duke Ellington's great combo with Dave Black, and the Billy May orchestra with Alvin Stoller and Stan Levey. Tunes include "Skinned," "Sticks," "Brushed Off" and "Tri-Fi Drums." Sizzling sound! (B12

School Poll Books Open To Public

(CNS)—Circuit Judge Harry M. Fisher has held that poll books used in school district elections are public records that may be examined by any citizen or taxpayer in the school district.

The ruling was entered in a case where a group of Argo citizens sued to establish the right to examine records of a tax rate referendum last year in Argo Community high school district. The school board has refused to open the poll books for public inspection.

JUDGE FISHER HELD the public has a right to examine these records so long as a "proper purpose" is shown. This was done in this case, he said.

The plaintiffs, members of the Community Civic club, were represented by Attorney Richard G. Raysa. (B8

Area Business and Industry

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Wife and family of the late Julius Abel. (*

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to all our many good neighbors and friends for their kindness and help during the great loss of our dearly beloved son and brother, Jack Richards.
Dee, Dick and
Bill Richards

Recorder of Deeds Vital Concern to Local Farmers

The Recorder of Deeds is an important county official so far as Illinois farmers are concerned. His office contains records of deeds, mortgages and other legal documents affecting real estate.

The Recorder of Deeds is elected in counties having a population of 60,000 or more. In other counties, the Clerk of the Circuit Court is the ex-officio Recorder of Deeds.

* * *

THE DUTY of the Recorder is to keep a permanent record of deeds and other eligible legal instruments offered for recording. At one time these documents were copied at length, either by hand or by typewriter. The copies were then filed for record.

Modern science has assisted the recorder in performing this task, and now it is permissible for him to make photographic or photostatic reproductions of all or parts of instruments if the copies are complete and intelligible. Certain instruments and documents, like chattel mortgages, bills of sale of personal property and certificates of discharge from the armed services, may be micro-photographed or reproduced on film.

RECORDERS ARE required by law to keep certain books. These are (1) an entry book showing the names of the parties appearing on each instrument, the month, day and year of receipt and a brief description of the premises; (2) a grantor's index showing the name of each grantor in alphabetical order, the date and type of instrument and other details; (3) a grantee index; (4) an index to each book of record; and (5) an index to recorded maps, plats and subdivisions. In addition, the county board may require the recorder to keep a "tract index" showing a true chain of title to each tract of land as shown by the records.

The general public is entitled to examine the records and to make notes or memoranda therefrom at any time during the hours the Recorder's office is open. However, the Recorder is not required to assist persons in making notes, nor does he need to make duplicates of copies of instruments unless it is for a uniform fee as part of routine business. (Fm

Hog Prices May Stay Favorable

by L. H. SIMERL

Hog prices seem likely to remain favorable to producers for another 15 to 18 months. This does not mean that prices will be so high as they have been in recent months, but, rather, that well managed hogs will pay more than market prices for the corn fed to them.

Farmers are cautious. They show no signs of suddenly flooding packing houses with pork as they did in 1955. These tendencies are apparent from the quarterly Pig Crop Report released recently by the USDA.

* * *

MARKET hogs (1957 fall pigs). Farmers are marketing hogs promptly as they reach desirable slaughter weights. The first of March they had 5 per cent more hogs over 6 months old than they had last year, but this was in line with the 6 per cent increase in farrowings last June-August. Hogs 3 to 6 months old numbered 1 per cent more than the year before and will constitute most of the market supply for the April-June quarter.

* * *

SPRING PIGS (farrowed December-May). There were 12 per cent more pigs under 3 months old on farms March 1 this year than last. This figure reflects heavy losses at farrowing, because 15 per cent more sows farrowed this past December-February than the year before.

Farmers expected to have only 1 per cent more sows farrow in March-May than they had last year. Altogether expected spring sow farrowings (December-May) were reported to be 6 per cent more than last year, but most of this increase is in "winter" farrowings, pigs already on the ground March 1. This will add to the slaughter supply for July-September — not to the usually big October-December supply.

* * *

1958 FALL PIGS. Farmers indicated that June-August farrowings would be up 13 per cent over last year. This period covers the first half of the official fall farrowing season and usually includes about half of the total fall pig crop.

Farmers did not report their farrowing intentions for the last half of the fall season. There are good reasons to believe that the increase will be much less in the last half of the fall season than in the first. For example, last fall June-August farrowings increased 6 per cent, while there was no increase for September-November. This spring there is an increase of 15 per cent in farrowings for December-February, but an intended increase of only 1 per cent for March-May. These changes are part of a trend toward more uniform year-round production.

Many farmers are still looking back over their shoulders to 1955, when hog prices hit bottom late in the year. Although hog production is increasing, prospective supplies per person are far less than those suddenly pushed at consumers in 1955-56.

* * *

REPORTED percentage increases in hog production may be reduced by nearly 2 points to adjust for the increase in population. Thus the increase of 6 per cent in the spring pig crop would make only 4 per cent more hogs per person.

The 1955 pig crop totaled 57.7 million head. The prospective spring crop for 1958 is only 55 million head. Thus this pig crop is 4 per cent smaller than that of 3 years ago, while population is 5 per cent greater. The reduction under 1955 therefore amounts to about 9 per cent per person.

While prospective pork supplies are moderate, prices may suffer this year because of increased supplies of beef and poultry and shrinking consumer demand. Next year the pressure of beef supplies may be eased, and we can hope for a recovery of consumer demand.

Farm Family Living Becoming More Desirable

Family living on the farm is becoming more desirable and will become even more so during the coming years, according to Mrs. Ruth Crawford Freeman, University of Illinois associate professor of family economics.

Mrs. Freeman and C. B. Baker, associate professor of farm management, addressed Farm and Home festival visitors on the future of family living and the future of farming.

Mrs. Freeman said the availability of space in farm homes, in addition to the trend toward modern facilities and equipment, will give farm families an advantage over town families as urban areas become more congested.

The present increased emphasis on scientific knowledge will encourage more families to see that their children get a college education. The financial burden may not be greatly increased because of the many educational helps, but if more of the sons leave home to go to college the farm labor problem will be more severe.

Mrs. Freeman believes that farm family security has been helped by the social security program. Also, more sons will have a chance to manage the home farms after their fathers retire at an earlier age.

In exploring the future of farming, Baker told festival guests farms are continuing to grow larger and become more commercial. This greatest fundamental changes in capital structure and financial needs of farmers. Yet, the market position of farmers changes slowly.

Baker believes that how farmers adjust to still further change in technology and growth of the general economy will determine the farming look of the future.

No Relation Between Heart, Fat

No direct relation between heart disease and fat or other food components has yet been established, a University of Illinois food chemist told Farm and Home festival visitors.

Speaking on "Fats and the Heart" on the last day of the Urbana campus event, F. A. Kummerow explained that, before we can hope for a solution to the problem, more basic research is needed to find out how the body operates normally and what goes wrong when heart disease occurs.

Although many facts connected with the "metabolism" or use by the body of fat and other food components are known, more needs to be learned before they can be fitted into an understandable picture of heart disease.

The solution to the problem will depend mainly on how fast the missing knowledge can be accumulated. This will depend on how much Americans are willing to pay for heart disease research, he concluded. (Fm

Cow Sets Production Record

A registered Guernsey cow, Western Glow F. LaFleur, owned by E. B. Hensice, Arlington Heights, Illinois, has completed an official production record in the Advanced Registry division of the American Guernsey Cattle club.

This record was for 11,440 pounds of milk and 553 pounds of fat.

"LaFleur" was a senior 2-year-old, and was milked 2 times daily for 365 days while on test.

This official production record was supervised by University of Illinois. (Fm

34-Acre Pentagon

The famous Pentagon covers 34 acres of ground; it is located on the Virginia side of the Potomac River.

Peanut Not a Nut

The peanut is not a nut; it belongs to the same family as the pea and the bean.

Irrigation Has Many Ins, Outs

Farmers thinking about irrigation as a way to combat drouth need a water supply. Many would-be irrigators are wondering about using the water from drainage ditches crossing their land. Owners of lands crossed by drainage district ditches may have the right to use water from the ditch.

If the landowner has not sold or transferred the ownership of the land underlying the ditch, he has the right to use all of the water coming to his land in the ditch. The Illinois Drainage Code provides that the owner of any land over which a drainage district has a right-of-way may use th right-of-way land. However, he must not obstruct the drainage or increase the costs of the district in maintaining the ditch.

The right to use water may be qualified if the ditch was built along or in place of a natural stream or if it was built more than 20 years ago. In either situation the landowner may use only his share of the water. This means that he must consider the uses that other people wish to make of the water in the ditch. If no other person wishes to use the water, he may use it all.

The drainage commissioner does not have the right to stop a landowner's use of water simply because it is lowering the water table.

It would seem that the landowner's position would be the same if the drainage district owned the land underlying the stream. However, ownership of the "ditch-bed" by a third person would seem to stop the adjacent landowner from using the water in the ditch. (Fm

DOWN on the FARM

Oat seeding time is here. I have been conducting a drill box survey in cooperation with the Illinois Crop Improvement association and the Agronomy department, University of Illinois. The object of the survey is to test the seed in our county and other counties in the state for purity, germination and rust reaction. All of the samples collected in Illinois will be planted in the nursery at the South Farm at the University, for rust reaction. It may be that a rust-resistant variety will be discovered.

I would like to express my thanks to the co-operators in this project.

IF YOU ARE planning a home garden this year, now is the time to sow your lettuce and plant peas, onions and radishes. It is a bit early to plant some of the other crops. If you have a small open area in your back yard, I think you will find it a real enjoyment to watch some of the vegetables grow.

At a recent Lion's Club meeting, I promised George Glow and Arthur Franzen that I would help them with their tomato problems during the summer. I'm going to send them a circular on how it's done. In educational work one wonders at times if he is making any progress.

I lived neighbor to Art Franzen for six years but I could never get him to grow tomatoes. I even tempted him by taking him a few of mine at times. Now, after he has moved away, he told me he was going to grow a few. I feel as if my encouragement might have had something to do with his decision to try this project.

I'm afraid he hasn't made as much progress with me. He has wanted to teach me how to fish, and did bring me some fine fish several times, but to date I haven't taken up fishing. I guess I've been harder to convince with new projects.

Dwarf Fruit Trees Best In Your Yard

Frank Owen, University of Illinois fruit crops specialist, reported that dwarf fruit trees are ideal for home owners with small yards.

Owen talked about "Doing Big Things With Little Trees in Your Yard" on the Farm and Home festival program.

Most important advantage of dwarf fruit trees is the small space they require, Owen said. This permits more trees of different varieties to be grown and results in a continuous supply of fresh fruit during the growing season.

He also pointed out that dwarf fruit trees can be used as ornamentals in landscaping. They are particularly useful as fences. The trunks make the posts and the branches make the boards or wires. The result is a good-looking rail fence that bears fresh fruit. (Fm

Family History

Genealogy is the study of family history.

AUCTION

Having sold the farms, the undersigned will sell at a combined auction on premises located 5 miles south of Des Plaines, on Mannheim Rd. (Rt. 45), ½ mile north of Lawrence Ave. across from O'Hare Airport on

SATURDAY, APRIL 12, at 11 A.M.

FARM MACHINERY & VEGETABLE EQUIPMENT: 5 tractors: Farmall "H" tractor with 2-row cultivators, 3 Farmall "A" tractors with 1-row cultivators, vegetable bars and mounted plows, Ford Ferguson tractor with 2-14 mounted plow and mounted hay mower; 1948 KB5 International dump truck, in good condition; 1935 Ford truck with removable stake body; 2-wheel M.B. trailer, tilting platform with title; McC 2-14 plow; 2 McC 5-ft. discs; 1 Oliver and 1 Dunham 7-ft. disc; 2-wheel trailer; 8-ft. Ezee Flow fertilizer spreader, like new; 2 J.D. 999 corn planter with fertilizer and tractor hitches; Case 2-row corn planter; New Idea transplanter; Bolens tractor with attachments; 6-row sprayer for "H" or "A" tractor with large pump; corn binder; 2 - 5 ft. hay mowers; 8-ft. meeker with 10-in. discs; 2 - 2 section steel harrows; 5 hand plows; 3 carrot plows; shovel plows; bunch washer; duster; hand seeders; 8 electric motors; grind stone; 40-ft. extension ladder; 2 block and tackles; New Idea 1-row corn picker; Decker grain elevator; David Bradley corn sheller; 2-14" International plow; snow fence; hog wire; snow plow for "A" tractor; horse radish digger for "A" tractor; cultipacker; 6-ft. horse disc; 2 scales; 400 - 2 x 4 and 3 x 4 onion crates; 70 new and used steel fence posts; hay fork rope; 25 bushels Hawkeye soybeans; 16 x 22 canvas; dump rake; 10-ft. No-Sag gate; used lumber; 6 x 10 brooder house; 9 x 12 brooder house; rabbit hutch; 100 new bushels; burlap bags; 175 new bean boxes; 200 half bushels; 14 scrub knives; pipe reamer; pipe cutter; stock and dye set; usual amount of small tools and household articles.

John Burmeister & Emma Burmeister, Owners

GORDON STADE & BILL STADE Jr., Auctioneers
CLearbrook 3-2841

TERMS: Cash. Nothing to be removed until settled for. Settlement to be made at time of sale. Not responsible for accidents.

ANOTHER THORP SALE

Dan Powers, Auctioneer

Having decided to discontinue dairying, the undersigned will sell on the farm located 3 miles East of Route 47 and 3 miles West of Dundee on Route 72 at Gilberts, on

SATURDAY, APRIL 12, AT 12

40 HEAD OF DAIRY COWS

20 of these cows are Brown Swiss, 7 close springers, 9 registered and certificates will be furnished; 20 Holstein cows, 3 close springers and 1 fresh, 2 registered. This herd is young and in good flesh, 90% home raised and the majority calfhood vaccinated. The average butterfat test for this herd for the past year has been from 3.9 to 4.2.

Van Meter 450-gallon bulk cooler; 5 Surge units; Surge milker pump; pails, strainers, etc.

New Idea 6-roll corn husker; McD PTO corn binder; 2 wagon box conveyors.

1946 Willys Jeep with 1948 motor.

FEED—25 tons baled straw, wire baled; 50 tons alfalfa and brome hay; 300 bales 2nd cutting alfalfa.

USUAL THORP TERMS

BRIGGS and KINAST

THORP SALES CORP., Clerk, Woodstock, Ill. Phone 110

AUCTION

Machinery Consignment Auction on Saturday, Apr. 19th, at the Emil Berlin Farm. Anyone wishing to consign machinery call FLanders 9-0972 or CLearbrook 3-2841.

AUCTION

Located 1½ miles west of Roselle on Irving Park Rd. on the premises of St. John Lutheran Church, Rodenburg, on

SUNDAY, APRIL 13, at 1:30

USED LUMBER: 2800 running ft. 1 x 6 sheeting; 50 rough 1-in. boards; 240 ft. trim board; 500 sq. ft. maple flooring; 230 pieces 2 x 4, 5 to 11 ft.; 11 - 6 x 8 timbers, 14 to 20 ft. long; 92 pieces 2 x 8, 6 to 24 ft.; 78 pieces 2 x 6 8 to 20 ft. long; 4 - 2 x 12 x 10; 4 pieces 4 x 4 x 11; 22 windows, 28 x 30; 6 doors; Crane Stoker with all controls; 18-in. school bell. This material is all nail-free and sorted in even lengths.

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH of RODENBURG

GORDON STADE & BILL STADE, Jr., Auctioneers

TERMS: Cash. Nothing to be removed until settled for. Settlement on day of sale. Not responsible for accidents.

AUCTION SALE

On account of the death of my husband, I will sell at Public Auction, located on Lake Avenue 1 block east of Pfingsten Road, ½ mile west of Glenview Naval Base. (Ben Gerken Farm) 1½ miles northwest of Glenview:

SUNDAY, APRIL 13, at 1

J.D. model B tractor on rubber; 2-row Cultivator, good condition; 2B 14" J.D. tractor plow; Allis Chalmers 7-ft. tractor disc; large size Duster for model B tractor; J.D. No. 999 corn planter with fertilizer attachment; New Holland 1-row transplanter; 2-section steel Linsay harrow; 70 good hot bed sash; box of hot bed glass; fertilizer spreader; 96 ft. of hot bed frames; 1000 flower pots; 8-ft. Meeker harrow; 275-gallon gas tank; 100-gallon gas tank with pump; 8 oil barrels; small Duo Therm oil stove; full roll Barb Wire (new); Insect Duster; insect spray; 2 sets Hillers; iron wheel wagon; 2-wheel trailer; Planet Jr. No. 300 seeder; 6 wheel hoes; plow shares; 10" Barker weeder; warehouse stove; 2 warehouse trucks; large fan; 3 bags Crop Saver; 2 bags Mortar; 2 step ladders; circle saw and blades; lawn mower; onion crates; onion screen.

Milk cans; hoes, forks, chains, shovels, ropes, etc.; odds and ends of 7-room household and furniture; antiques possible; 8 x 12 roadside stand and many other items.

Mrs. C. LecLereq

TERMS: Cash. Nothing to be removed until settled for. Settlement day of sale. Not responsible for any accidents.

GUST HOESKE, Auctioneer
Arlington Heights Phone CLearbrook 3-7037
EMIL BERGMAN, Clerk

AUCTION

Having decided to discontinue farming, the undersigned will sell the following personal property on premises located on southwest corner of Rtes. 20 and 53, 2 miles east of Bloomingdale, 2 miles west of Addison, 14 miles east of Elgin, on

THURSDAY, APRIL 17, at 1

FARM MACHINERY: Farmall No. 300 tractor, with 485 hours; Farmall "H" tractor with 2-row cultivators; J.D. 12A combine with motor in good condition; J.D. double disc; 10-ft. grain drill, on rubber with grass seed attachment, like new; J.D. 40-ft. elevator; McC No. 24 corn picker in good condition; McC 2-14 plow; 4-row J.D. corn planter with fertilizer; McC side dress attachment; McC 7-ft. heavy disc; 3-section steel harrow; Little Giant hydraulic wagon hoist; Bowlen tractor with Reel mower, sickle bar, cultivator and riding cart; 2 rubber tire wagon gears with flare boxes; 16-ft. aluminum elevator; weed sprayer with 24-ft. boom; fanning mill with bagger and motor; 3 rotary hog feeders; hog waterer; grain bags; 6 rolls new corn cribbing; crib platforms; lumber; 300-gallon gas tank; many other items.

FEED: 700 bushels oats.

OTTO SCHAPER, Owner

GORDON STADE & BILL STADE, Jr., Auctioneers
CLearbrook 3-2841
ROSELLE STATE BANK, Clerks

Usual bank terms. Not responsible for accidents.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Having sold my farm, I will sell at public auction, located on Dundee Rd., ½ mile west of Wolf Rd., 1 mile east of Rt. 83, (Wheeling)

Sun., April 20, at 1

McD model A tractor, overhauled; McD 16" mounted plow; McD 1-row cultivator; McD 5-ft. tractor disc; 4-row Planet Jr. seeder; 4-row tool bar; 1946 International 2-ton truck with steel body; McD corn planter with fertilizer attachment; McD 5-ft. mower; 8-ft. Easy Plow fertilizer spreader; 2-section harrow; Meeker harrow; 5-ft. stock tank; 8-ft. stock tank; all steel rubber tired wagon; 6-ft. poultry sink; electric chicken picker; 1000 size electric turkey battery brooder; 20-gallon sterilizer; turkey tendon puller; 500-egg incubator; turkey waterer; 6 rolls corn cribbing; bees; honey equipment; 2-pot oil stove; lot of chicken feeders; metal nests; wood posts; steel posts; lots of lumber, 2x6, 2x8, etc.; 800 8x16 concrete building blocks; 200 4x16 concrete blocks (new); 16-man army tent; tables, chairs, dressers, beds, etc., and many other items.

James Buslow

TERMS: Cash. Nothing to be removed until settled for. Settlement day of sale. Not responsible for accidents.

Gust Hoeske, Auctioneer — E. W. Bergman, Clerk
Arlington Heights — Phone CLearbrook 3-7037

I'M A "LUCKY" DOG

LUCKY DOG FOOD Improves My

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You Auto Buy Now in 27,000 Homes

Shopping Prospect Heights

by CAROL BUNTING

Modern decorators today have found that the lamp is no longer just a utilitarian item that is a source of light, but can be one of the most effective decorating pieces in the modern home.

The Schneller Furniture company, of the Prospect Heights shopping center has become well known for its outstanding selection of fine lamps for all types of home decorating schemes.

At the present time the Schneller Furniture company is featuring a new collection of Chapman decorator lamps. In this new group which is slanted toward the Early American styling, you will find new and unusual ideas in style as well as the best quality lighting facilities.

• • •

THE NEW COLLECTION includes such things as bases that are fashioned as Indians, a reproduction of the Revolutionary Drummer boy, and the traditional American Eagle which has been gilted. Anothes Chapman lamp that is eye catching while not quite so Early American styled, is a New England fisherman complete in the traditional yellow slicker. This fisherman base supports a handsome shade that is made out of a map. This would be an ideal lamp or pair of lamps for a den or boys room.

If your taste does lie in the Early American vein and you are in need of a new dining room or breakfast set, be sure to see the selection of solid maple tables and chairs available at the Schneller Furniture company. They have a large selection of beautiful round tables of all sizes that are expandable. You can select from captains chairs or mates chairs. many of the tables come with lazy susan centers.

In the upholstered line wing back chairs are traditional with Early American styling. You will find that this store has a size and style for every different taste. Certainly a chair for a man over 6 feet is not going to be comfortable for his wife if she is very small. At the Schneller Furniture company the selections you make will fit your home, your taste, your decorating scheme, and be made for your utmost comfort.

Sofas in Early American styling are becoming more and more flexible than they have been in the past. You might like a small love seat, or the traditional three cushion style. Now they also manufacture extra large sofas in this styling as well as sofa beds of colonial styling.

For Early American furniture as well as furniture of all styles, be sure to do your shopping at the Shcneller Furniture company in the Prospect Heights shopping center.

• • •

THE MODERN housewife is as smart and as thrifty a shopper as her grandmother was, and she has the advantage of millions of new products as well as a variety of stores from which to choose. Today's housewife is interested in feeding her family the best quality products that are on the market for the best possible savings. That is why she shops the Jewel Food store in Prospect Heights.

The Jewel is proud of their slogan, "The thing to save is cash" for they know that is what their shoppers want. By thrifty and wise buying on the part of their buyers they are able to bring to their customers the best for the least.

If you want to save something important like money—then you see that you do your shopping at the Jewel Food store.

• • •

MEN HAVE TO HAVE their hair cut, and even though it seems like a run of the mill process, every man knows that it takes well trained men to cut hair well. That is why so many men and boys flock to the Prospect Heights Barber shop for their hair cuts. Here they know that they get the top quality hair cut from highly skilled barbers.

Schneller Furniture Company

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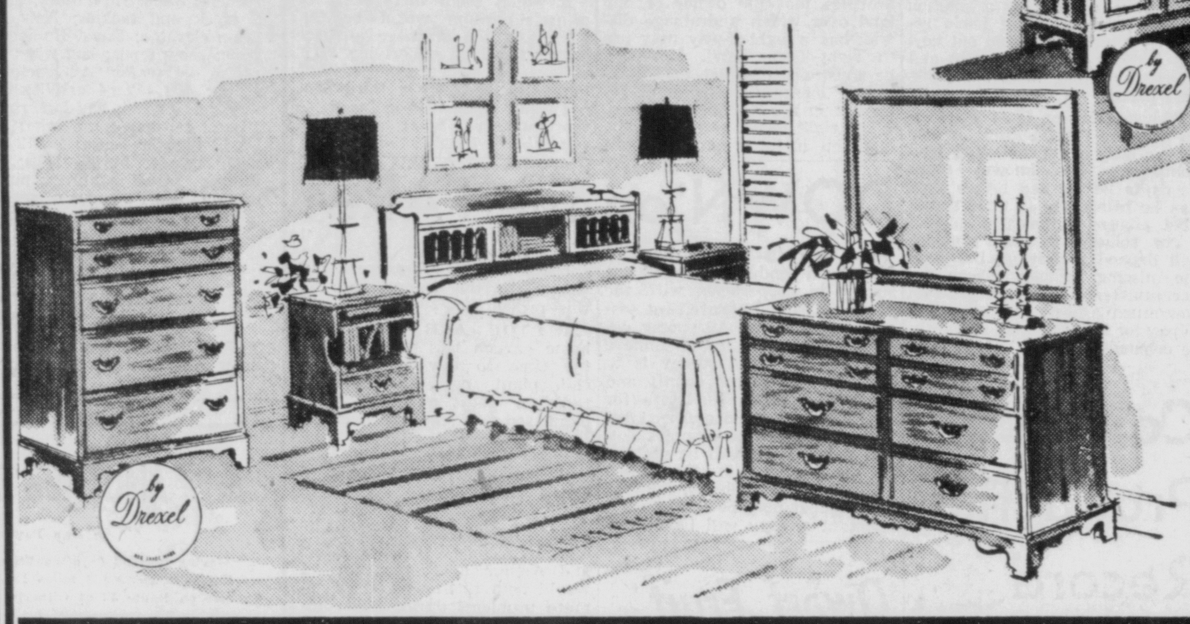

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White, pink, Burgundy—large bottles Champagne . . . . . FROM	$1.89	
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	3 FOR 10.00	
Imported stock—sweet or dry Vermouth . . . . LGE. BTL.	Reg. 2.23	$1.39
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Diamond London Dry—90-proof Gin 5TH	Reg. 3.49	$2.79
Embassy Club fine Whiskey 5TH	Reg. 4.65	$3.39
	3 FOR 10.00	

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Because of PROSPECT HEIGHTS SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION SATURDAY, APRIL 12 Open 9 - 12; Closed 12 - 7; Open 7 - 10 p.m.

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On Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83), 1-1/2 miles north of junction of Rt. 12 Rand Rd. and Rt. 83

L'NOR CLEANERS CLearbrook 3-5533 FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY

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Over 25 Separate Stores To Serve Your Every Need!

L'NOR Cleaners

CL 5-4600

FREE SANEX MOTH PROTECTION

Now — get quality cleaning plus moth protection. It saves you money . . . saves your clothes.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

662 E. Northwest Hwy.

Mount Prospect

LET'S GO

NOW'S THE TIME!

Let's Break The Recession With

'YOU AUTO BUY NOW!'

THE COMBINED EFFORT OF YOUR AUTOMBILE DEALERS TO BREAK THE RECESSION!

Your Car Purchase Today Will—

Keep thousands of men working in hundreds of plants!

- It takes steel, aluminum, glass, rubber, paint, upholstery, plastic and hundreds of other items to build YOUR CAR!
- The Automotive Industry:

  Uses over 40% of all the sheet steel produceed.
  Pays over eight billion annually in taxes.
  Accounts for over $50 Billion in retail sales.

- ONE OUT OF EVERY SEVEN WORKMEN IN AMERICA relies on the Automotive Industry for their paycheck. YOU, A RELATIVE, A NEIGHBOR OR A FRIEND MAY BE ONE OF THESE PEOPLE!
- Last year the industry employed over 1,100,000 men at this time of the year. Today only 800,000 are working.

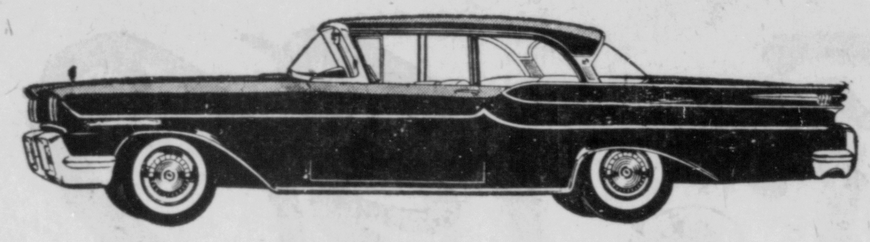
BUY NOW — HELP PUT THESE MEN BACK TO WORK.

- Remember — When automobile sales go up — the economy GOES UP!

YOU AUTO BUY NOW! To Keep Business Healthy

SEE FOLLOWING PAGES FOR TERRIFIC AUTOMOBILE DEALS - HIGHER TRADES - BEST PRICES FOR THIS DRIVE!

STOP! LOOK! BUY



THE BIG

'58 MERCURY can be yours

WE WILL DELIVER a 1958 MERCURY MONTEREY

with hardtop styling

FOR ONLY $2695.00

Down payment as low as $395

Monthly payments as low as $75

PRICE INCLUDES THE FOLLOWING EQUIPMENT:

- *Mercomatic transmission*
- *Push button radio*
- *Heater & defroster*
- *White wall tires*
- *Tutone paint*
- *Directional signals*
- *Oil filter*
- *Glove compartment light*
- *Ash tray light*
- *Courtesy lights*
- *Luggage lights*

We've shopped and found our average deal is as good or better than these so-called "low deals" from volume dealers.

STOP IN TODAY

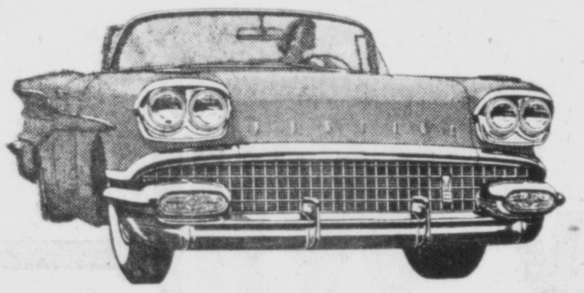
ROTO MERCURY SALES INC.

"YOUR FASTEST GROWING SUBURBAN MERCURY DEALER"

1410 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights — CL 5-5700 - 01

Next door to Master Electric

BOLD NEW PONTIAC CHIEFTAIN



1958 Chieftain Catalina Coupe

(2-door hardtop—not a 2-door sedan)

THIS PRICE INCLUDES ALL THIS EQUIPMENT AT NO EXTRA COST TO YOU

- Super hydramatic
- Circulaire heater
- White sidewall tires
- Deluxe steering wheel
- Full flow oil filter
- Accent two-tone paint
- Directional signals
- Full factory equipment

$61.82 PER MONTH

With normal down payment

Big Discounts

on all remaining

NEW

'57 PONTIACS

AND EXECUTIVE CARS

SAVE UP TO

$1,795.00

FROM ORIGINAL LIST

— Also —

presenting

THE ALL-NEW

VAUXHALL VICTOR

"The Most Exciting Motoring News for Years"

SPRING SERVICE SPECIAL

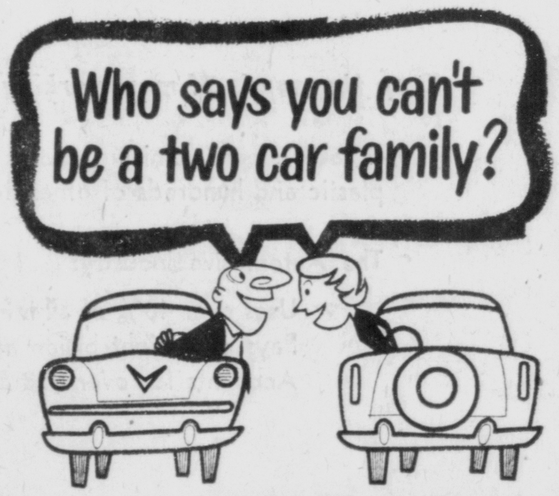
1 — Repack front wheel bearings
2 — Adjust service brakes
3 — Inspect brake lining
4 — Lubricate chassis

Regular $6.70

$2.95

During month of April

APRIL COUPON — APRIL COUPON



Check these LOW-MILEAGE, 1-OWNER specials

'56 FORD custom V-8. 4-dr., Fordomatic, R&H.

'55 PLYMOUTH 4-door, tutone, R&H.

'53 PONTIAC Catalina, power steering, hydramatic, R&H.

'55 CHEVROLET V-8, 4-dr., powerglide, R&H.

'54 OLDS '88' Holiday, hydramatic, R&H.

'52 PONTIAC 4-dr., hydramatic, R&H.

PLUS MANY MORE RECONDITIONED USED CARS

MORTON PONTIAC Inc.

"YOUR GROWING SUBURBAN PONTIAC DEALER"

710 E. Northwest Hwy. — Arlington Heights — CLearbrook 5-3500

you AUTO buy now

Best Deals at LATTOF

Lowest Prices on the Spectacular New Chevrolets

DON'T MISS these USED CAR SPECIALS

1958 PLYMOUTH $1995
Suburban Station Wagon. Radio, heater, turn signals. Only 5,000 miles. Just like new — You are the one who saves on this deal!

1956 OLDSMOBILE $1695
88 Holiday! Hydramatic, radio, heater, turn signals and many other extras. A sharp car in top running condition.

1956 BUICK $1695
Century Hardtop, loaded with extras like power steering and brakes, Dynaflow, radio, heater, E-Z Eye glass, windshield washers, back-up lights and new white wall tires. A beautiful buy!

1955 CHEVROLET $995
Two-door sedan—and clean! Has Power Glide, radio, heater, turn signals, seat covers. Our special for this week. Stock No. 257. Several '55 Chevs. in stock. All models.

1955 FORD $795
Mainline 2-door 6-cylinder. Heater, turn signals. Very neat inside and out.

1953 CADILLAC $1395
'62' 4-door. Air conditioning! Full power! In beautiful condition throughout! All the extras in convenience and it runs like a dream. New Royal XP-140 white wall tires.

See Additional Listings in Classified Section

BUY NOW AND SAVE!

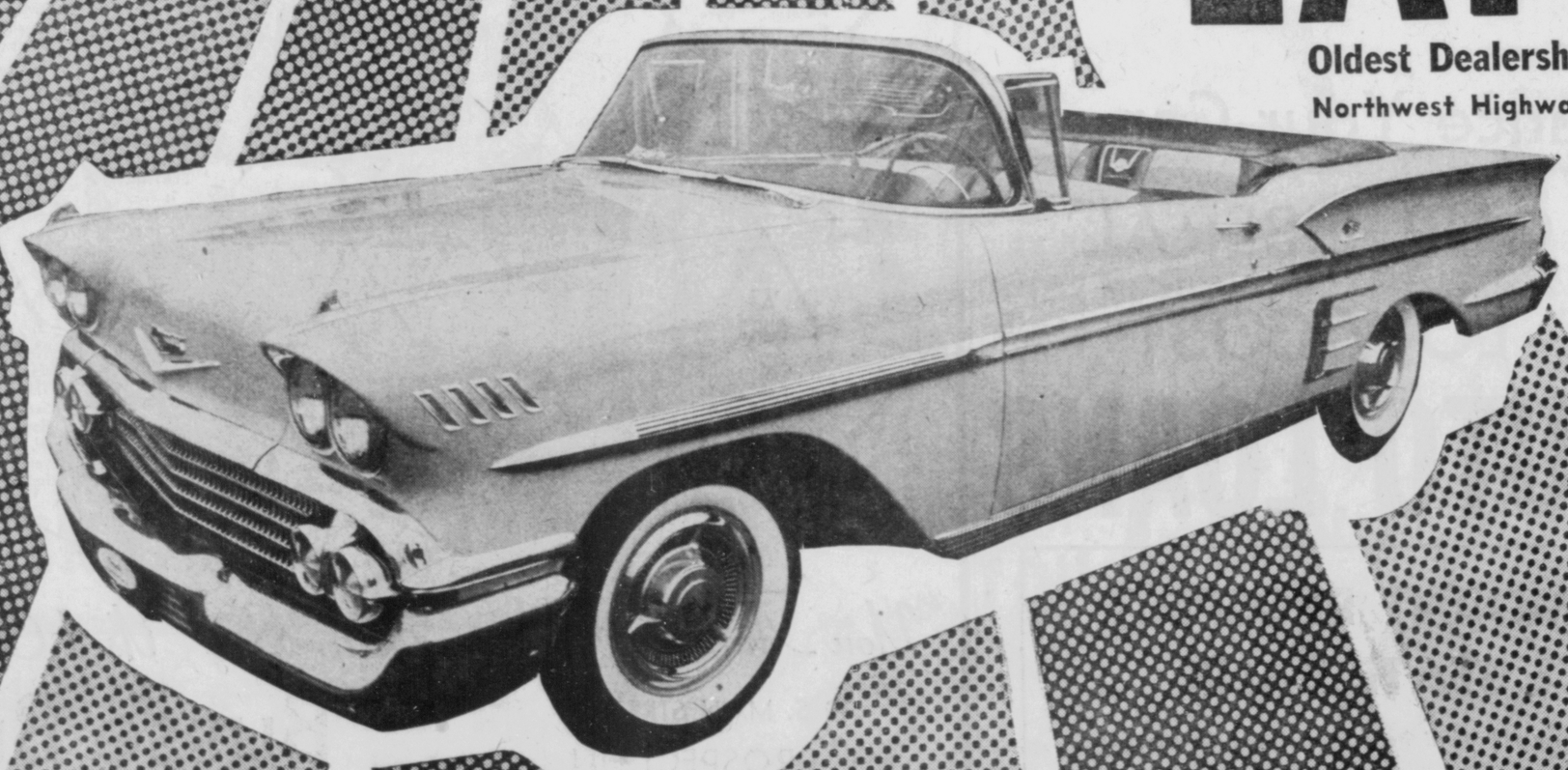
Help Keep Your Home Town Business Healthy . . .

BUY NOW!

LATTOF

Oldest Dealership In Arlington Heights

Northwest Highway Arlington Heights



Cites Village's Buick Potential

Bill Cook Buick began operations in Arlington Heights on June 15, 1957, and in the 10 months that they have been operating, several major changes have been brought to the attention of the public.

The major improvement that Cook has made to his business, has been the clearing of the property on the corner of Vail and Wing across from the Village hall. What has been a community eyesore for many years, has been cleaned up and Cook is using it as a used car lot and storage for new cars as well as customer parking.

* * *

BEFORE PURCHASING the Buick agency here in Arlington Heights, Cook was a dealer-partner with Bauer Buick Company in Harvard, Ill. He was associated with that firm for 5 years.

Art Vaught, Cook's sales manager, came down from Harvard to join Bill Cook when he opened his agency here.

"We selected Arlington Heights because it is known to be a community of great Buick potential," said Cook. "We hope to completely do over the garage in the future and we have plans to enlarge our showroom facilities.

* * *

THE FIRM HANDLES the new Opel foreign car. The Opel-Rekord and Open-Caravan are manufactured in Germany by a subsidiary of General Motors.

These cars will be handled by Buick dealers and come in 2 models, a station wagon and a 2-door sedan.

"We certainly appreciate the wonderful reception that we have received here," said Cook. "The community and the business potential has exceeded our expectations."

Cook, his wife and 4 children make Arlington Heights their home.

MOTOR MAIDS

Review Your Driving Habits Before Touring Rural Roads

By Jeanne Smith, Dodge Safety Consultant

IT'S BEEN SAID that a motorist has nothing to fear from a horse or cow on the roadside as long as the animal continues grazing with its head down.

Miss Smith

While the validity of that particular statement may be in some doubt, there certainly are some little-known facts the city driver must take into account, and a few adjustments he or she must make, when motoring in the country.

Not the least important of these facts is that farmers often must use main highways to transport tractors, hay wagons and other farm vehicles from barn to field.

These vehicles present real hazards for the city driver who is not alert to the danger.

It is often difficult to recognize the vehicle ahead as a tractor, and even more difficult to gauge its extremely slow speed. At the last moment, there may not be time to stop.

Farm animals, too, whether their heads are up or down, can disrupt an otherwise pleasant country drive with their unpredictable antics. Keep one eye out for chickens or ducks on the highway, for dogs darting across the road, or for grazing cattle.

School buses, almost unknown inside big city limits, are familiar sights along every country road, and the sound of school bells sends many a youngster scurrying alongside or across the road to classes.

Remember to stop whenever a school bus stops, and to remain stopped until it proceeds.

Perhaps the greatest danger in motoring on back roads stems from the structure of the roads themselves. Many of them are old, designed and built long before the age of turnpikes and superhighways. Ruts and bumps call for a firm hand on the wheel, as do unbanked country curves that just weren't designed for high-speed driving.

So next time you spend an afternoon driving the back roads, keep in mind that the rural highway system has hazards not encountered on city streets or cross-country turnpikes.

And, of course, the reverse is true, too.

Many Tourists Will Enjoy Cars Overseas This Year

An upswing in overseas travel this summer is predicted by Curtis F. Proud, director of the Chicago Motor Club's International Travel department.

He reported that a spot check of major transatlantic steamship and air lines shows an increase in bookings of from 10 to 40 per cent invarious areas, and added:

"Tourist and cabin classes on some steamship lines are booked almost to capacity from the end of May through July. This makes it urgent that those planning European vacations get their reservations in now. Openings are still available for August on steamships, and the airlines have a choice of first class, tourist and economy flights for the summer months."

Proud estimated that some 150,000 Americans will spend at least part of their 1958 European vacation period motoring. He said the American Automobile Assn., with which the motor club is affiliated, has processed about 10,600 international driving permits since January 1. For the same period in 1957 the figure was 4,500.

The American international driving license is valid in all West European countries with the exception of Germany, which requires only traslation of the driver's state license, Proud said. In Great Britain, Americans may use their regular state license.

A car may be shipped overseas or purchased on rented in Europe. Tourists who go to Europe by air and wish to send their car ahead may ship it as freight, provided they procure bills of lading and dock receipts.

Veteran Car Dealer

For William J. Ladendorf, a career in the automobile industry was well underway before the beginning of World War I.

Ladendorf, who is still the active president of Ladendorf Motors of 1628 Rand rd., Des Plaines, began his career as a mechanic in 1913.

* * *

WHILE THE FORD was still one of the wonders of the changing world, he became a service manager for an agency that was located in Des Plaines. Later he used his skill as a mechanic for Dodge and began expanding his talents into the sales division.

However, in keeping with the spirit of striking out on his own, Ladendorf opened his own repair shop early in the 20's and in 1926 he took on an Oldsmobile agency. He has been an Oldsmobile dealer ever since.

In his 21 years as an Oldsmobile dealer, Ladendorf has watched his business grow in keeping with the growth of the suburbs. In 1948 he constructed his first addition to his building and six years later in 1954 the firm completed another addition that included modern showrooms.

* * *

DONALD R. LADENDORF, Ladendorf's son, is an active member of the firm. He serves Ladendorf Motors Inc. as its secretary-treasurer.

Wallace W. Winkelman is the firm's sales manager.

Pontiac Dealer Is Experienced

Thirty-four years of experience in the automobile business has kept Abe Bender, president of Bender-Rieger Pontiac right in the front row as the new car season approached each year.

Bender began his automobile dealership in 1933 and until 1956 was located in Chicago. In May of 1956 the firm was established in Barrington. "I formerly just visited out in the Barrington area, and when the opportunity to transfer our business out here presented itself, we made the move," said Bender.

* * *

MANY OF THE MEN of the Bender-Rieger Pontiac firm have been connected with the business for over a decade. All of the men are trained mechanics.

The firm has a complete parts department as well as a used car lot in conjunction with the Pontiac dealership.

Bender began his association with the automobile business in 1923 and on November 9 of this year saw another new car, "the bold new Pontiac" grace his showroom floor.

Bender's son, Harvey, is associated in the business with him. The senior Bender serves his firm actively as its sales manager. (SS

Useful Tips If You Get A Flat Tire

Changing a tire is a simple task if the motorist is prepared for the emergency and follows the basic rules of safety.

Before making a trip, motorists should check the spare tire for air, and make sure they have the proper tools for changing a tire.

One of the first indications of a flat tire is the pulling of the steering wheel. The driver should slow immediately and make sure the car is pulled completely off the road and not on a hill crest or hidden from view just beyond one, he added.

Other basic rules are:

Make sure the parking spot has a sufficiently firm surface to support the car while it is on the jack. Motorists should carry a plank or rock in the trunk to support the jack on soft soil.

Before raising the car, put the brake on to prevent the car from rolling off the jack, and have all passengers out of the car so they won't be jarred if the jack slips.

Use a flare or flasher light when changing a tire at night. Also keep the driving lights on.

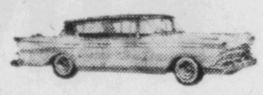
Your choice of all models, body styles, colors, equipment in

BRAND NEW 1958 Ramblers

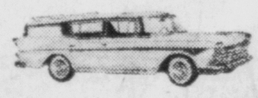
TODAY on sale at NORTH SHORE RAMBLER SALES

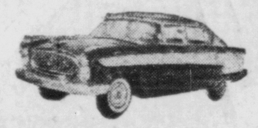
FULL PRICE $1789

Full factory eqpt. Rambler American with payments as low as $38.97 Per month with normal down payment



Immediate delivery





Good selection used cars

NORTH SHORE RAMBLER SALES

SUBURB'S FASTEST GROWING RAMBLER DEALER

52 S. MILWAUKEE, WHEELING WHEELING 500

Open 5 nights 'til 9 p.m.

Best Time in Years to Buy a New Car is NOW!

Dealers have stocks of beautiful new and used cars they need to sell — **quick.** You can "talk business" with the many reputable dealers in the Mount Prospect area and be confident that you are getting a real bargain.

So — do this TODAY.

Go take a look . . . take a ride . . . and "talk business!"

— • —

Best Way to Finance Your Car . . .

OUR LIBERAL LOW-COST **AUTO LOANS**

- 5% loan on '58 cars.
- 6% loan on '57 and '56 cars.
- Or — borrow on your stocks or bonds.

Loan Covers 2/3 the Price of the Car. You Select Your Own Insurance Agent.

Come in during our CONVENIENT LOANING HOURS

Monday — 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Tuesday — 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Wednesday — Closed all day.
Thursday — 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Friday — 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Evening 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.
Saturday — 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

MOUNT PROSPECT STATE BANK

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

MOUNT PROSPECT, ILLINOIS

Every Car a Star!

'57 BUICK Beautiful tu-tone Special 4-door Hardtop. Has dynaflow, heater, radio, tinted glass. Unusual value!

'57 FORD A very special buy! Stunning Country Sedan Station Wagon. Power steering, Fordomatic, radio, heater. Beautiful Blue.

'56 BUICK Gleaming coral 4-Door Roadmaster Riviera. Power steering, brakes, seat and windows. Immaculate!

YOU AUTO BUY a Busse Buick Used Car!

GMAC Financing!

'57 CHEVROLET Scintillating Silver Grey 4-door Bel Air V-8 Sedan. Power steering & brakes. Powerglide, radio, heater. Sharp.

'55 BUICK gorgeous, like new 2-door Super Hardtop. Power steering, brakes, and full factory extras. Green & white.

'54 BUICK 4-dr. Century Sedan. White wall tires, Dynaflow, radio, heater. Really slick.

OPEN SUNDAY and evenings!

EVERY CAR guaranteed!

'53 BUICK Low mileage on this 2-door Super Hardtop. Dynaflow, radio, heater, white wall tires.

'56 BUICK Special Sta. Wag. A tu-tone beauty fully equip. with power steering & brakes. Ideal for the kids!

'57 BUICK Just like new. Only 10,000 original miles. One owner, 4-dr. Roadmaster Riviera. Full power all the way & air-conditioned!

YOU AUTO BUY a better car at Busse!

SERVICE is our business!

'53 BUICK Bonus buy. Special 2-dr. Hardtop. Fully equipped with power steering. A bargain in both price and motoring enjoyment.

'49 BUICK Very low mileage, one owner 4-door Super Sedan. Dynaflow, radio, heater and a host of extras. Excellent transportation at rock-bottom price.

'52 BUICK Top notch value. This 4-dr. Special Sedan has Dynaflow, radio, heater, and the price you are looking for!

You Auto Buy Your "Better-Buy" Used Car at . . .

30 S. MAIN STREET
MT. PROSPECT, ILL.
CL 3-4420

Busse Buick

OUR 46TH YEAR

Buyer's Market Prevails; Auto Dealer's Profit Cut

In the days immediately following World War II the new car dealer was generally pictured as the world's luckiest salesman, with profits pouring in from a huge backlog of unfilled demand. All the dealer had to do was book orders from a long waiting list.

Today the picture is different. Return of the buyer's market brought price competition, cutting into profits.

In 1953 dealer profits on sales, before taxes, averaged $204 on each new unit. In 1954 they dropped to $47. In the first six months of 1957, according to the dealers' association, they averaged $68 on each new unit.

Data compiled by the National Automobile Dealers Assn. show the average new car dealer has $108,000 invested in his business for buildings, lots, furniture, equipment and other necessities. Inventory investments are in addition to this sum.

Most retailers in the country sell fewer than a hundred new units annually. Some dealers, especially in larger cities, do a greater volume. They have far bigger investments in their businesses.

The dealers' association figures the average dealer has to spend $67 per new unit retailed annually to operate his business. This goes for salaries, rent, heat, light, advertising, office expense, equipment, commissions to salesmen and other items.

The dealer's major sources of revenue are: (1) the sale of new and used cars; (2) shop and repair services; (3) parts and accessories, and (4) service station sales, although all dealers do not have this.

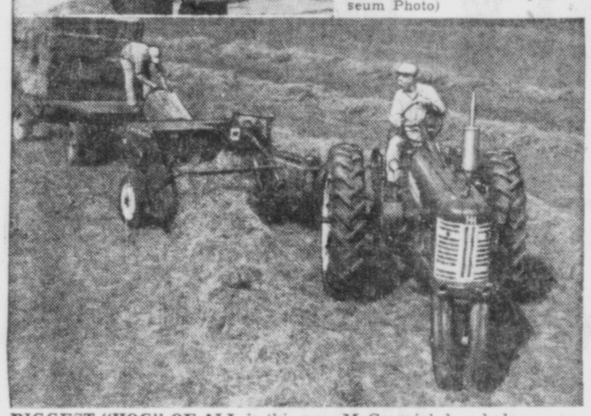
Most franchised dealers expect little or no revenue from their used vehicle, operation. Over-allowing on many of these traded-in vehicles, the detailers sell them at wholesale rather than recondition them for sale.

All Big Eaters

WORLD CHAMPION MILKER, Green Meadow Lily Pabst, boasted a hearty appetite during her record production of 42,805 lbs. of milk in a 365-day test as a seven year old. Her daily menu: alfalfa-brome pasture day and night, 40 lbs. of grain, and all the alfalfa hay she wanted. Last two months on test, she tucked away an extra bushel of carrots daily. Her home—Green Meadow Farms, Elsie, Mich.

APPETITE of a two-ton hippopotamus, with a four-foot mouth and a stomach about 10 feet long, calls for a 75 pound bale of chopped hay daily. (N. Y. Zoological Society Photo)

SHREWS ARE RAVENOUS, mouse-like animals that eat their own weight daily. Native to the U. S., they eat mostly bugs and worms but get so hungry they attack and devour animals larger than themselves. (Chicago Natural History Museum Photo)



BIGGEST "HOG" OF ALL is this new McCormick hay baler, capable of baling 10 times its own weight every hour. USDA indicates today's farming methods enable farmers to produce a ton of hay with only half the labor required 15 years ago. Production per farm worker has doubled since 1940. Development of other labor-saving machinery is certain to bring even greater efficiencies in farming during the years ahead.

Fiberglas Makes Hole Repairs

Before you get into a difficult bit of metal working on that rust hole repair, try fiberglas. It's cheap, easy to work with, and takes a finish like metal.

Fiberglas cloth is available at large department stores or at boat shops. It is sold by the yard and in kits with the necessary resin and reagent.

Sand the area of the repair to bare metal, and remove rust traces. Cut your patch at least 1 inch larger than the area to be repaired. Mix the resin and the resin smoothly and press on its activating reagent exactly according to instructions. Apply the fiberglas. Now coat the entire patch with resin and it will harden to a surface that can be worked with sandpaper. Finish the patch as you would a metal repair, beginning with an application of primer.

Compound surfaces can be similarly repaired with fiberglas cloth. A plaster or wooden form is shaped out beforehand and used to back up the fiberglas while it is being applied. The form must be coated with a parting agent to prevent the fiberglas from adhering to it. (SS

Roto Mercury Sales Campaign Makes Advances

Plans for a stepped-up sales campaign were revealed by Richard Roto of Roto Mercury following his return from a meeting of Mercury dealers in Chicago — one of a series of more than 60 such meetings being held throughout the nationa to develop intensified new-car promotions.

Roto, Arlington Heights Mercury dealer at 1410 E. Northwest hwy., reported that sales executives announced new merchandising programs. Mercury regional and district sales managers conducted the sessions.

The meetings were an integral part of an expanding multi-million dollar advertising and promotion campaign which features Mercury as the Performance Champion for 1958.

"You men here now have proven that there is nothing wrong with the economy that cannot be cured by confidence — and in the auto business nothing generates confidence faster than a few more sales," Joseph Bayne, general sales manager, declared. "But sales don't just happen — you have to make them happen.

"We at the factory have developed a merchandising program which will halp you if you help yourself by following up these nationwide promotions with some equally aggressive selling at the hometown level," Bayne said.

"Recent increases in the Mercury daily selling rate in the past month prove that sales result from these new-car merchandising activities when supported by follow-up and concentrated direct selling by the dealership salesmen," he said.

Bayne noted that personal savings accounts are at record high levels, that home building has been improving and that the number of persons in the market to buy cars is increasing.

"That puts it right up to you and to me — its a 'selling' job entirely," Bayne emphasized.

Rambler Agency Grows with Area

Ambition and the lure of the suburban way of life are the two factors that motivated John Teresi and George Barski to begin Bar-Tere Motors in Palatine.

Teresi and Barski purchased the Rambler agency formerly known as Dan's Motor Sales last summer. The Rambler agency is now known as Bar-Tere.

* * *

TERESI, WHO IS president of the firm, and Barski, who is vice-president, were both associated with Brigance Chevrolet in Oak Park for many years. Teresi has been in the auto industry for 10 years and Barski has 15 years experience to his record.

In the 10 months that they have been in operation they have remodeled the showroom facilities of their building, enlarged their used car department, added more outdoor lights and increased their staff to be better able to serve their customers.

* * *

"WE HOPE TO expand our business in the future, for we intend to keep our facilities up to date with the demands of our customers," said Teresi.

"We are very happy to have a Rambler dealership, for we both feel that the economy of operation that is available with this automobile will make it one of the biggest suburban sellers," he added.

Cool Autos Are In Big Demand

Public demand for air-conditioned automobiles is growing.

A higher percentage of the 1958 cars is being sold with cooling units as an integral part, a-u-t-o manufacturers and dealers report.

For perhaps the most costly of optional equipment, this is regarded by observers at Detroit as a gratifying acceptance of a purely comfort accessory. The total is more than 150,000 units greater than the volume installed in passenger cars during the 1956 model year.

Despite price tags that run up to as much as $500 the auto makers — and numerous independent concerns producing the units — say air conditioning definitely is in increasing demand.

The units are available for all American-made cars, with both factory and dealer installation.

At Cadilac the cooling units have been going into one of every three cars; at Lincoln the rate has been about one in every five cars.

In the lower priced field the rate has been figured at about 1 per cent, but 1 per cent of the output in that field is substantial in unit terms.

An interesting point about air conditioning installations is an engineering estimate that they reduce gasoline fuel mileage by as much as a mile per gallon of fuel. (SS

Get Out Right Side

Motorists should alight from parked cars on the sidewalk side, and not on the traffic side. If you open the door in the face of oncoming traffic, other motorists may strike you or other vehicles as they attempt to get around the protruding car door.

What's wrong with this picture?

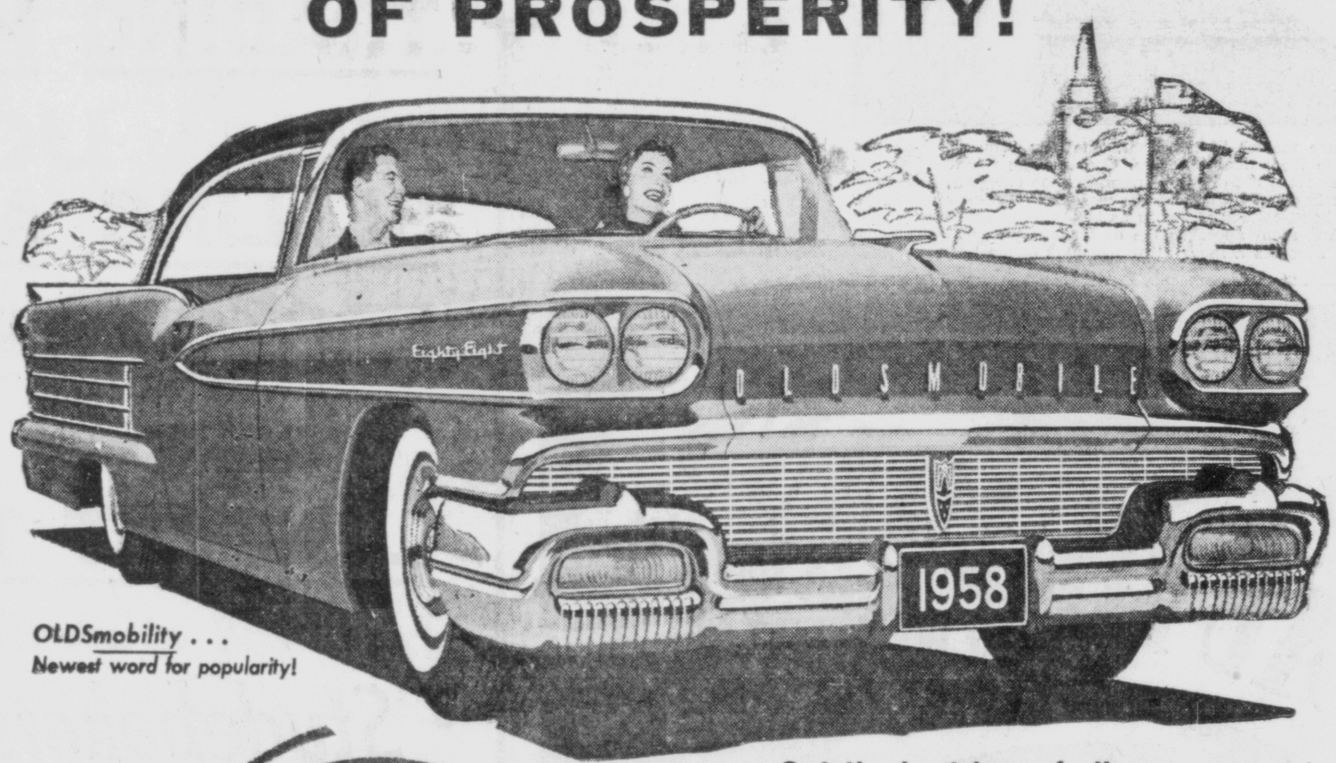
.....Certainly—the car should carry YOU. But back-breaking finance charges can make it seem like this.....

SAVE
WITH A LOW COST
BANK AUTO LOAN

FOR NEW AND USED CARS · FOR REFINANCING · FOR PERSONAL NEEDS

INTEREST FOR YOU
THE DES PLAINES NATIONAL BANK
COR. LEE & ELLINWOOD, DES PLAINES VANDERBILT 7-1191
INTEREST IN YOU

YOUR NEW OLDS IS A SIGN OF PROSPERITY!



OLDSmobility . . .
Newest word for popularity!

GO OLDS IN '58!
FIRST IN SALES NATIONALLY IN THE MEDIUM PRICE CLASS!

Get the best buy of all now . . . during this "YOU AUTO BUY NOW" APRIL 12 TO 20 and keep the economy rolling!

Now . . . this very week . . . you can buy an Oldsmobile Dynamic 88 for the same *low price* you pay for the ordinary. In fact, you'll find this lowest priced Rocket Engine car *costs you much less* than you'd ever guess!

That's right! During this big buy-a-car-now celebration Oldsmobile dealers are giving amazingly generous trade-in allowances. Don't wait, when there's such a welcome awaiting you at your Oldsmobile dealer's *now!*

Drive home in a brilliant new Dynamic 88! Enjoy all the exclusive new features that make Oldsmobile by far the best selling car nationally in the medium price class . . . by any measure, the *best* buy in *any* class!

You Auto Buy Ladendorf's
OLDSMOBILE
1628 RAND ROAD VAnderbilt 7-3111 DES PLAINES

YOU AUTO BUY NOW . . . KEEP YOUR LOCAL BUSINESS HEALTHY

Wish you could own a big car... but think you can't?

PRICE THE CHRYSLER

YOU CAN ACTUALLY OWN A BIG LUXURIOUS 1958 CHRYSLER WINDSOR SEDAN...FOR LESS MONEY THAN LAST YEAR'S MODEL WITH THE SAME EQUIPMENT!

You Auto Buy
CHRYSLER *Now!*

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Phone: VAnderbilt 4-5181

21 Million Sales Possible in 1958

If the auto industry's retailers sell six million or more new cars in 1958, something like 15 million used car sales also will be recorded.

The thought of 21 million automobiles getting new owners in a single year may sound somewhat startling. However, it has happened in several recent years.

The figures on used car sales give emphasis to the importance of the used car market in the over-all economy. Without a market for disposing of used cars there could be no sizeable new car market. The auto makers know this; they know the average car owner has to count upon an allowance for his used car in order to pay for a new one.

Relatively few new car sales are made without a trade-in somewhere in the transactions. This is not merely because the car owner, seeking a newer model, wants to realize the cash value of his older car. The cold fact is that unless he can cash in the used vehicle he cannot become a new car buyer.

But there is much more to the over-all picture than just the fact a market has been established where the car owner can dispose of his used vehicle. Actually millions of American motorists never buy any but used cars; millions normally cannot afford any but used cars.

In times of general prosperity the new car market draws many customers from the used car mart. Conversely, in periods of less favorable earnings and smaller expendable income — or when car prices surge sharply upward — many car buyers moved downward to lower price ranges.

The low price area takes some buyers from the medium price bracket, but loses as many or more to the used car market.

It long has been the general practice to measure the auto industry's prosperity by the number of new cars made and sold each year. New car assemblies and sales, of course, are only a part of the over-all story.

Dealers in used cars pay taxes much the same as new car retailers; state taxes are collected on used car sales just as they are on new cars in many areas; the fees collected for title transfers are of huge proportions.

Premium Fuel Worth Cost — If Your Auto Needs It

Premium fuel and lubricating oil are distinctly worth the extra cost—if your car requires them.

That's the view of automotive engineers concerned with steadily increasing compression ratios in the more modern automobile engines. Compression ratio, in case you are not familiar with it, is the total space of travel of the piston in cubic inches against the space into which fuel is compressed at the instance of combustion.

The automotive engineers say the higher compression ratio engines generally require premium quality fuel — fuel of the higher octane number rating. There was a time when fuel with a rating in the low 70s was adequate for the average car engine.

With the steady refinement of car engines and the boosting of compression ratios to around 10 to 1, fuel near the 100 octane level is often desirable.

But, the experts say, putting high quality fuel in an engine that is designed to operate on so-called "regular" gas is just a waste of money. The same applies to lubricating oil, too, they add, although it is not as apparent as it is in the case of fuel.

Station Wagon Is Returning

The station wagon is in the news again.

"The popularity of station wagons has been a phenomenon in the industry," according to J. B. Wagstaff, vice preseident of the DeSoto Division of the Chrysler Corp.

"In 1940, they accounted for less than one per cent of total industry sales," Wagstaff continues. "But by 1957, station wagons had leaped to an impressive 14.5 per cent of production."

Another auto company executive refers to the station wagon as the "car of the future." George H. Brown, manager of Ford Division's Marketing Research Department, said:

"Every piece of evidence I've seen indicates . . . that within 10 years one-fourth of total industry sales will be station wagon models."

Brown also dispels the widely accepted belief that suburban families own most of the nation's station wagons.

"Less than one-sixth of station wagon owners reside in the suburbs," Brown declared.

And Brown also informs us that it isn't true that most people who own station wagons also own a second car.

Modern Etiquette

Q. Are correspondence cards in good taste?

A. Yes; they are very popular and in good taste for the short, informal kind of note. It is becoming more and more customary for men and women to use these cards. However, they should be used for strictly informal correspondence.

Q. Should all the women be served first at the dining table, where men and women are seated alternately?

A. This would be a foolish waste of time. The guests should be served in regular sequence, whether man or woman.

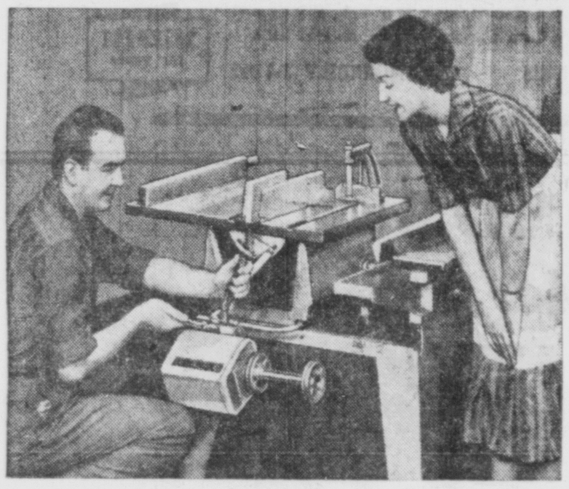
Q. If someone begins a joke you have already heard, should you stop him?

A. If you are a member of a group, it would be discourteous to others who may not have previously heard the story. If, however, you are the sole listener, it is quite all right to say you have already heard the joke.

Q. Do you think a wife should join her husband in greeting his guests when he is entertaining some men at a stag party in their home?

A. No. The wife should remain behind the scenes and be as inconspicuous as possible during the entire evening.

NOW THEY HAVE A "SQUARE" MOTOR



A square motor? That's right. The new "square" look has moved into the home workshop. Championing the trend to get dad's work room out of the blacksmith shop category, Montgomery Ward has just introduced the world's first non-round motor. The new beige-colored motor is as handsomely styled as a new toaster. And mom approves the design and decor as the home workshop becomes a more attractive part of the home.

MOTOR MAIDS

Survey Shows, Mile for Mile, Men Crumple More Fenders

By Jeanne Smith, Dodge Safety Consultant

THAT WOMEN HAVE FEWER ACCIDENTS than men is a fact long known and accepted—even by male drivers!

However, most men believe that this is only because women drive fewer miles. But now, from a man who knows his drivers, comes proof that this is not the only reason.

Miss Smith

Here are the facts!

Dr. A. R. Lauer, head of the Iowa State College driver training laboratory says: "Most men prefer to believe that women are involved in fewer accidents because they don't drive as frequently. But we have made comparisons on a mileage basis which show that, mile for mile, men drivers have two and one-half times more traffic accidents than women."

Dr. Lauer, who has been delving into highway accidents and ways to reduce them for 25 years, also believes that women are better equipped emotionally for the task of teaching teenagers to drive.

In both field and laboratory tests, also reports Dr. Lauer, women show more of the patience and understanding necessary to teach young drivers the safe rules of the road.

"There is definitely an advantage in favor of the quiet, non-aggressive approach when it comes to traffic driving," he says.

"'Easy does it' is one of the trademarks of the good driver and the 'Casper Milquetoast' or introvert has never been pictured having his car towed in for repairs."

The extrovert or "show off" type, who wants to attract attention, is a far greater highway menace, Dr. Lauer believes. As a class, younger male drivers have a greater percentage of "show offs", and a proportionately higher accident rate, he says.

A two-year study by Dr. Lauer of driver fatalities per 100 million miles shows that male drivers between 15 and 19 and from ages 75 to 79 have the highest rate. Women boast a consistently better record throughout the age ranges with the exception of ages 25 to 29 when there is only a slight difference and from ages 56 to 67 where they have a slightly poorer record than men.

The over-all driving record of women is two and a half times better than that of men, Dr. Lauer stresses—a talking point which all of us gals should remember!

Imported Cars

A rarity in the Northwest suburbs, a wide selection of imported sports cars and economy sedans, may be found at Bender-Rieger Pontiac, Inc.

Bender-Rieger, which has two Barrington locations, 11 7N. Cook, and 210 S. Northwest highway, handles 8 makes of imported cars, ranging from the low-low priced Renault 4-CV to the more expensive Austin-Healy.

Other imported models include the Austin, Morris Minor, MG, Matnette, Renault Dauphine.

* * *

PONTIAC IS A "very popular seller" this year, according to Harvey Bender. The agency offers the Chieftain, Super-Chief, and Star-Chief; made in 18 models with a wide chice of power equipment and color.

Bender-Rieger carries a large stock of used imported and American cars. The agency offers complete parts and facilities for all cars sold, including all foreign made parts.

Bender-Rieger is open weekday evenings until 9, Saturdays and Sundays until 5. Service hours are 8 to 5 weekdays, and 8 until noon Saturdays.

FREE! 1958 CAR X-RAY!
Compares the Leading Makes!
32 authoritative pages that can save you hundreds of dollars!

Dares to Give You the Startling Facts!

Which popular-priced car gives you the best value? Which is safest? Which is the most economical? Now you can have the real data on all the cars. Here are the point-by-point comparisons. Photographic. True. Only American Motors dares to print it for you!

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LONGEST TERMS — (Means Low, Low payments!)

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• Edsels From $2295
• Packards From $2695

Buy from the dealer who

maintains a complete shop and service facilities for all three makes plus a complete showing of the new 1958 models for each make. Over 31 years' experience in making warm friends of the discriminating motorist in the northwest suburban area.

ARLINGTON MOTORS, INC.

1020 W. NORTHWEST HWY. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
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YOU AUTO BUY BUICK NOW . . .

THE AIR BORN B-58 BUICK

You Auto Buy Aluminum Airbrakes

BUY SAVE NOW

You Auto Buy Miracle Ride

BUY SAVE NOW

You Auto Buy at Home

BUY SAVE NOW

You Auto Buy Dynaflow

You Auto Buy Air-Poise Suspension

You Auto Buy Buick's B-12000 V8 Engine Performance

BUY SAVE NOW

36 MONTHS GMAC FINANCING

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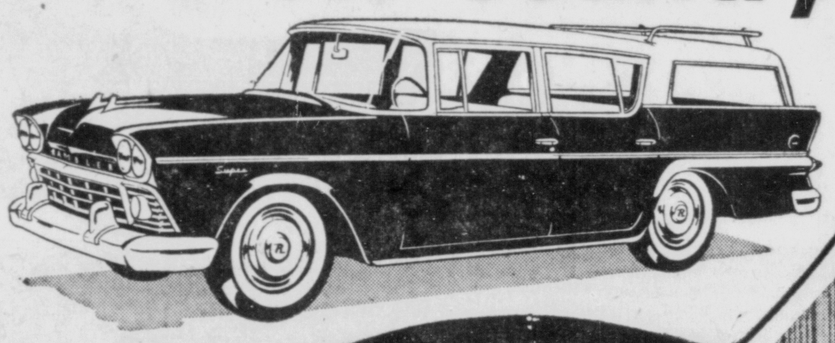
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY • ALL MODELS • ALL COLORS

You Auto Buy Now . . .
You Auto Buy Rambler Now . . .
You Auto Buy a Bar-Tere Rambler

NEW 1958 RAMBLER Cross Country



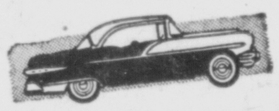
$2095

From Our USED CAR DEPARTMENT

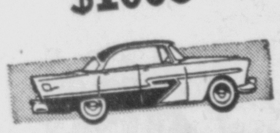
1957 FORD
Custom 300 — Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater
$1595

1956 FORD
Custom - V-8, Radio, Heater
$1095

1954 FORD
Heater
$695



1955 PONTIAC STAR CHIEF
Hydramatic - Radio, Heater, White Walls
$1095



1953 PLYMOUTH
Radio, Heater, Fluid Drive
$495

1954 MERCURY
Radio, Heater, Mercomatic, White Walls
$795

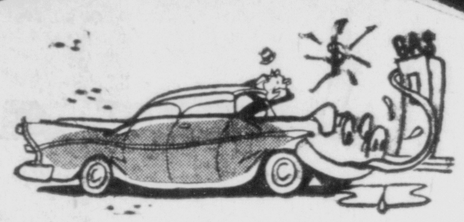
1955 RAMBLER
Station Wagon - Radio, Heater
$1095

1952 RAMBLER
Station Wagon - Radio, Heater
$245

1952 AMBASSADOR 4 DR.
Radio, Heater, Automatic
$395

1951 RAMBLER CONV.
Radio, Heater
$295

1953 PACKARD
Radio, Heater, Ultramatic
$495



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Some Tips On Roadside 'First Aid'

When your car gives trouble, try some first aid before you call a specialist.

Listed below are some major troubles with possible minor causes that you can take care of yourself:

Engine turns over, won't start: (Check ignition first!) Porcelain on spark plugs dirty or moist: lead from coil to distributor disconnected; flood engine (floor accelerator and keep her turning over).

Engine runs rough: Porcelain on one or more spark plugs dirty or moist; plug lead disconnected.

Sudden engine failure in normal driving: Chick your gas gauge first, then look for: Lead from coil to distributor disconnected; battery cable disconnected, or other break in ignition system.

Mushy or unusual steering: Tire going flat; loose nuts on wheel lugs.

Dangerously high water temperature: Loss of water through leaky radiator; loose drain plugs; ruptured hose; low water level through neglect; fan belt loose and slipping; low oil supply.

Loss of oil pressure: Insufficient oil in system through neglect; loss through loose drain plug.

Flickering of lights (loss of lights in older cars): Check electrical wiring for short circuit.

Don't neglect wiring of rear light wires which are often subject to chafing in trunk.

Few Buyers Go Without Radio

American motorists spent something in excess of 300 million dollars for radio installations on their 1957 model cars.

A survey made by Ward's Automotive reports discloses that close to three of every four new car buyers order radios.

More than half of the installations are manually-operated sets. Others are the pushbutton type and the so-called "station seeker" sets. Some all-transistor sets are being used in the higher-priced makes of cars. More and more combined tube and transistor installations are appearing.

Another development in this accessory field during 1957 was the advent of several foreign-made AM-FM radios as replacement items. About half a dozen companies supply all the original-equipment radios for American-made cars.

Research indicates radios are among the most popular of extra equipment items, demand for them rivaling that for automatic transmissions, heaters and directional signals.

List prices for car radios vary widely, from around $67 for a manually operated set to more than $175 for a "signal-seeker" equipped with rear seat speaker, electric-powered antenna and foot control. The maker of one of the foreign built AM-FM sets has announced a price of $169 for his unit. (SS

George Poole Has Grown With Arlington Heights

The rapid growth and expansion of Arlington Heights can be well noted in the growth of the different businesses of this city. For George C. Poole Inc. only 9 years elapsed from his opening his Ford agency here and the time when he moved into the huge modern quarters his firm now occupies on Northwest hwy.

Poole opened his automobile business in 1940 at 320 W. Northwest hwy. Prior to this time he was manager of a Ford agency in Des Plaines.

* * *

POOLE MADE THE move into the giant facilities of his present building in 1949. The firm has just recently expanded 300 feet and completely black topped a new used car lot.

Scotty Robinson, manager, has been associated with Poole since 1940. "This business has grown from 5 cars a month to the sale of 100 cars a month in the years that we have been in Arlington Heights," said Robinson.

He also stated that the rapid growth of the entire northwest suburban area, the firm of George C. Poole Inc. has strived to keep their facilities growing with the demands of the community.

* * *

THE FIRM HANDLES all models of Fords and Ford trucks and used cars. A new business known as the Car Poole Leasing has recently been established.

Miniature Rubber Plant For Testing

Chrysler Corporation's Engineering Division operates a miniature rubber parts factory in Highland Park, Mich.

The equipment — only 1-100th the size of standard machines used in the rubber industry — is housed in a 30 by 35 foot room. But it handles the complete operation, from blending to milling.

W. J. Simpson, managing engineer of the rubber laboratory, said "our tiny but powerful rubber mill enables engineers to turn out experimental parts for testing in less than two hours."

Not for Play

Toy electric trains are used in transporting radio active material at the Atomic Energy Plant near Pasco, Washington.

Firestone's new Transport Nylon truck tire is a far cry from the type used on fire engines at the turn of the century. The spoked wheel in the background was used on the horse-drawn vehicles in 1907. The modern version is a low-cost nylon replacement tire currently in production by the Akron rubber firm.

Penal Colony

Australia started its history as a penal colony.

USED CAR PRICES SLASHED FOR "YOU AUTO BUY SALE"

— 1951 —
Ford Fordor Sedan (8-639A) $295
Buick Station Wagon (CP-28) $695

— 1952 —
Pontiac Fordor Sedan (9-874A) $495

— 1953 —
Ford Custom Sedan (12-115B) $495
Dodge Tudor Club Coupe (CP-36A) $395
Ford Country Sedan 6 Pass. (10-2TA $695
Dodge Fordor Sedan (8-862A) $495
Pontiac Convertible (8-810A) $695

— 1954 —
Buick Special Riviera (9-911A) $895
Buick Super Tudor Hardtop (9-911A) $995
Chevrolet Bel Air Hardtop (5-567C) $895

— 1955 —
Dodge Tudor Sedan (9-904A) $995
Mercury Montclair Hardtop (10-24A) $1295
Mercury Monterey Hardtop (10-24A) $1195
Ford Fordor Sedan (11-76A) $1095
Nash Tudor Sedan (9-898A) $1295
Chevrolet Convertible (8-852A) $1295
Buick Super Tudor Hardtop (12-151A) $1395

— 1956 —
Merc. Montclair Fordor Sed. (12-124A) $1795
Studebaker 5 Pass Coupe (12-1A) $1195
Ford Fordor Sedan (11-88A) $1295
Mercury Tudor Sedan (8-809A) $1095

— 1951 —
Ford Victoria Coupe (3-279A) $395

— 1952 —
Ford Custom Tudor Sedan (3-279A) $595
Chevrolet Fordor Sedan (11-222A) $495
Pontiac Cat. Hardtop (11-84B) $495

— 1953 —
Mercury Convertible Coupe (1-211A) $795
Buick Tudor Special Sedan (11-90B) $595
Ford Tudor Sedan (DT11-89A) $695
Plymouth Sedan (11-89A) $595
Ford Fordor Sedan (11-71B) $395
Ford Club Coupe (CP-50A) $595
Pontiac Tudor Sedan (3-285A) $395
Lincoln Fordor Sedan (3-277A) $795

— 1954 —
Oldsmobile Holiday Coupe (5-578C) $1295
Ford Mainline Tudor Sedan (2-262A) $595

— 1955 —
Ford Station Wagon (1-245A) $1095
Ford Ranch Wagon (12-150B) $1195
Ford Mainline Tudor Sedan (12-140A) $1095
Ford Mainline Tudor Sedan (10-3A) $895

— 1956 —
Buick Sedan (1-224A) $1895
Ford Mainline Fordor Sedan (1-235A) $1295
Ford Fairlane Vict. Tudor (1-231A) $1595
Ford Tudor Station Wagon (1-235A) $1395

— 1957 —
Ford Custom Tudor Sedan (4-292A) $1795
Ford, Custom 300 Tudor Sedan (1-229A) $1695
Plymouth Fordor Sedan (4-292A) $1695
Ford Custom 300 Tudor Sedan (2-258A) $1795
Willys Dispatch Wagon (2-238A) $1295

— 1950 —
Chevrolet Fordor Sedan (3-295B) $195

— 1953 —
Ford Fordor Sedan (12-119A) $495
Chrysler Tudor Sedan (2-265B) $795
Ford Custom Tudor Sedan (11-74A) $595

— 1954 —
Ford Fordor Sedan (12-126A) $695
Ford Custom Fordor Sedan (2-253B) $695

— 1955 —
Packard Tudor Sedan (2-252A) Htp. $1295

— 1956 —
Ford Custom Fordor Sedan (11-101A) $1395
Ford Fairlane Tudor Sedan (11-61A) $1495
Ford Custom Fordor Sedan (1-217A) $1295

— 1956 —
Ford, F-600 Dump Truck (CP-41T) $2295
Ford, Fairlane Fordor Sedan
(Air Cond.) (ET-1) $1595

— 1957 —
Ford, Fordor Sedan (CP-43) $1695
Ford, Fordor Sedan (CP-44) $1695
Ford, Custom Tudor Sedan (CP-46) $1595
Ford, Country Sedan (CP-49) $1995

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But don't go on our word alone, take an INTERNATIONAL out on your own. See how you like its get-up-and-go spirit . . . its roomy cab and huge, sweep-around windshield. Try it in traffic or on the road. Check its performance carefully.

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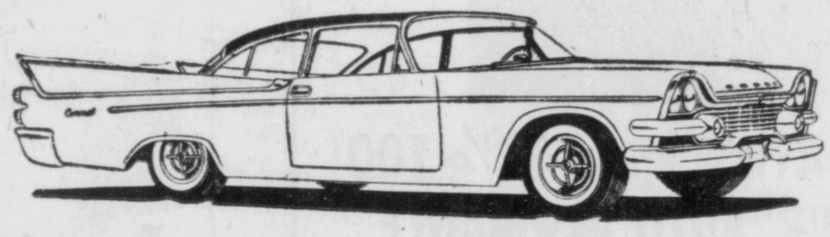

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Coronet Club Sedan
THIS IS A DRIVE OUT PRICE **$2188** NO GIMMICK NO COME ON

Includes Heater, Directional Signals, Torsion Air Ride, Total Contact Brakes and Dodge Factory Equipment

SPECIAL!

New 1958 Plymouth Station Wagon $2195 Delivered

Expect "New-Car" Courtesy on our Used-Car Lot!

Sure, we sell the handsomest used cars in town (after all, they were traded in on new Buicks!). And they're priced low, to move out fast (because we have fresh trade-ins coming along all the time!).

But — another reason so many of our leading citizens keep coming to us for their used cars is, the considerate treatment they find here.

First of all, the satisfaction of a used car customer is just as important to us as the satisfaction of a new-car customer. We try just as earnestly to help you find exactly the model that suits your desires — we'll often locate one for you if we don't have it right in stock.

If you'd like to own your car on a time-finance plan, we're glad to offer you the same payment plan that our new-car buyers use. In most cases your present car will more than cover the down payment.

We like to have you inspect our cars at your leisure, with no embarrassing sales pressure. Ask us any questions — we'll frankly tell you all we know about any car. If we can, we'll let you know who used to own it, and show you the service record on it.

Drop in and see us. We think you'll like the way we do business.

'58 Buick Executive cars. 4 to choose from. Save additional hundreds of dollars on these near new cars. All have less than 2,000 miles.

'58 Chevrolet Bel Air V-8, Powerglide, many extras.

'57 Buicks — 3 to choose from. All have extremely low mileage and carry a new car guarantee.

'57 Pontiac Catalina coupe. One of the sharpest in the area. Equipped with radio, heater, Hydramatic.

'57 Chevrolet 2-door sedan. Very low mileage, one owner. Radio, heater, Powerglide.

'56 Buick Century convertible — 17,000 original miles. Dynaflow, radio, heater, power steering and brakes.

'56 Ford Fairlane 4 door. Radio, heater, Fordomatic, power steering.

'56 Buick Riviera coupe. All Buick approved accessories including air conditioning.

'56 Olds Super '88' 4 door. Radio heater, Hydramatic, power steering and brakes.

'56 Chevrolet 4 door station wagon. Extremely low mileage, radio and heater.

'56 Ford Victoria coupe. Radio, heater, Fordomatic, power steering.

'56 Mercury Convertible coupe. Radio, heater, Mercomatic, power steering and brakes.

'55 Plymouth 4 door sedan. Radio, heater.

'55 Pontiac 2 door sedan. Radio, heater.

'55 Buicks — 4 to choose from. All are in A-1 condition and fully equipped.

'54 Cadillac '62' 4-dr., 23,000 original miles. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering, windows & brakes.

'52 Nash Statesman. Radio, heater and gas saving overdrive.

Over 40 select used cars at all times

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16 N. Vail St., Arlington Heights

CLearbrook 3-2100

Service: Open from 7 a.m. daily

Aluminum Brakes Featured On 4 Buick Series in '58

Air-cooled aluminum front brake drums, which Buick introduced in the Roadmaster 75 last year, are standard on four series in the 1958 Buick line.

The new drums, with uniquely designed radial fins to further boost cooling action, are a feature of the vastly advanced Buick braking system which also includes increased brake lining thickness and other improvements in brake operation and heat dissipation.

* * *

ALL BUICK MODELS in the Limited, Roadmaster, Super and Century series are fitted with the aluminum front drums as standard equipment. The Special series has 2½ inch front drums.

The brake lining area on the complete Buick line has been increased to 218 square inches by the installation of full size 12-inch diameter brakes which are 2½ inches wide on the front wheels and 2¼ inches wide on the rear.

Brake linings have been increased to ¼ inch thickness, providing longer life.

The aluminum brake drums combine the tremendous heat dissipation ability of the aluminum with an entirely new design to produce brakes which operate as much as 200 degrees cooler.

* * *

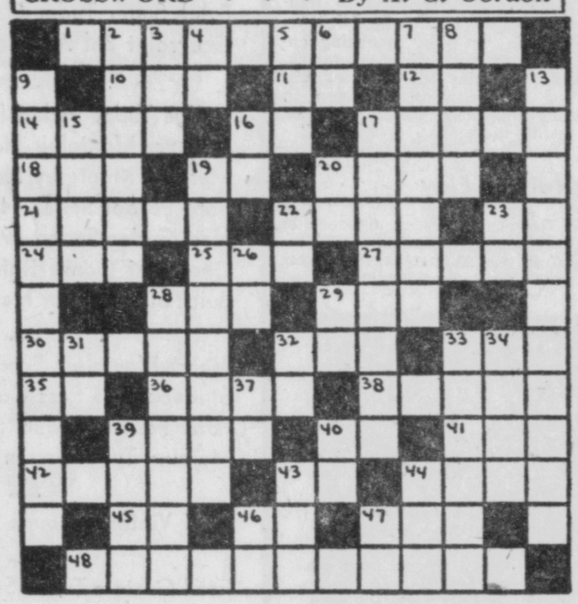
"BRAKING A MODERN automobile creates almost unbelievable heat," says Oliver K. Kelley, Buick's chief engineer. "The temperature goes up to between 1,200 and 1,500 degrees inside the drum when brakes are applied suddenly at high speed or when they are used constantly as in descending a long hill.

"This heat must first be soaked up by the brake, then dissipated to the surrounding air fast enough to prevent charring of the lining or damage to metal parts. It is in this respect that the aluminum drum displays its superior abilities."

The unique design of the drums contributes to this action. Each drum has 45 radial fins and a flared rib which project beyond the rim of the wheel. The projecting fins "dig up" the air created by the moving car and supply a cool surface which aids in dissipating the heat.

The wearing surface of the new drums is a liner of long-wearing pearlite iron which is securely bonded to the brake drum. (SS

CROSSWORD ◆ ◆ ◆ By A. C. Gordon



ACROSS
1 - Improver
10 - Large ruminant
11 - Musical note
12 - Exclamation
14 - Precious stone
16 - In the event
17 - Near the center
18 - ...sense!
19 - Sanctified person (abb.)
20 - Hostelries
21 - To deal with
22 - Small particle
23 - Exists
24 - Caval...
25 - Heed
27 - Hindu queen
28 - Depressed
29 - Boy's nickname
30 - Customary
32 - Pronoun
33 - A work of ...
35 - Sloth
36 - Prong
38 - Moslem religion
39 - Woe
40 - That thing
41 - Prefix denoting "before"
42 - Adhere
43 - Stannum (chem.)
44 - Countenance
45 - Musical note
46 - Parent
47 - Beginning of arnica
48 - Requites

DOWN
2 - More humble
3 - Building addition
4 - Literary Knowledge (abb.)
5 - Away from
6 - Sun god
7 - Automobile section
8 - Has title to
9 - Duration
13 - A setting forth to view
15 - Study
16 - Pronoun
17 - To insert
19 - Moving furtively
20 - Zeus' beloved
22 - Male title
23 - That is (abb.)
26 - Public notice
28 - Devilish
29 - Chinese measure
31 - Silicon (chem.)
32 - Pronoun
33 - Pertaining to certain mountains
34 - Scarce
37 - Neon (chem.)
39 - A morsel
40 - Preposition
43 - Exhaust
44 - Feminine title
46 - Part of the day (abb.)
47 - Indefinite article.

Beware of Fog

Fog is a deadly enemy of the motorist. Motorists should watch for low spots along highways which may be beset by fog. Driving lights, not bright lights, are more effective in thick fog. If possible, motorists should postpone trips in foggy weather; or if driving, should pull off the road during heavy fog and wait for it to clear.

Time to Slow Down

With advancing age, disabilities which lower driving ability tend to appear: failing eyesight or hearing, high blood pressure, stiffness of movement. Older drivers may show less glare resistance and tend to recover from glare much more slowly than young people. Often older drivers cannot drive safely at night.

You're invited to try its muscle!

We'd like to hear the sound of your voice telling us what a powerful, smooth-running truck a new INTERNATIONAL is.

So take one of ours out and see how it performs anywhere you want, highways or byways. Try it for pickup, for hill climbing, for true truck power. See what we mean by more *usable* horsepower.

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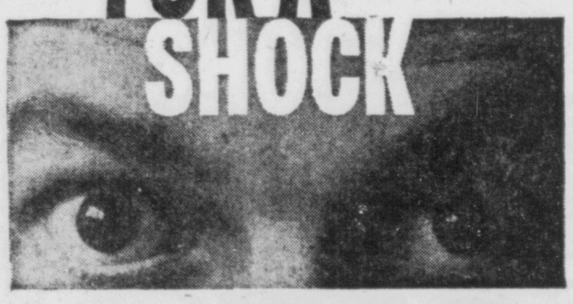

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Nationwide independent survey proves it!
Proud Edsel owners everywhere are telling why!

E. A. MELCHER, Police Chief, No. Aurora, Ill. "Tested all the '58 models and chose Edsel—best by far!"

MRS. J. JUNELL, Sales Clerk, Portland, Ore. "I liked the styling right away. And I got a wonderful deal!"

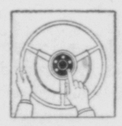
F. D. WILKENSON, Sales Rep., Elyria, Ohio. "I like the economy *and the Edsel's all new appearance!*"

C. O. KEY, Restaurant Owner, Houston, Tex. "So impressed I asked friends to try it. Now *they're* Edsel owners!"

H. OMWAKE, JR., Salesman, Wilmington, Del. "I like Teletouch Drive, *Edsel's power and economy!*"

L. BOWERMAN, Retailer, Auburn, Ind. "Best looking car—distinctive grille, sleek body, a rich interior."

NO WONDER EDSEL'S SMASHING ALL FIRST-YEAR RECORDS! CHECK THESE EXCLUSIVES!



ONLY EDSEL has new Teletouch Drive—you shift by a touch at the steering-wheel hub!

ONLY EDSEL gives you the power and economy of big 303 and 345 hp Edsel Engines—at no extra cost!

ONLY EDSEL combines big, heavy-car ride—more room inside—and luxurious contour seats to ease you over the miles!

ONLY EDSEL gives you 1958's most talked-about, most exciting styling—with America's first jet-grille design!

EDSEL LEADS the field in sales increase! Your Edsel Dealer can offer highest trade-ins—plus a special introductory allowance if you buy now!

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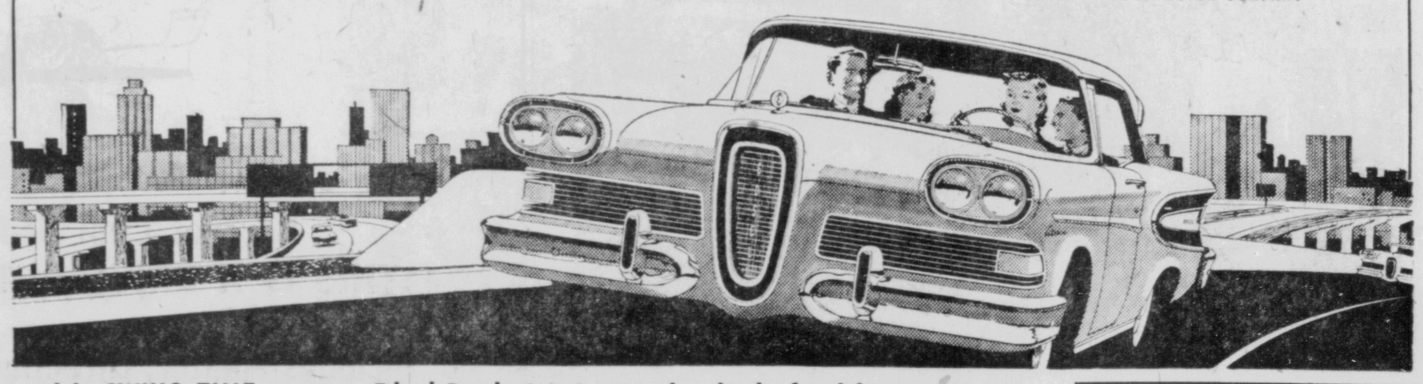

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BOYS! GIRLS! WIN A LIVE, WAGON TRAIN PONY—OR $100 CASH—AT YOUR EDSEL DEALER'S! SEE "WAGON TRAIN" ON NBC-TV!

Organized Research Has Sped Progress

Since the turn of the century there has been as much progress in phyics as there was in the whole previous history of mankind: atomic energy is being harnessed, jets sweep the sky at twice the speed of sound and electronic computers perform years of calculations in a few minutes.

There is no doubt this progress can be attributed to the rapid growth of organized research, the kind of research in which the automobile industry has invested more than a billion dollars. It is a research that in half a century has transformed the automobile from a crude motorized contraption to one where tolerances of one ten thousandth of an inch and surface depths of millionths of an inch are commonplace measurements.

* * *

GENERAL MOTORS has its huge Technical Center north of Detroit housing the research staff, styling engineering staff, manufacturing development and a service station. Ford has its Research and Engineering Center, one of the largest of its kind in the industry, in nearby Dearborn. Chrysler houses its research laboratories in the Chrysler Engineering center in Detroit, with additional leased floor space devoted to studies of automotive gas turbines and piston engines.

Just about everything that goes into next year's cars as well as models that may not appear on the road for another decade is studied and developed in the industry's research and engineering facilities.

No matter what the problem may be — development of a gas turbine or free piston engine or improving paint and plating quality, styling a new automobile and testing its upholstery, perfecting a better suspension system, improving the motorist's comfort or promoting greater safety and economy — it goes through the research and engineering facility.

* * *

ALTHOUGH the end product still is only a speck on the horizon, Chrysler engineers using electronic computers are studying problems connected with the electronically-controlled automobile. With the analogue computer they are able to determine how new designs react to any given road condition, before the actual parts are even manufactured or mechanically tested.

There is little in automotive research that is being conducted by one company that is not being duplicated by another. But the work is not all automotive. At the Ford scientific laboratory, for instance, a great deal of medical instrument research is carried on. Typical is the development of a device for measuring and recording blood pressure fluctuations within the heart.

General Motors also has developed a successful mechanical heart, and has produced what is called a Centri-Filmer, which spins vaccines into a film one-twentieth the thickness of a human hair as part of a purification process.

Blizzard of 1888

America's worst blizzard occurred in 1888, when drifts 30 feet in height piled up in parts of New York, practically isolating New York City.

Nicholas Lattof 'Dean' Of Arlington Dealerships

Nicholas Lattof, president of Lattof Motor Sales, has the distinction of being able to claim the title of the oldest automobile dealership to operate in Arlington Heights.

In the 23 years that Lattof Motor Sales has been operating in Arlington Heights, many changes have occurred in the business. It is a true example of a business that has kept pace with the growth of a rapid growing community.

IN 1936 LATTOF opened the doors of his Chevrolet agency at the corner of Miner and N. State rd., present location of the Mayfair Rug Co.

In 1938 the business had increased and found it necessary to move to larger quarters at 32 S. Evergreen. However, these facilities were not to be the last move for Lattof and his Chevrolet agency. In the spring of 1954 the entire business was transferred to a complete new building at 800 E. Northwest hwy., the firm's present location.

"Back in the 1930's I was a YMCA secretary and when I returned to this country a friend of mine suggested that I might be interested in beginning a career in the automobile field," said Lattof. "Arlington Heights was one of the suburbs that was open for a Chevrolet agency and since I knew and liked the town it was a perfect opportunity. Before I really knew it I was here as a Chevrolet dealer."

LATTOF LIVED in Arlington Heights with his family for 23 years. He now resides in Barrington.

The firm has plans to enlarge their service facilities to provide their customers with better service.

Lattof's son, Warren, is the vice president of the firm and general assistant to his father. Norman Busse is the new car sales manager and Ralph Radcliffe is in charge of the used car department.

New Buick Has 'Flight Look'

Buy now, and have a "B-58 Buick" standing-by when Spring breezes and bright sunlight beckon. Feel fresh in a fresh new car.

Sweeping lines give "B-58 Buick" the look of flight, miracle ride and new air-poise suspension give it the feel of flight. The principle of flight is employed from the extensive use of aluminum to flight-pitch dynaflow and the new B-12000 engine.

* * *

THE V8 ENGINE is so named because it develops a thrust of 12,000 pounds behind every piston as it is fired.

Other big features include powerful new brakes and "velvet wall" silencing.

This year Buick offers a new luxury line, Limited. Several sleek styles are also available in 4 other series; Roadmaster, Super, Century, Special.

Air-poise suspension is optional on all models. (SS

Today's Dogs Don't Lead A "Dog's Life"

BLOOMFIELD, N.J.—It may come as a surprise to you, but man's best friend—good old faithful Rover—no longer leads a "dog's life."

In fact, with recent advances in animal medicine and nutrition, Rover often winds up with a standard of living above that of his master.

It is estimated that there are about 25 million dogs kept as pets in the United States. The majority of these, because of better food and care, can now expect to live to a ripe old age of 10 or 12 years.

What has happened to make Rover's life so easy? According to Dr. J. C. Siegrist, head of the veterinary medicine department at Schering Corporation, a number of things brought it about.

"To our pioneer fathers, the dog was very utilitarian. It hunted food, cared for sheep or cattle, helped protect against attack.

"As the country settled, the dog eventually assumed the primary role of companion — although he is still a utilitarian animal in many areas. A pup today has little to worry about except cars, and children who think that its neck is a handle," said Dr. Siegrist.

"Today he is given 'shots' to protect him against most serious disease hazards; he is given specially prepared food with vitamins added. When he's sick he is taken to a plush animal hospital and given the best medical care. He may get the same antibiotic drugs people take. If he is suffering from arthritic pains, chances are the veterinarian will give him a 'Meti' steriod drug, used also for human arthritis. And about all the dog has to do in return for all this wonderful care is to wag his tail and look soulful."

There are about 20,000 veterinarians in the country, most of whom are as well trained as medical doctors. Only about 2,300 of these specialize in small animals.

There are slightly more than 4,000 animal hospitals, all but a few of which are for small animals. A visit to one of these hospitals will startle the average person. Many of them are better equipped than human hospitals, since the standards of the veterinary profession are so high. A sick dog today may get a thorough examination, including X-rays, blood test, heart and diet tests, and, in fact, almost every test a human would get. And if Rover is emotionally upset and difficult to handle, the veterinarian may give him Trilafon, a tranquilizer. Yes, dogs get them, too.

All this fine care may seem silly and wasteful to some people. However, children who grow up with a friendly, fun-loving dog understand and appreciate why.

Why can't WE have a new car?

"You wouldn't understand, young lady. Daddy's savings balance is just so big; and there's this to buy, and that to pay for . . . "

A lot of Dads in the same boat manage to swing it, though — with the help of low-cost, convenient-to-repay Bank Auto Loans. Come in and get revealing figure-facts about our bank's loan plan!

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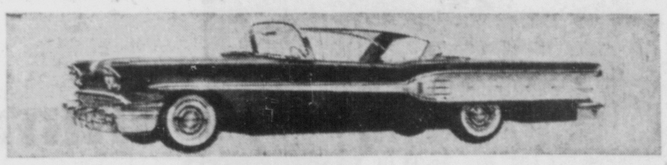

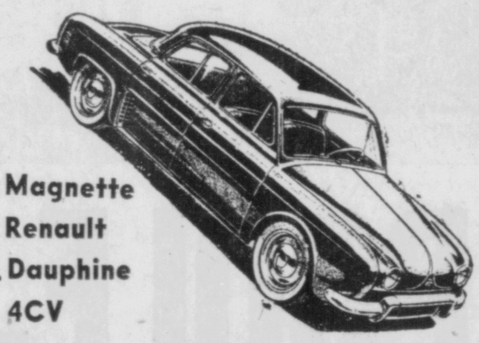

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ALL ON SALE... tubeless tires with black or white sidewalls . . . rayon or nylon bodies

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For power mower, boat, car. Spout fits inside can.

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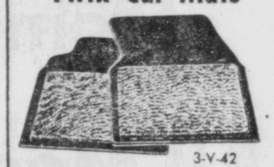
Powerful spotlight with one-piece chrome and enamel case.

Twin Car Mats



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